

nautilus 1968

Dear Donny,
real you're at 508.
Do real sweet & see on
the Nautilus. You on
next after. See ya.
Love
Gail Cook
see the back!

Dear Donny,
Don't ever adventure
forget - hope to luck and
- set + again, - Coleman
meet - State

Dear Donny,
I can't believe
we've made it thru
Amber, but it's true!
So I'll wish you
a lot of luck and a
great summer.
Love,
Janet Garrett

Dear Donald,
I've enjoyed seeing
you & you're a great guy.
Sorry I couldn't do much
with you, but we'll have
to do something together.
Be good & don't get put in
jail.
Your friend,
Steve Kelley

Dear Donny,
Well, we finally
made it past Boggs.
I can't believe we did.
It was mighty hard to
and we really had to
work. Be good! Love,
Anne Espoy

Donny it's been all night but
I'm glad it's over. Mum Cleveland

Dannie Moss,
Good luck at
the theatre and
the Nautilus
next year. You're
really a great
guy but sometimes
I wonder about
you. Don't ask what
this means. (I really
don't know)
Rick
Parr

Donnie-
Well, we have sweated
out this year together
both 2nd + 3rd period. Next
year we again meet and
let's pray we do good. We'll
have to work hard but
together we can do it.
So I'll see ya next year
or in the summer.

Tommy
Traylor

Donnie-
Keep up the good work
and remember your Latin.
See you next year.
Love
Julius
Summer

While publishing the
Mantles next year
I hope Mrs. Wilson
throws all your
copy away

Donnie,
you are a really
great guy who
makes a really
great Scrooge.
Good luck in the
future.
Walter Hunter

Donny Moss

To our Thespian Scrooge
(that was absolutely great
last winter!) Good luck
always. Have a groovy
summer!

See ya
Ann Owens

To the most
Mr. Scrooge of
Scrooges and an
excellent actor,

Vincent Bradley

Dear Scrooge,
Even though if you don't
become a Latin Scholar
you can always be an actor.
You gave me a lot of
fun and laughs in here.

Durant
Ashmore

Dearest Donny,

There aren't very many boys who are as nice and polite like you left. Stay that way. May you always have the best of life and your hearts desire! Good luck, will follow you as you can't help ~~to~~ but have it.

Good luck & Best wishes,
Kathy Ware '68

Donny,
I'm looking forward
to working on the
staff with you but
until then have fun.
Dore

Donny,

You are one of the sweetest boys I've ever had the privilege to know. You're a great actor and I wish you all the luck in the world. I hope I see a lot of you next year.

Love ya always,
"Sam"

Donnie,
I enjoyed seeing
you in Bio. ~~together~~
this year. It's
even great. Hope
to see you next
year.
Best wishes,
Jore
Sandra

Donny, real fun
It's been in journalism
being in journalism
with you! Good luck
always!
Jootele Peters

Donny,
You're one in a
million and it's really
been great in journalism
this year. Have fun this
summer and I'll see
ya next year!

Love ya!
Beverly Watkins

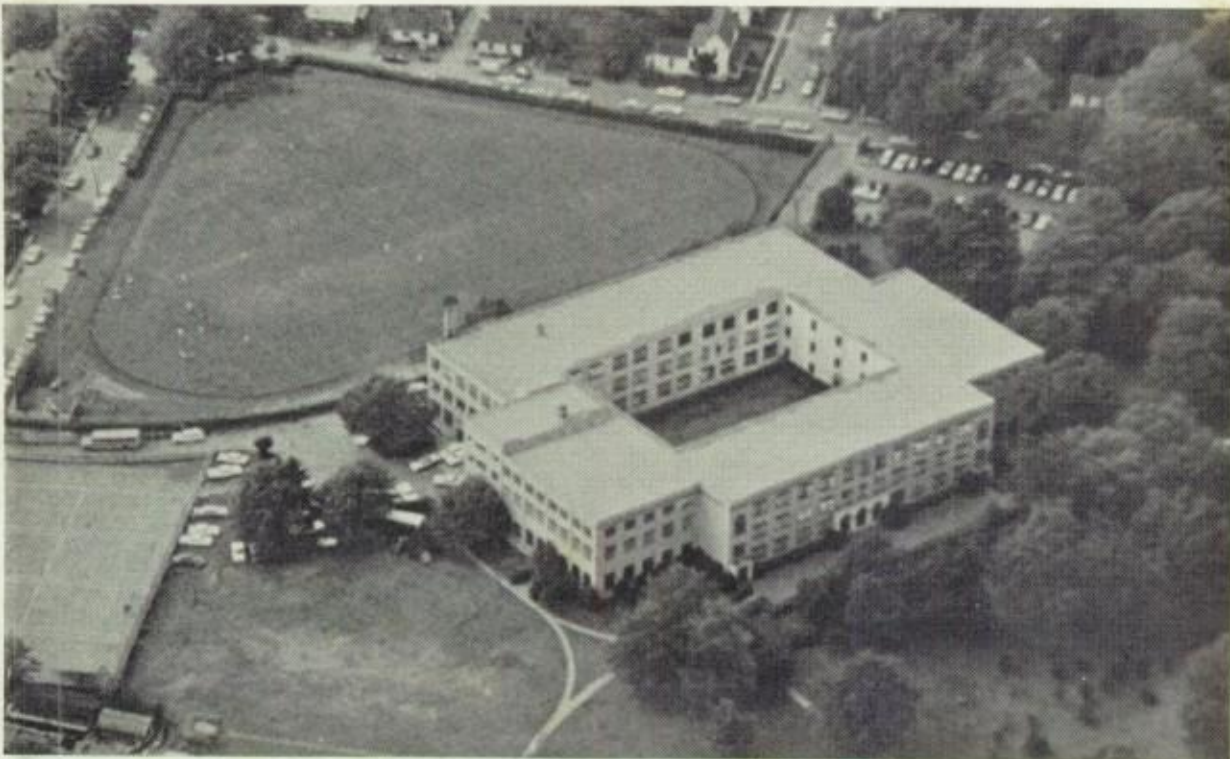
Donny,
you're a great guy.
I'm looking forward
to working on the Nautilus
with you next year.
Good luck on your job.
Have a great
summer!
Dotti
Dennis

Donny,
You're a great actor and
student. Best of luck in
your future.
Linda

To a great
guy! Remember
all the times
at Stone &
Leagues & now
at GHS. Hood
luck always
Kathy Brown

Take it easy
and have fun
the whole
year

Nineteen hundred NAUTILUS sixty-eight



Donny,
you're a very
talented person and
will go far
Sam Rogers

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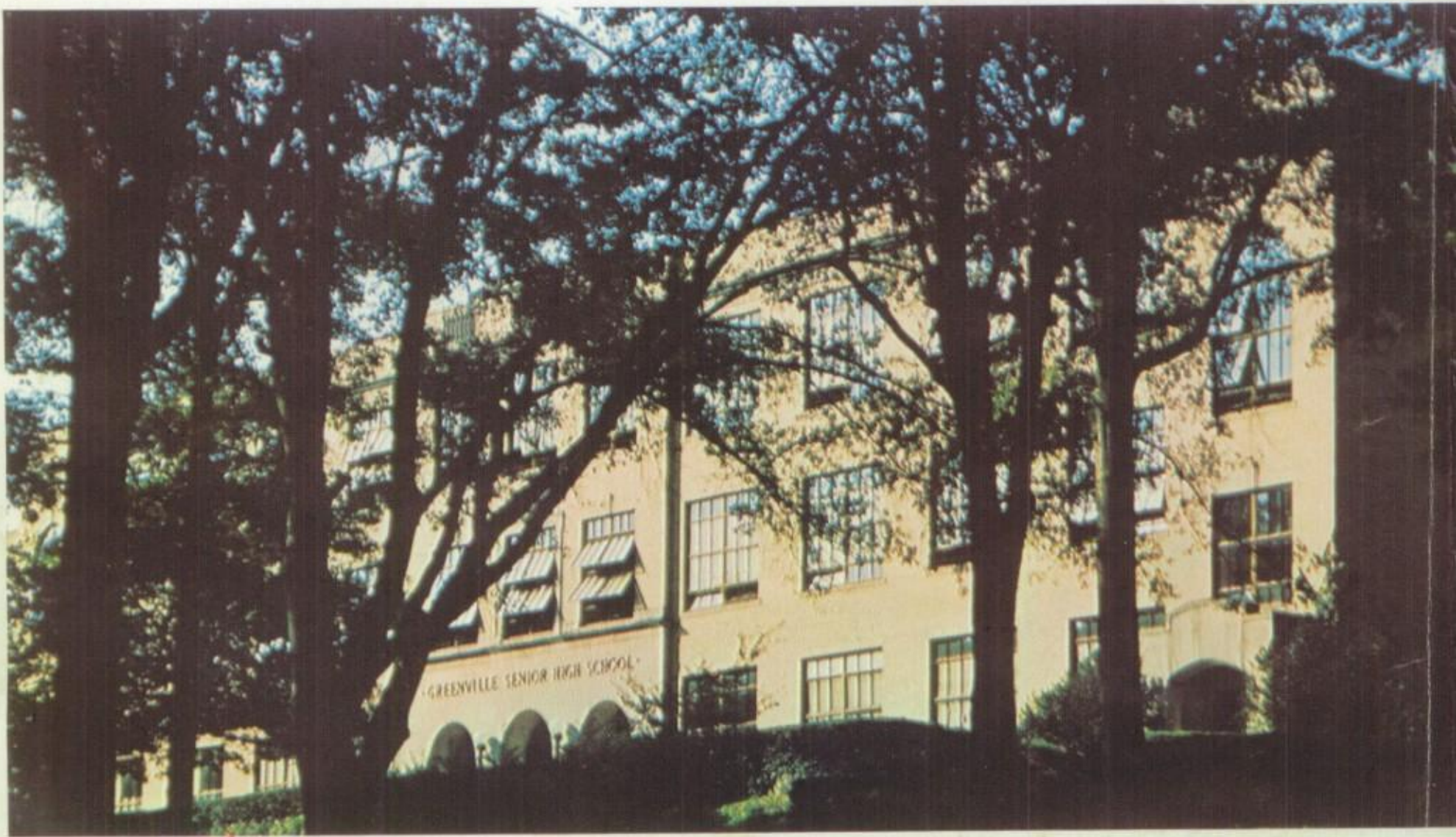
Greenville Senior High School
Greenville, South Carolina

To a great actor and fine friend,

It's been great in Latin and Geometry this year,
hasn't it. I'm sure your acting career will go far.
Hope to see you next year.

Robert King

Greenville moves with enthusiasm for change



Donny, has been
a great in Latin
and knows you
will miss Miss
Boff. Be good
Love ya
Bee

Donny,
I sure have loved knowing
such a talented boy. You're a
great actor, & I'm sure you'll
make the 'Nautilus something
special for my Senior year.
Work hard + be good!

Love
KATHY HEAD

Donny,

It has been a great year and a great Math class even if we got stuck with trick. Stay Cool

Bob

To a real great guy and fine Latin student,
Jerry Barnett

To a good friend and a tremendous actor
Hope to see you next year. Sam Ricker.

and respect for traditions



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Donny, I hope you forgive me when I'm short-tempered! you know how much you mean to me! I couldn't ask for a better friend! Did you enjoy hiding by Davis, Kit's, Ike's etc.? O-WOW! Seriously I don't ever want to lose your friendship! Stick by me & help me out of all the crazy messes I get into!

Love always,
Lynn

Donnie,
It has been a great time getting to know
you this year. I hope to see ya this summer
and next year too of course. Be good and
keep smiling and I know you'll go far.

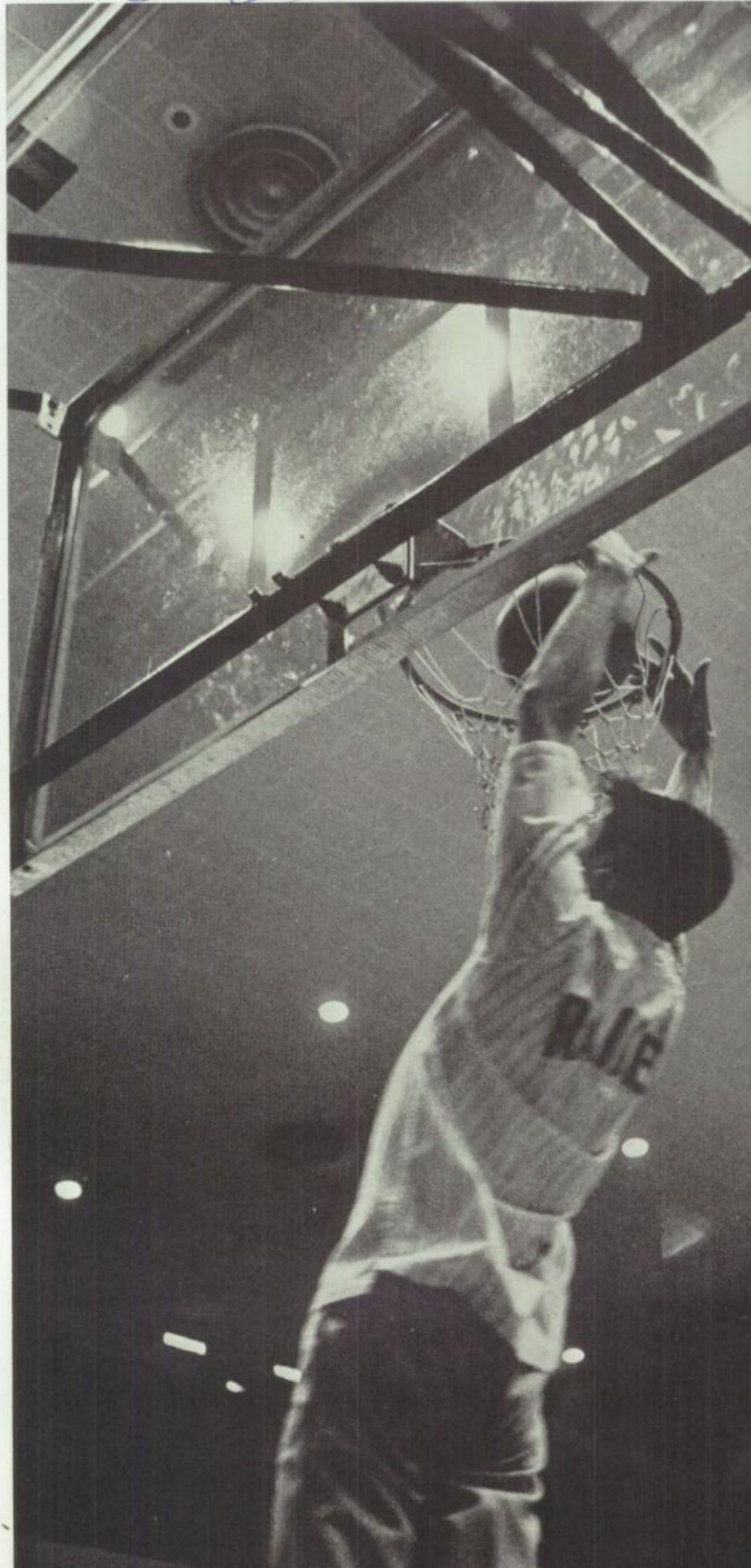
Love ya,
Sinda Ross



The faces change as spirit continues

Greenville is a composite of established routines made bearable by the breaks afforded by new changes and colorful traditions. New people, struggling with the old routine and its problems, build their own concept of GHS. The essence of the school — the building, its reputation, and the spirit — remains the same.

So a very talented
young man. Don't
look back but look
forward toward the
future. Best of luck.





Donny,
I've had a great
time sharing this
year with you. Have
a nice summer and
I hope to see you
at the start of
next school year.
Stay out of trouble
and remember
that Jesus loves
you. HASSAL.

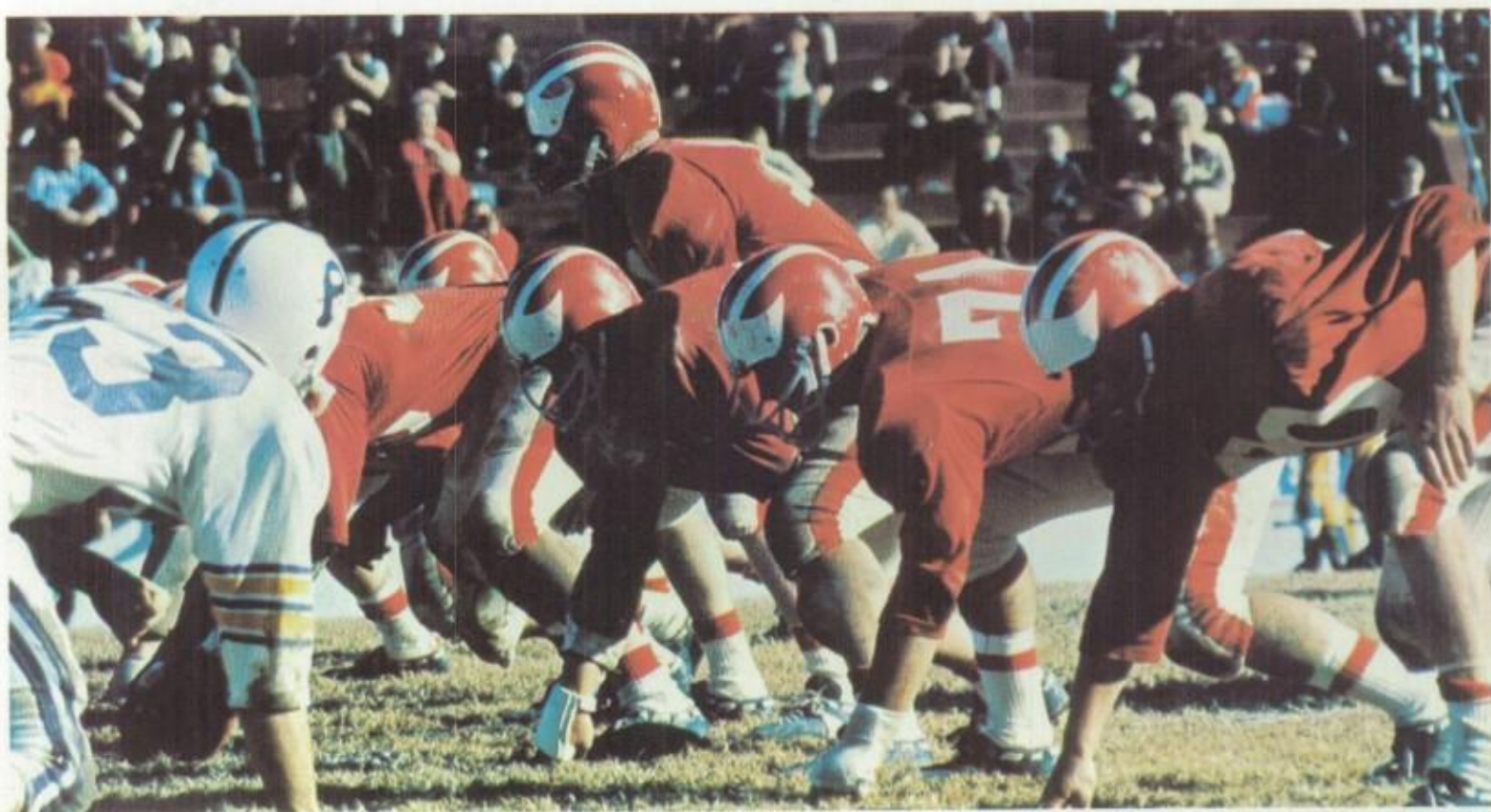
Richard
Taylor



Donny-
You have been one of my
greatest friends! I'm so
glad we'll be working together
next year. Love
Polly Morino



Best
Wishes
to
a
great
guy



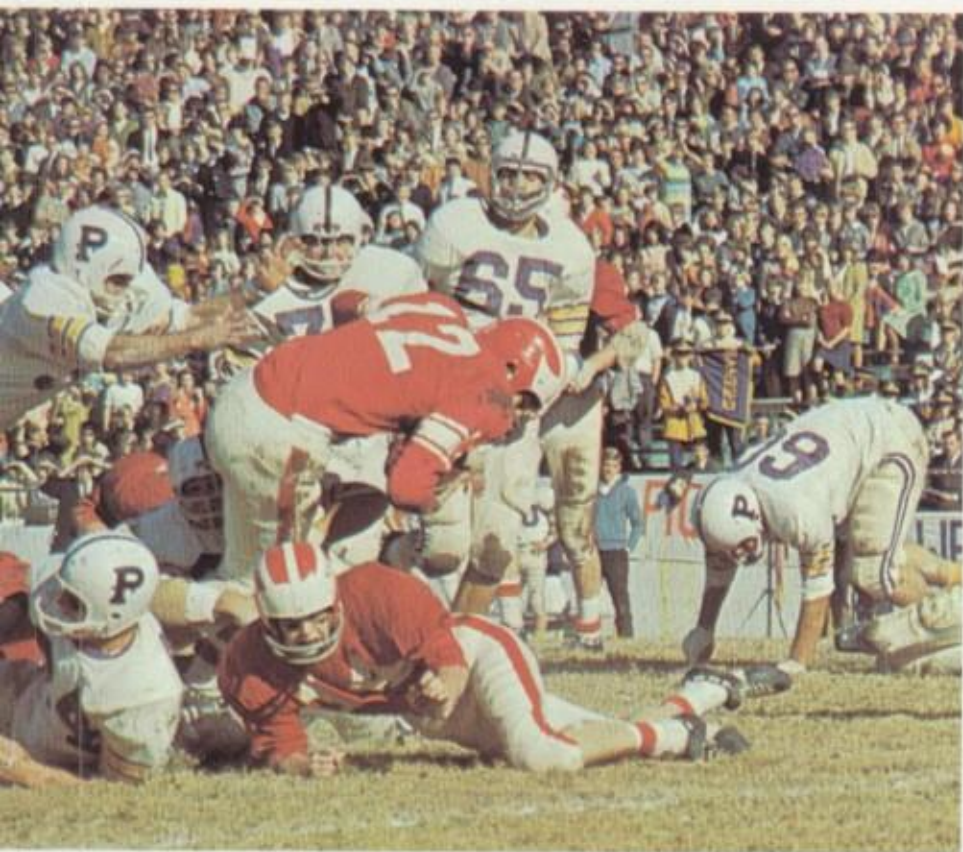
Mr Dyke Wood

Donnie,
 It's really been great
 being in your class
 this year. Have fun this
 summer and I'll see
 you in the fall.
 Ken Compton

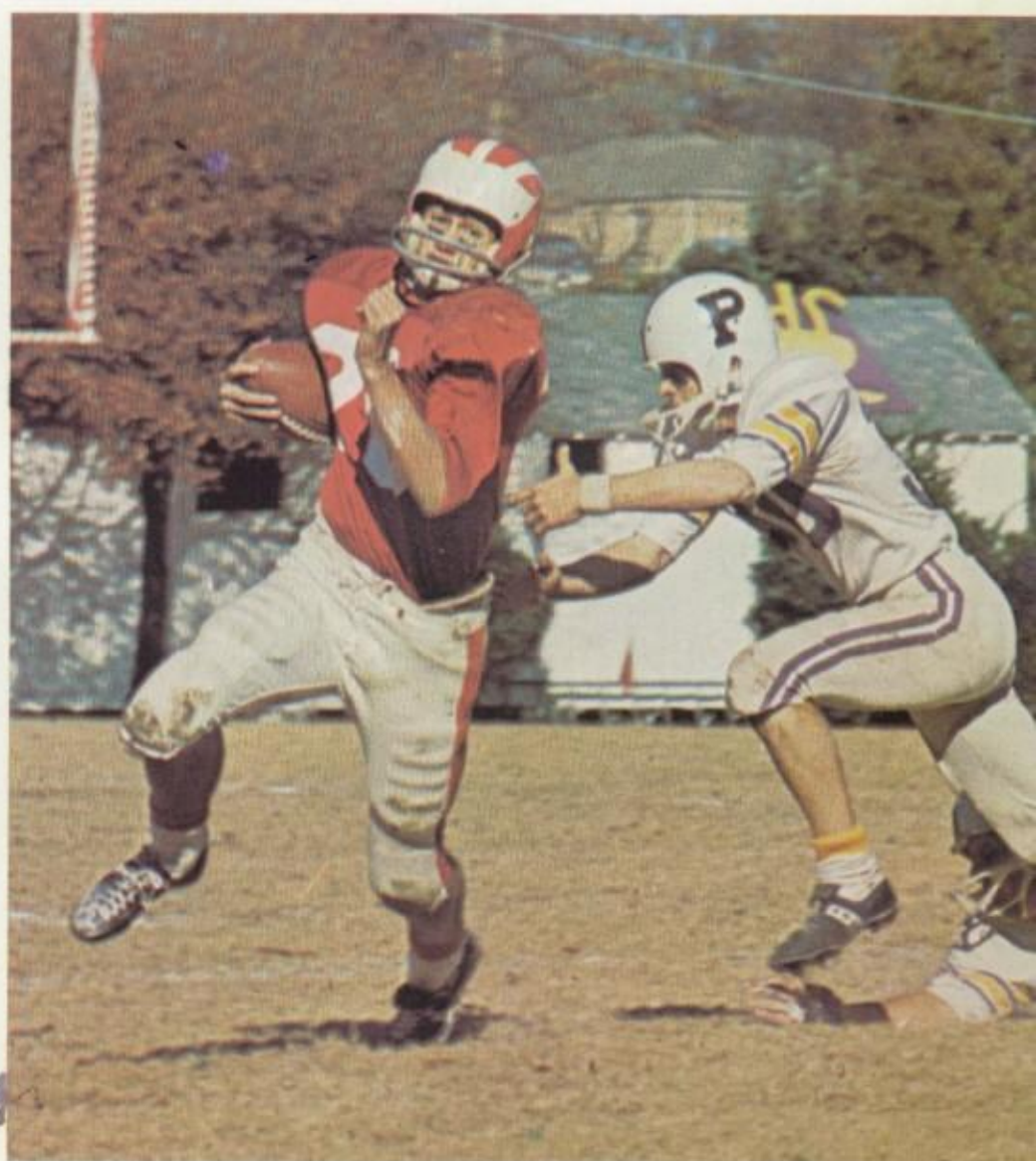
Donnie Mass!
 It's been a right
 knowing you this
 year. Good luck
 in all your marriages
 Have a great summer
 & RAISE HELL!
 Cause next year
 brings
 disasters
 Love
 & other

Sometimes, even old traditions must change

Traditions — accumulated dogma and activities — rule most of the organized happenings at Greenville High. One event in particular has always been dominated by historical habit. Preceded by shaker sales, myriads of posters, the last pep rally of the football season, a rainy Raid-erama, and a general buildup of spirit, the Greenville-Parker game ended as predicted. The 13-0 Raider victory marked the end of 40 years of Thanksgiving Day football tradition.



Donnie,
 It's been great getting to know
 you this year. Hope we get
 in some classes together next year.
 See you
 Ken Com



Donny
 I think
 you are a
 very nice
 boy and
 I wish
 you luck
 Kathy
 Joe



Donnie,
It was fun
knowing ya.
See ya next
year. I'd love a
fun summer.
A JON

Go to a
real nut.
stay that way
Always. See
you next year
Thank Graham.

Students are people involved in GHS life



Student involvement is a tradition at GHS. Whether that involvement means registering and voting in student elections, decorating for athletic events, or participating through performances, it has always been a unifying force among students, fostering that spirit which is so important to a school, and linking it to its past.

Even though the participants and their enthusiasm were different from those of other years, the '68 spirit of involvement was in the traditional manner.



Donny,

I'm so glad you were in my biology class this year. Your great personality and lots of humor has added a lot of life to this class. Always stay the way you are which is great! Have a wonderful summer and I'll see you next fall.

Best of luck, Donna Greene



Donny,
 You're a real sweet
 Guy. Always stay
 that way. Lots of luck
 to you. Have a Hell of
 a time this summer.
 "Don't blow your Cool"
 Best of Luck
 Connie

Academics are the substance of GHS

Academics, of course, are the reason for a school. At times people forgot this; especially when an endless parade of PA announcements, assemblies, conferences, and meetings usurped class time. However, the daily routine of schedules, books, papers, library permits, report cards, notes from home, notes to home, pencils, pens, and spiral notebooks remained the focal point of the establishment.



Teachers find time to relax, be people

Contrary to popular opinion, teachers do not devote themselves exclusively to academic endeavors. At times — in capricious moments — they enjoy life.

Between classes GHS instructors found numerous albeit unique ways to pursue this end; they played, they gathered, they talked, they listened, they read, they swapped anecdotes, they enjoyed freedom.

Mostly they just tried to recover from previous skirmishes with over-energetic students and prepared weary nerves for the next encounter.

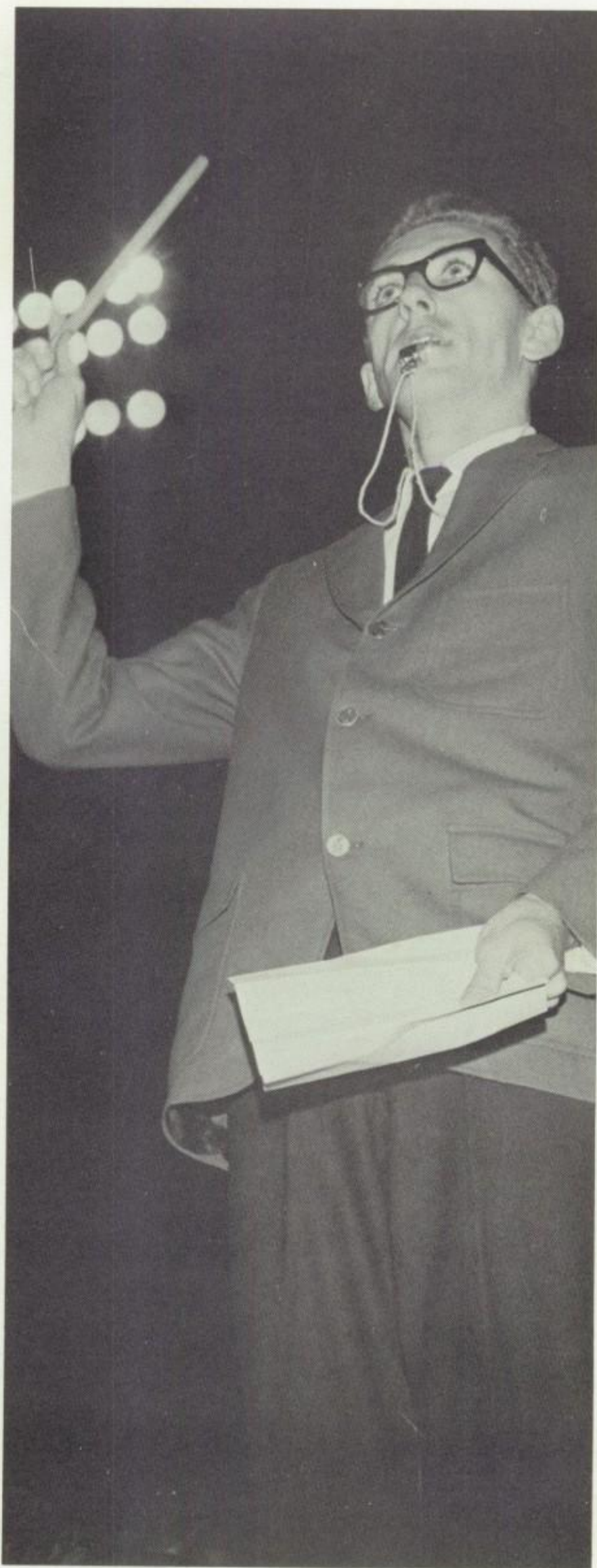




Spirit assumes many forms

School spirit comes in assorted shapes and sizes. It does not always mean sitting on the sidelines and cheering. On the football field and in pep rallies, parades, and concerts, the band was a musical expression of GHS spirit. Working harder and practicing longer than many GHS'ers realized, band members struggled to coordinate musical arrangements and marching footwork. Inadvertently, the band also entertained at school, as stray tunes filtered out from the rehearsal room on the third floor.



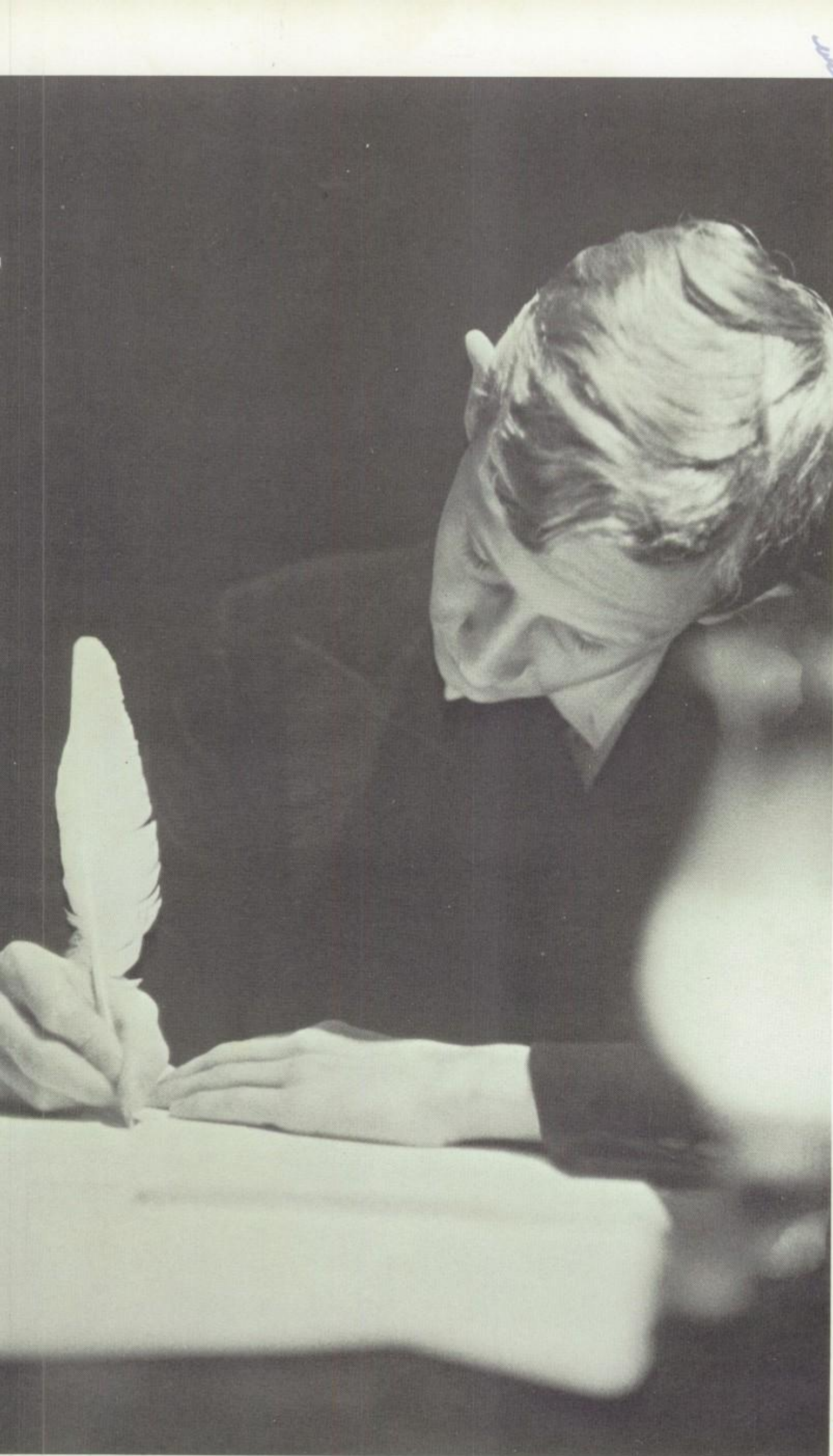


GHS people express spirit through activities

Dear Donny,
You really are
something. Good
luck & see you
next year. Jan

School spirit is always a vital product of Greenville High. Sometimes it's the reason for students involving themselves in activities; sometimes it's the result of such involvement. Whatever its cause this year, its noisy outpouring at pep rallies and unobtrusive expression through performances reflected the interest and enthusiasm of most of GHS's people.



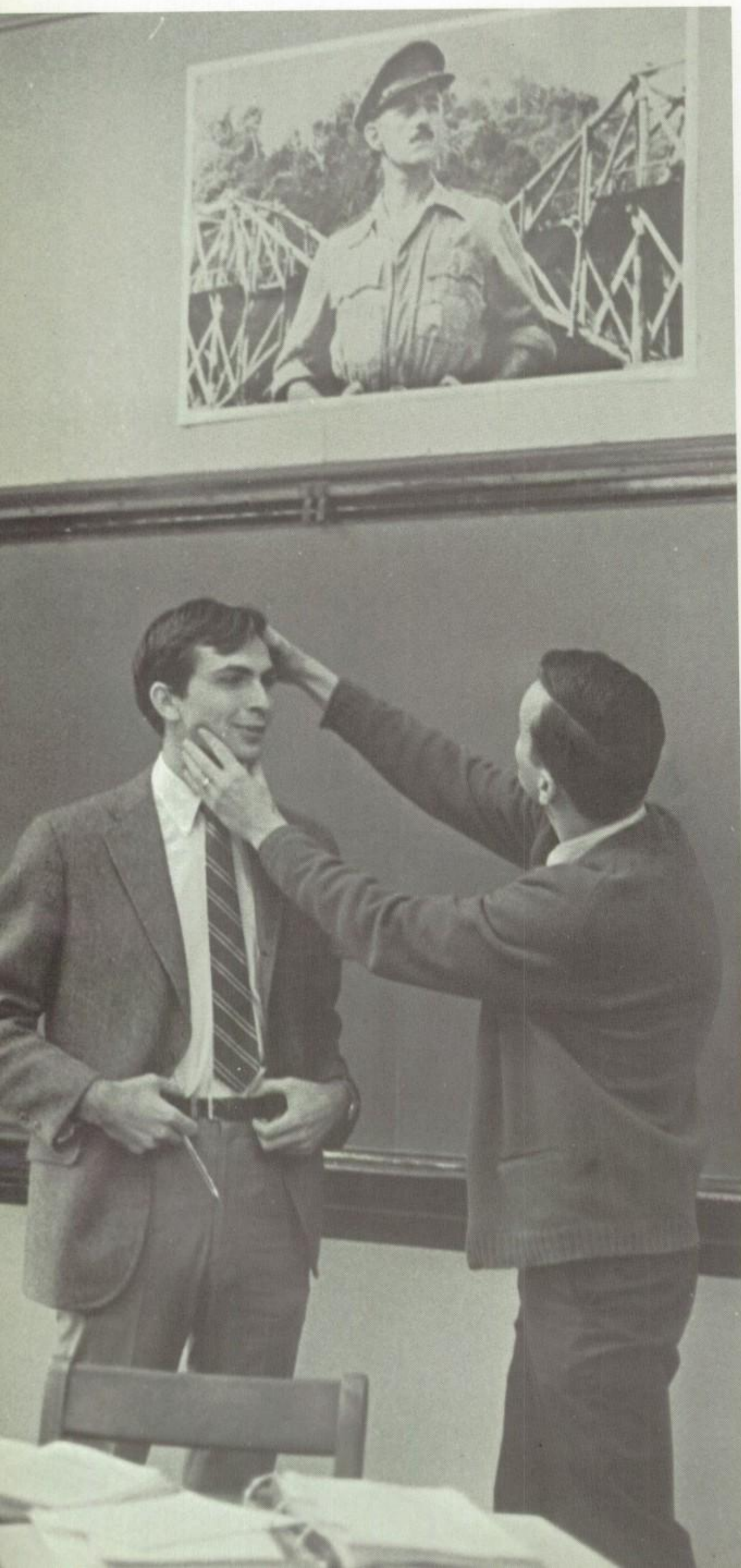


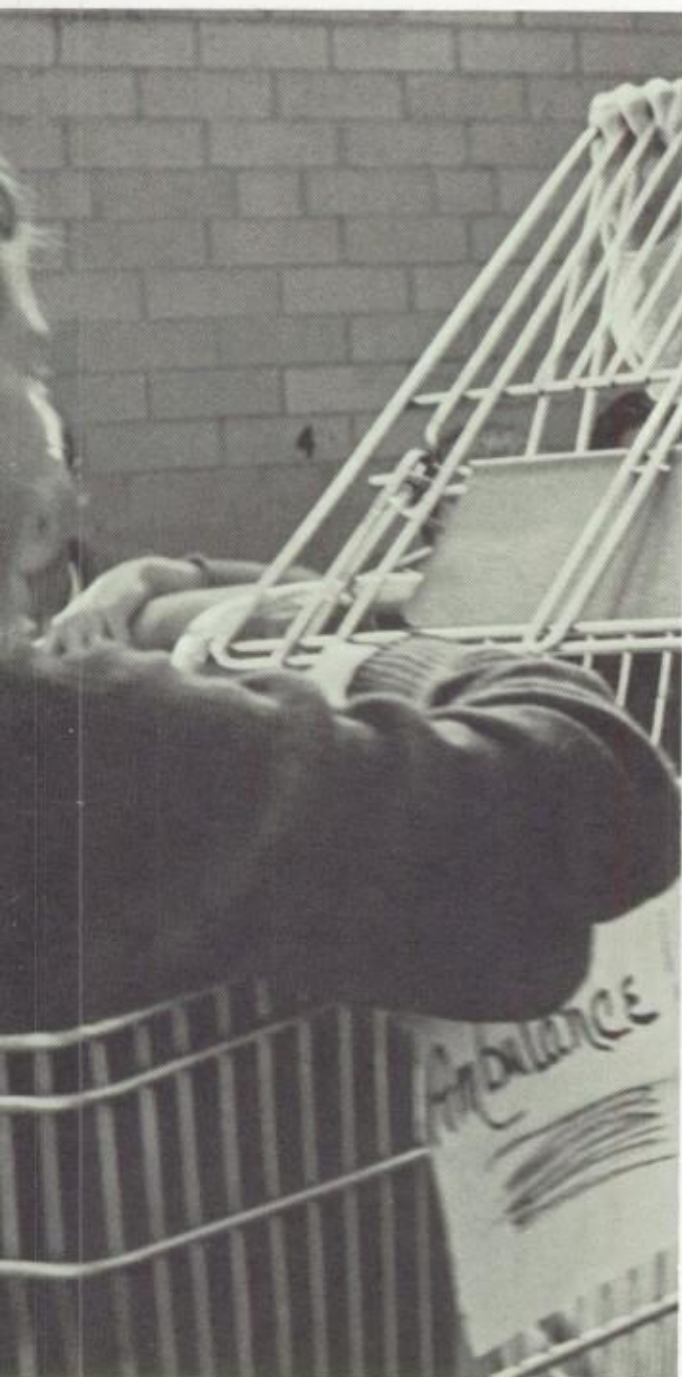
Donny's got
a really good year in
the year truly good job; you
a really looking forward a great
time in school. (you & school)
with you. (you & school)

Well Donny
you've really distinguished
yourself this year. It's
been rough but fun
fun! Be nice & stay
my good friend. I need
a good friend! Will
see you at EDT, can
& all around this sum-
mer. OK?

Love,
Lisa

Oh Donny!
I need you enough!
I can't live without you
ride. (no offense) you know.
See you. (okay?)





Involvement takes individual shapes

GHS'ers are individuals. The involvement of '68 people took on individual forms. Through diverse media — clean-up and charity campaigns, pep skits, banquets, and ordinary human relationships — they expressed their interest in the school and each other. It was this concern and involvement that formed the basis for a rewarding year.

Best wishes -
Jim Callegan

Donny,
As long as I have known you I have thoroughly
~~given~~ enjoyed you. Please stay the same
God Bless You!

Bob Jernum





Common experiences unite individuals

The satisfaction and gratification of giving one's all in any group activity is an especially keen feeling that forms bonds between participants. In such extra-curricular activities as the talent show, powderpuff football, and plays GHS'ers formed that bond. Whether it was through competition against or cooperation with, the sharing of common experiences heightened and deepened that spirit which unites a school.

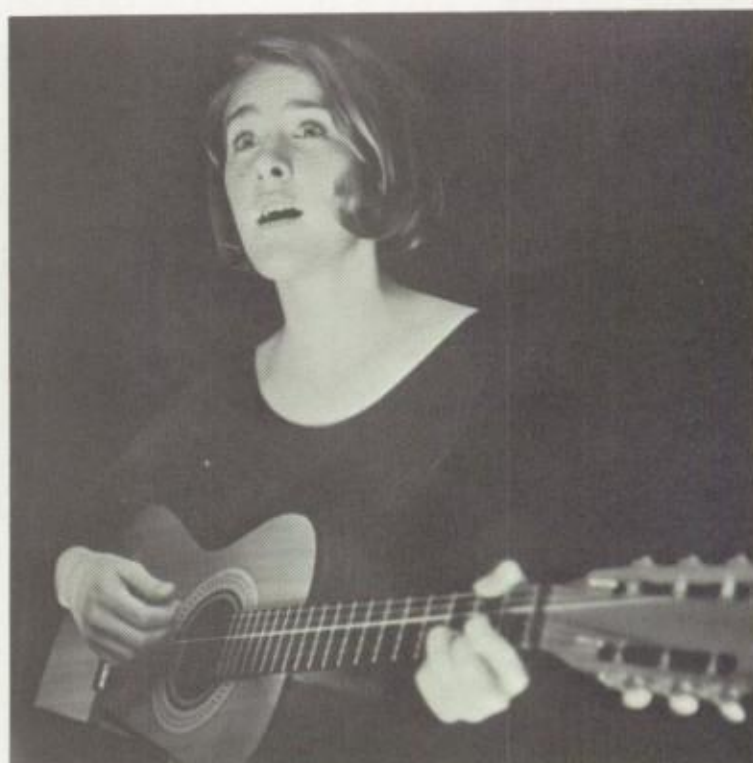
Donny
We've had some
good times in J.C.S.
Hope I get to see
you next year. Have
fun. P.S. Have you
learned not to
chew gum.
Carol



Clubs offer knowledge, skills, and involvement



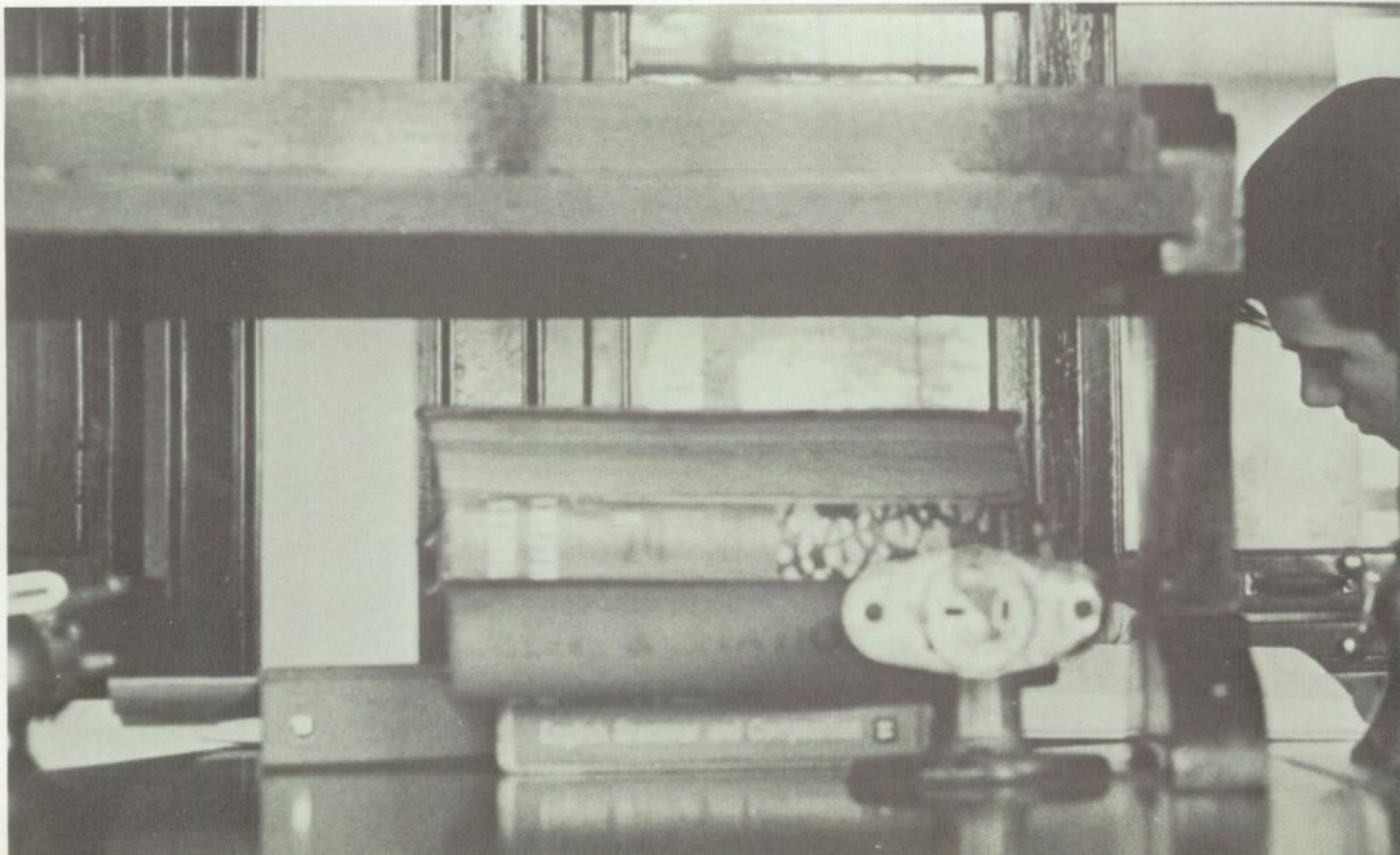
Clubs at GHS usually turn out to be more than just monthly breaks in the schedule. Through inventive programs that employed all of the varied resources that the school and community had to offer, clubs became interesting, often valuable, complements to both academics and general student life. Typical club days at the school saw an influx of intricate equipment — knitting and crochet needles, guns, cameras, slides, musical instruments, and assorted nervous lecturers.

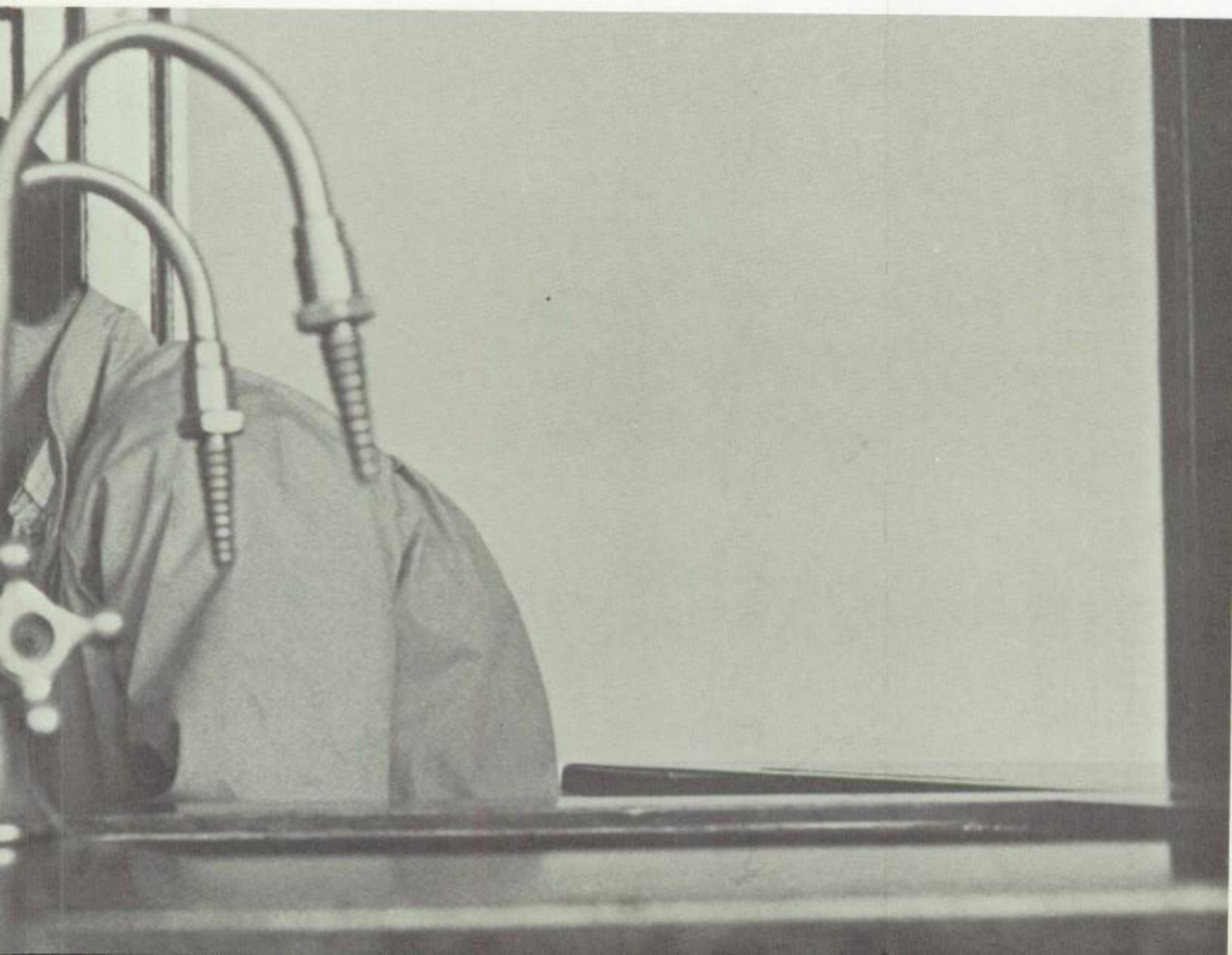
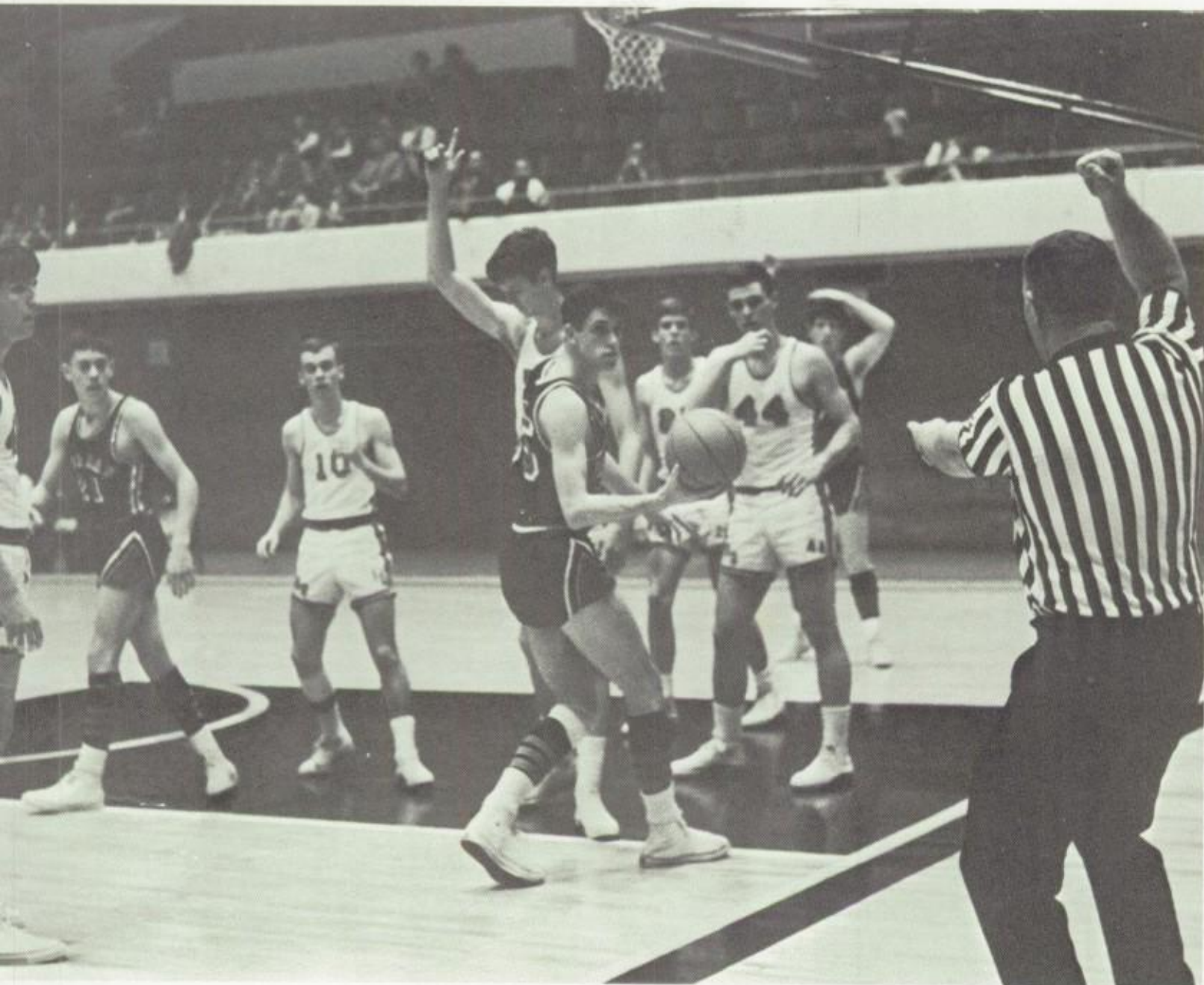


People form their own concept of a year

Was there anything different about GHS this year? There were the obvious things, of course — one new class and two older ones — and new courses and equipment. Basically, there was the same, sometimes reassuring, routine and the same tradition of spirit. These things have always been a part of GHS and perhaps always will be. This year, though, there was something different.

1967-68 people forged their own unique year.





Academics and activities



involve Greenville students in SCHOOL LIFE



School life was an ever-changing blend of daily classes and school oriented activities. As always, the center of everything was academics — the classes which, despite their importance, were constantly interrupted by announcements, assemblies, and insistent buzzers. The daily classes were enriched directly by class related activities such as club days and field trips and indirectly by such traditions as pep rallies, Raiderama, and general school spirit. Occasional highlights of school life were trips to the auditorium to applaud for fellow GHS'ers receiving awards.

Staff dedicates book to Miss Amber Boggs

Forty-three years of the same profession is tantamount to giving one's life to that profession; it is proof of a rare love and ability. For Miss Amber Boggs that profession is teaching — trying to instill her own knowledge and appreciation into students. By tempering a necessary strictness with patience and humor, she achieves a very real and lasting success.

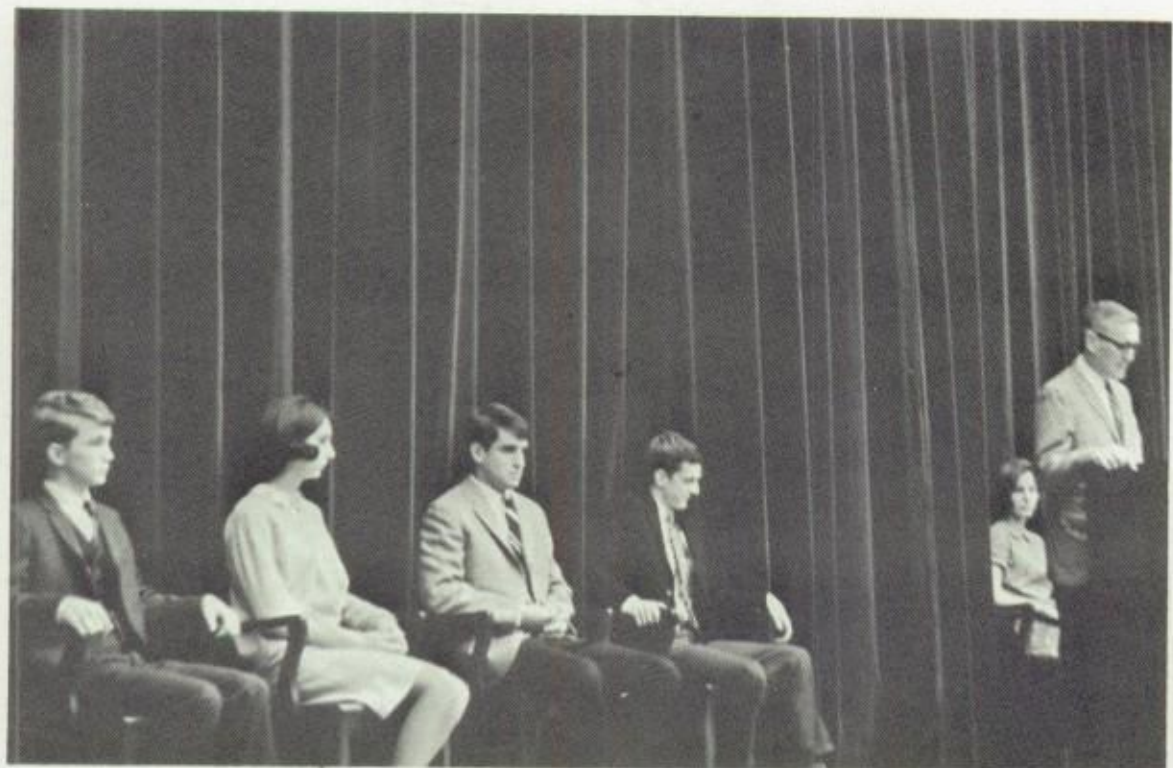
For these reasons and because she is and has been for thirty-one years a very valuable part of Greenville High, the 1968 **Nautilus** is dedicated to Miss Amber Boggs.



Donny, been great
 getting to know you this
 year. We had some good
 times in Caligan's class if only
 now we can pass the exam.
 Best wishes
 Frank Dowling

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 getting to know you this
 year. We had some good
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STUDENT GOVERNMENT directs groups



Whether publishing the student directory or discussing the issue of profanity in cheers, student government was felt at Greenville High. Serving on committees and councils, elected and appointed, students coordinated school activities for both the faculty and the student body and through drives, constitutional amendments, and gentle hints, they combined to try to polish school routines.

Most of the leaders of student government were elected by their fellow students. Although the bases for their elections were the usual two-minute campaign speeches filled with humor and trivia, student leaders proved to be interested and efficient.

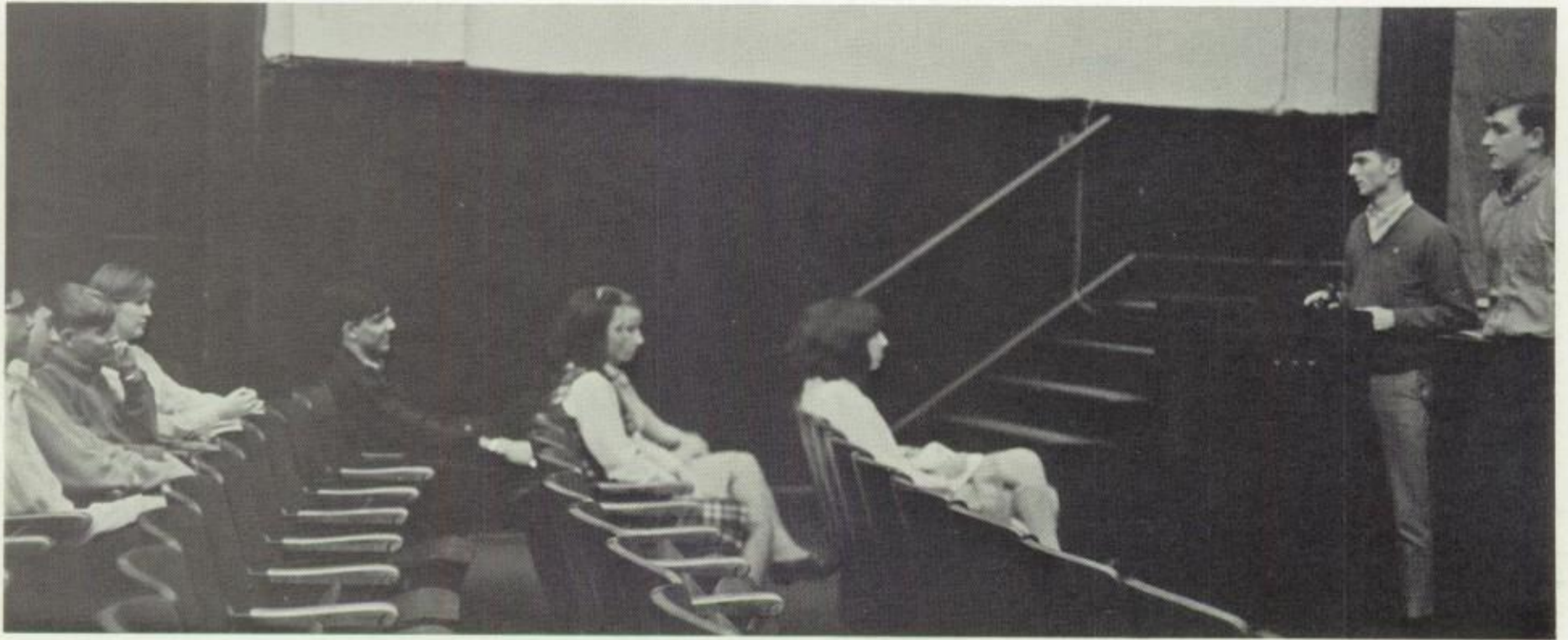
Griffeth leads student body; Cabinet make decisions

Steve Griffeth, student body president, points out a mistake in a cabinet proposal to **Mary O'Donnell**, vice-president.

Miss Ruth Boyd, Dean of Girls, discusses class elections with homeroom presidents **Mike Williams** and **Bill Atrial**.



To a great guy,
 especially in "Geometry".
 Best Wishes + Good Luck,
 Joe Kohn



Presiding over a student council meeting, Steve Griffeth leads the discussion about a newly proposed committee.

The Cabinet — which is made up of student body officers, grade presidents, and standing committee chairmen — discuss, argue, and finally agree on school business.



Downie?
 Well we're
 Almost out of
 Caligone Class.
 Be good but
 have a nice
 summer.
 Love ya,
 Pat - Shanny

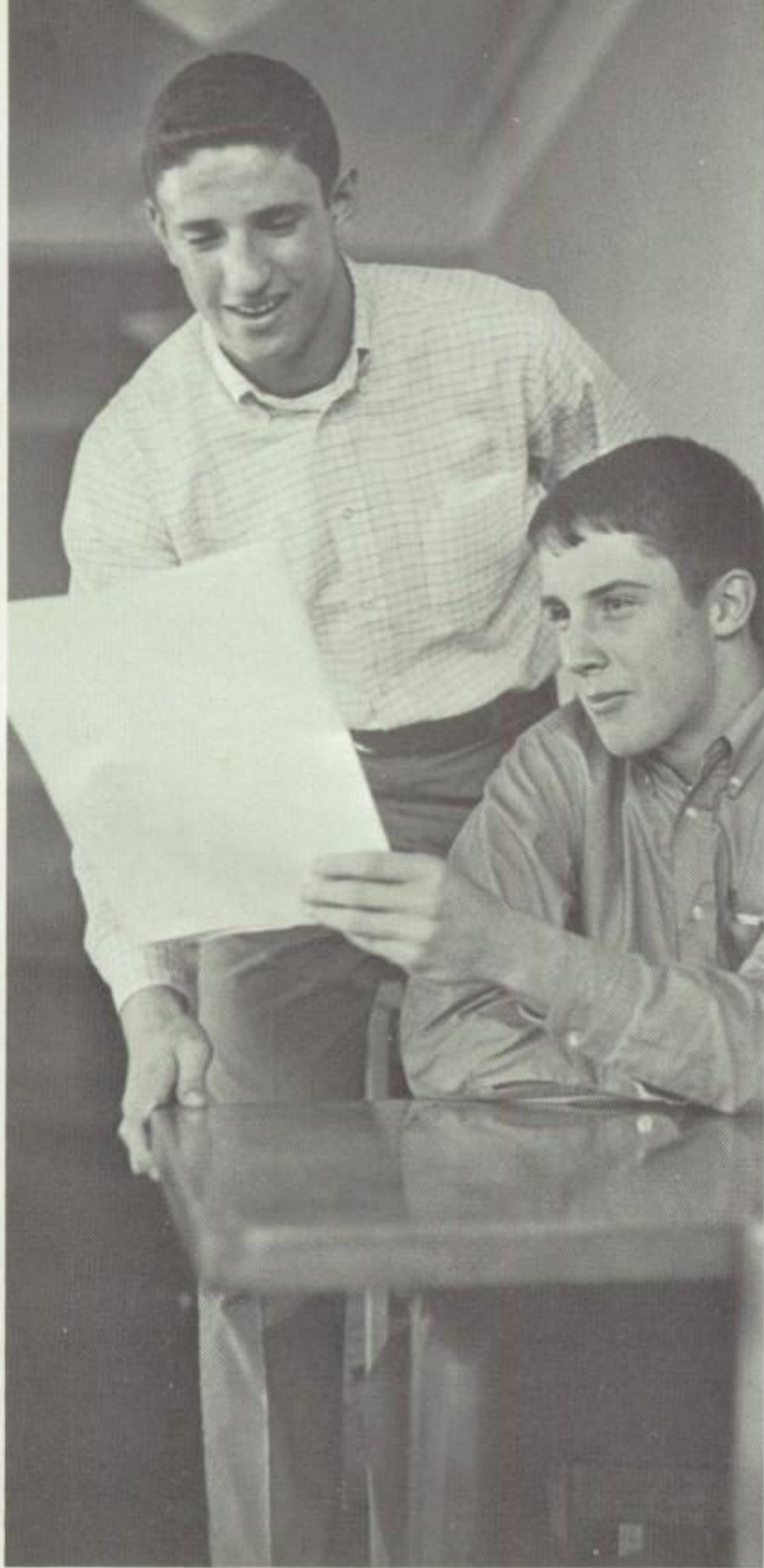
Standing committees aid at school functions



Assembly committee members arranging props are Kay Carson, Jan Hicks, Don Kelley, chairman; and Ronnie Marshall.

Advised by Mrs. Mary Gault, the Athletic Committee, with Grier Gower as chairman, sponsors all buses to out-of-town games, heads pep rallies, and promotes school spirit. Joining in on a Raider cheer are Jarrell LaGrone, Tricia Bobotis, Elizabeth Wooten, and Grier.



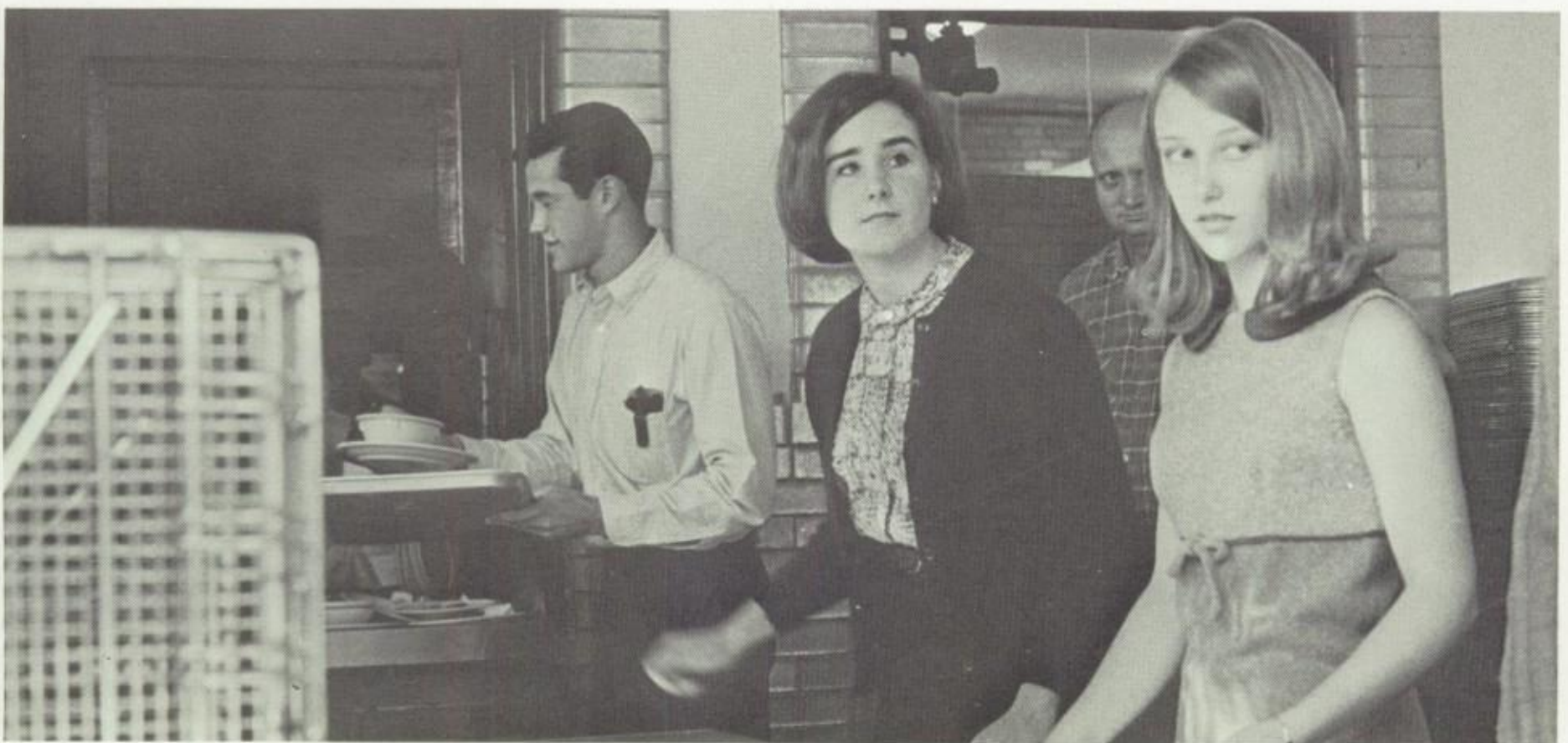


The Junior Red Cross, March of Dimes, Orphan Drive, Thanksgiving Baskets, Christmas Stockings, and the Foreign Exchange Student Drive are the main activities sponsored by the Community Service Committee. Dividing up Christmas Stockings are Miss Margaret Parks, adviser; Mary O'Donnell, chairman; Dale Giles, Rhee Cheatham, and Melinda Davis.



Skip Francis and George Carpenter, Honor Committee members, check a completed questionnaire.

With Don Watson as chairman, the Cafeteria Committee's duties are to keep the lunchroom neat and conduct orderly. Members helping to stack lunch trays are Don, Sue Curtis, and Leah Alward.



Chairmen take active part in GHS government



The Property Committee, with Mrs. Joyce Greene as adviser, is concerned with the upkeep of all trophies, the display of the manger scene in front of the school at Christmas time, and the arrangement of the lobby furniture. Hoisting a plant as Ronny Bridwell, chairman, supervises, are Mary Ashmore, Linda Parks, and Ted Hubbard.



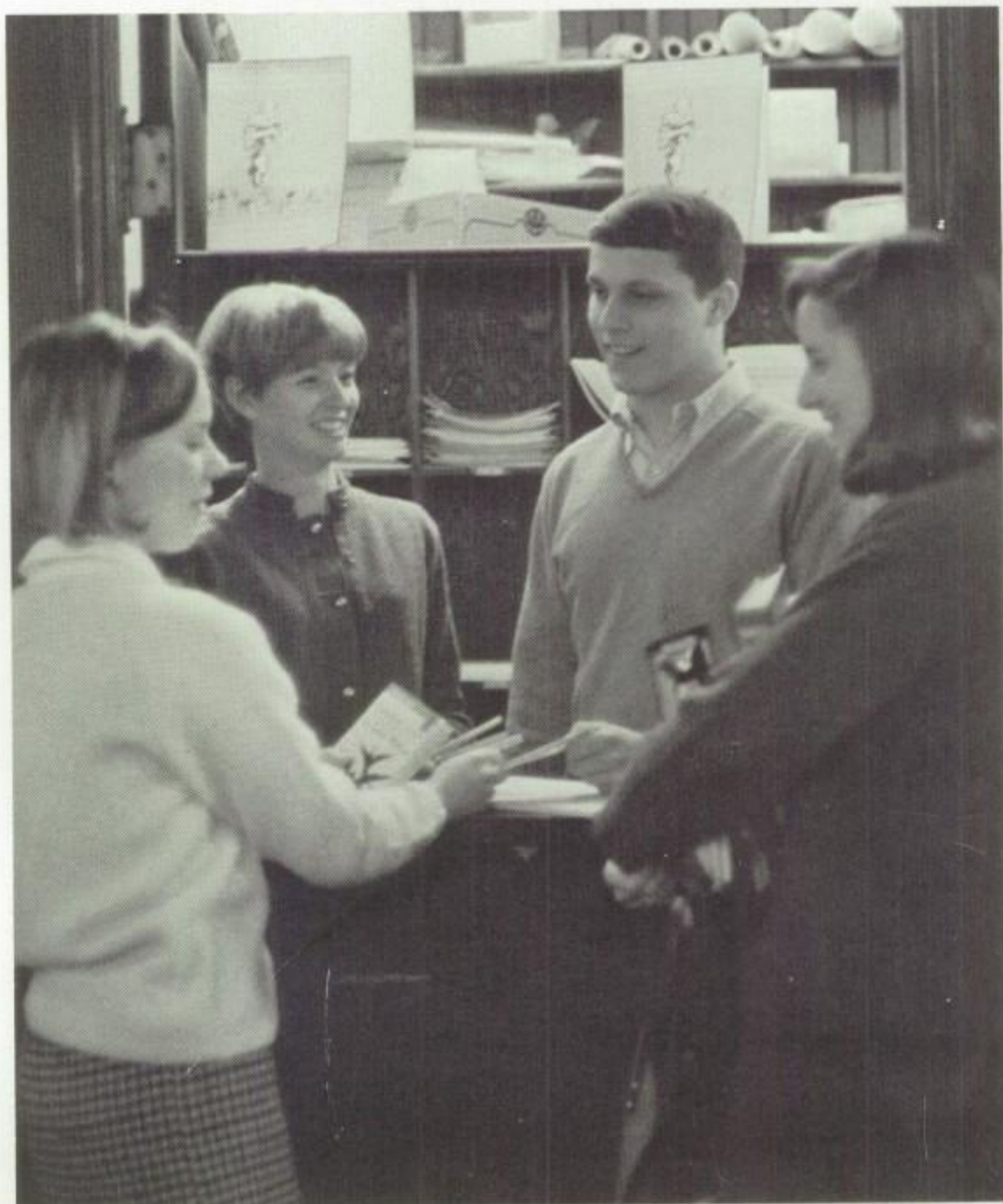
The Elections Committee headed by Leslie Leinwand goes about the duty of tabulating votes for class or student body officers. Busily calculating are Carol Fleenor, Leslie, and Charlie Thomas.

Headed by Donna Daisley, the Publicity Committee compiles the student directory, hosts Open House, and organizes the bulletin board displays outside the cafeteria. Arranging new information are Donna, Ann Barrett, Debbie Durham, and Peggy Green.

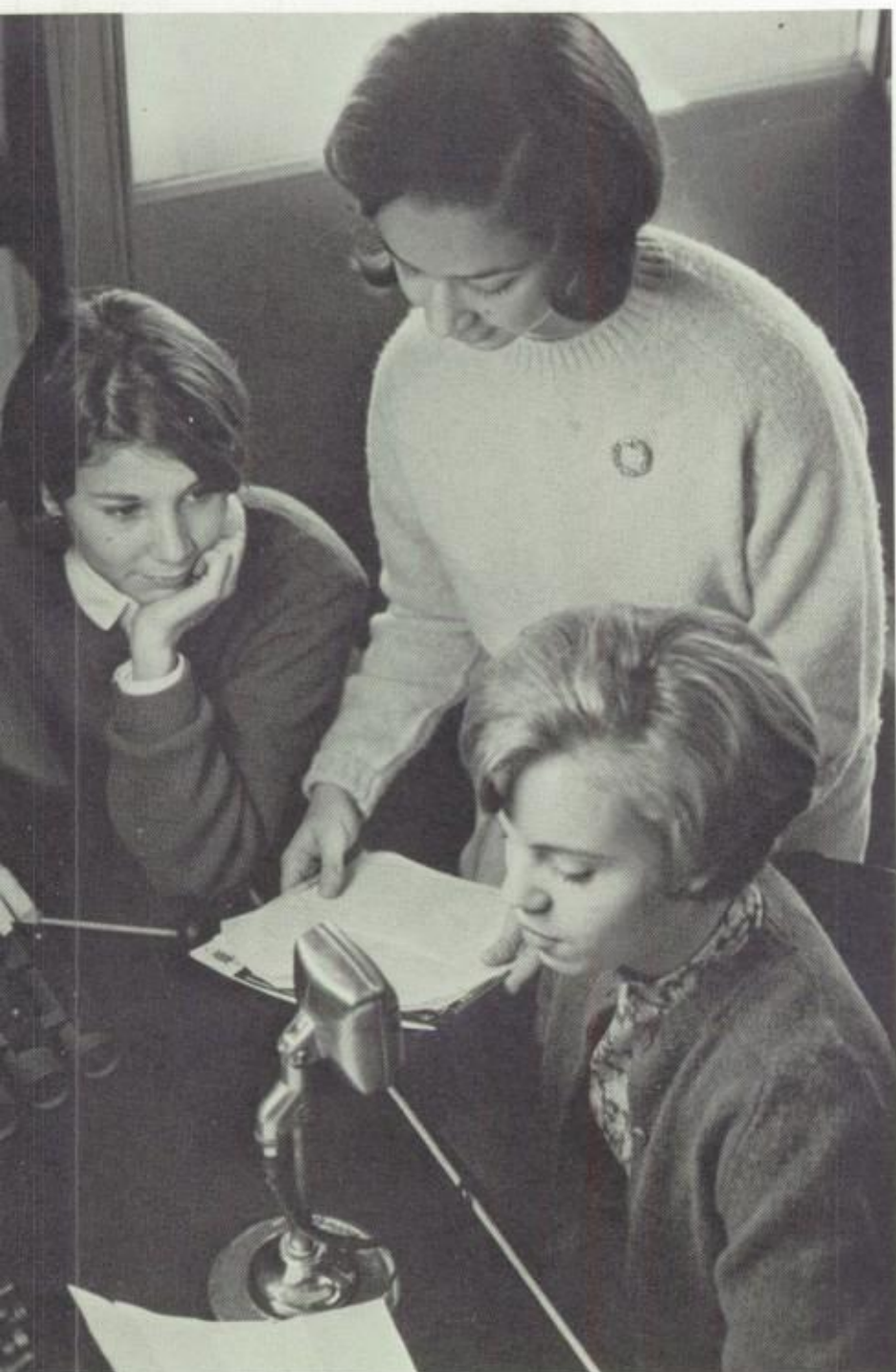


Traffic Safety Committee members direct student traffic at a pep rally.

The Student Service Committee with Polly Porter as chairman, is in charge of the student supply room across from the office. Displaying their selling abilities to customers Kathy Dickerson and Marguerite Whitaker are Polly and Nelson Kessler.



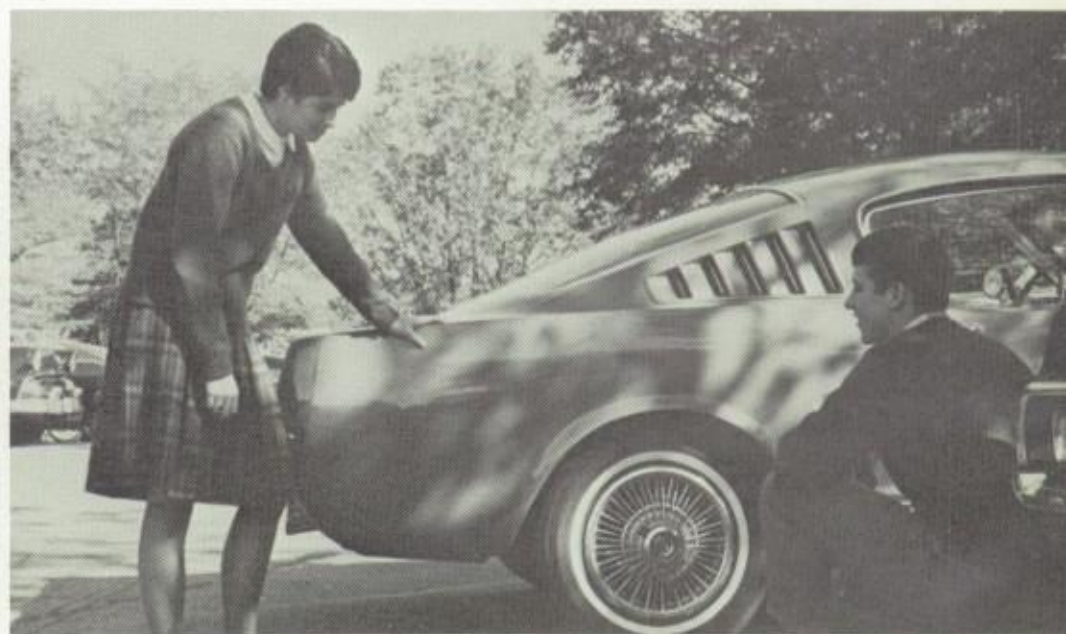
Appointed students carry out school duties



"Good morning. Please give your attention to the announcements." The voice of a Radio Committee member sounds through the rooms and another school day begins. Telling of the day's events are Carol Ross, Rhodes Berry, and Kathy Downs, chairman.

"It must have been a woman driver," mutters Steve Burnett, Traffic Safety Committee chairman, as he and Vicki Carpenter find a car parked out of line in the senior parking lot.

Planning the annual school Christmas party and hosting PTA Open House are just a few of the activities the Social Committee spearheads. Pausing for a little refreshment after the Christmas party are Brenda Spearman, chairman; Melinda McWhite; Rita Mullikin; Susan Berfield; and Milledge Clyatt.



Committees sponsor activities, projects

The Board of Control, made up of faculty and student representatives, goes about the duties of approving all publications business.

Amidst sounding applause, Grier Gower is crowned Miss Raiderama before the big Turkey Day game. Raiderama is one of the activities sponsored by the Pep Club. Other activities include sponsoring pep rallies and busses to out-of-town games and decorating the stadium for home football games.



Outstanding individuals merit **HONORS**, awards



Honors were the concrete recognition of a few individuals' contributions to GHS. Whether these contributions were in the form of leadership, academic excellence, talent, publications, athletic ability, service, personality, beauty, or combinations of these qualities, the students who received honors did so because they made school life better in some way for fellow students.

Although appreciation for contributions and recognition of achievements are expressed in different ways and at different times throughout the year, this recognition — a few pages in the **Nautilus** — is meaningful in that it reflects the respect and gratitude of a school.



Carline Morgan claims dancing as the activity she enjoys almost as much as her duties as varsity cheerleader. Hoping for a career as a buyer or interior decorator for a large business, she was judged second runner-up in sophomore beauty competition.

Cindy Hillhouse, first runner-up in the sophomore competition, enjoys all phases of school life. Her interests ranged from extracurricular activities such as basketball and music to academics such as biology.



Lee Marvin judges Anne Newton soph beauty



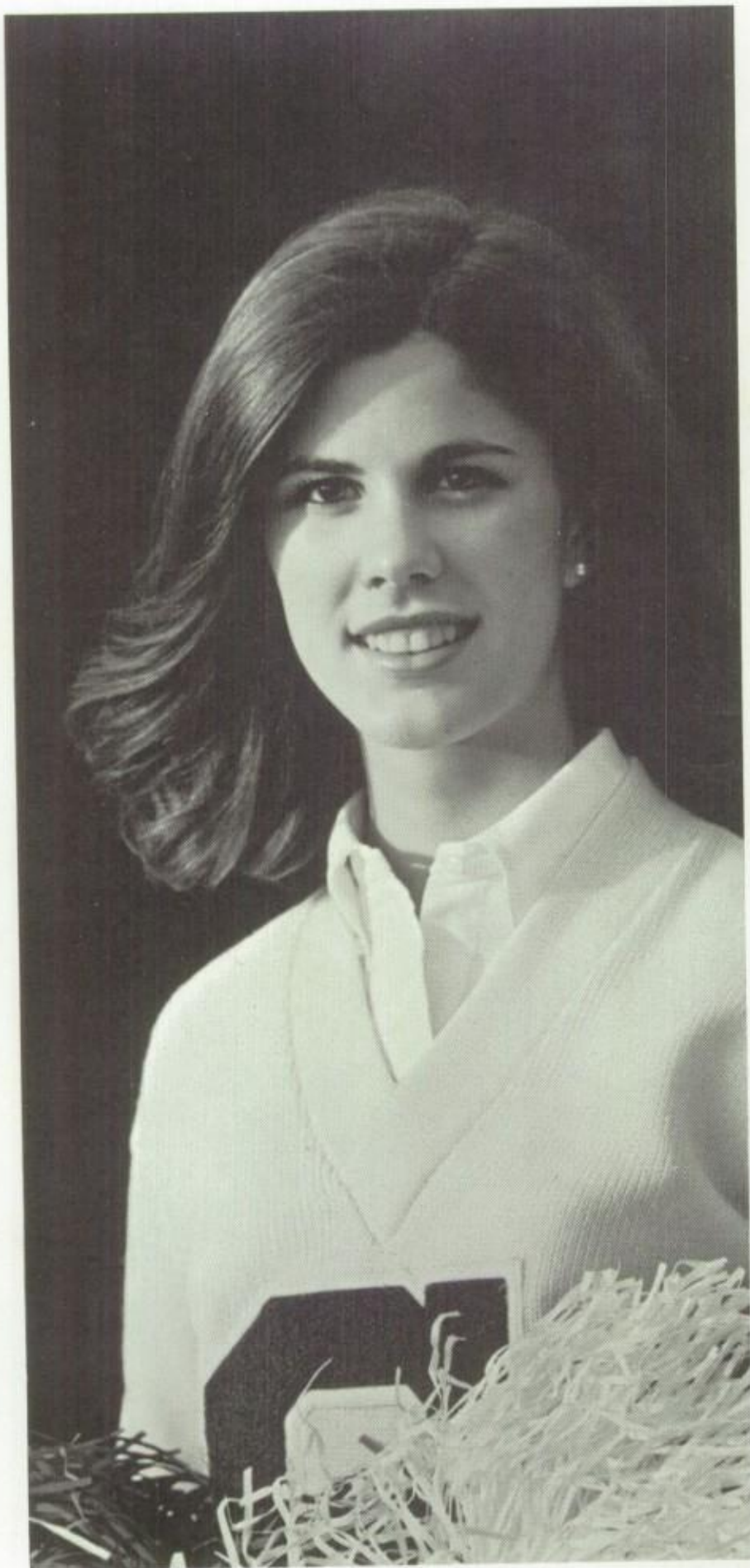
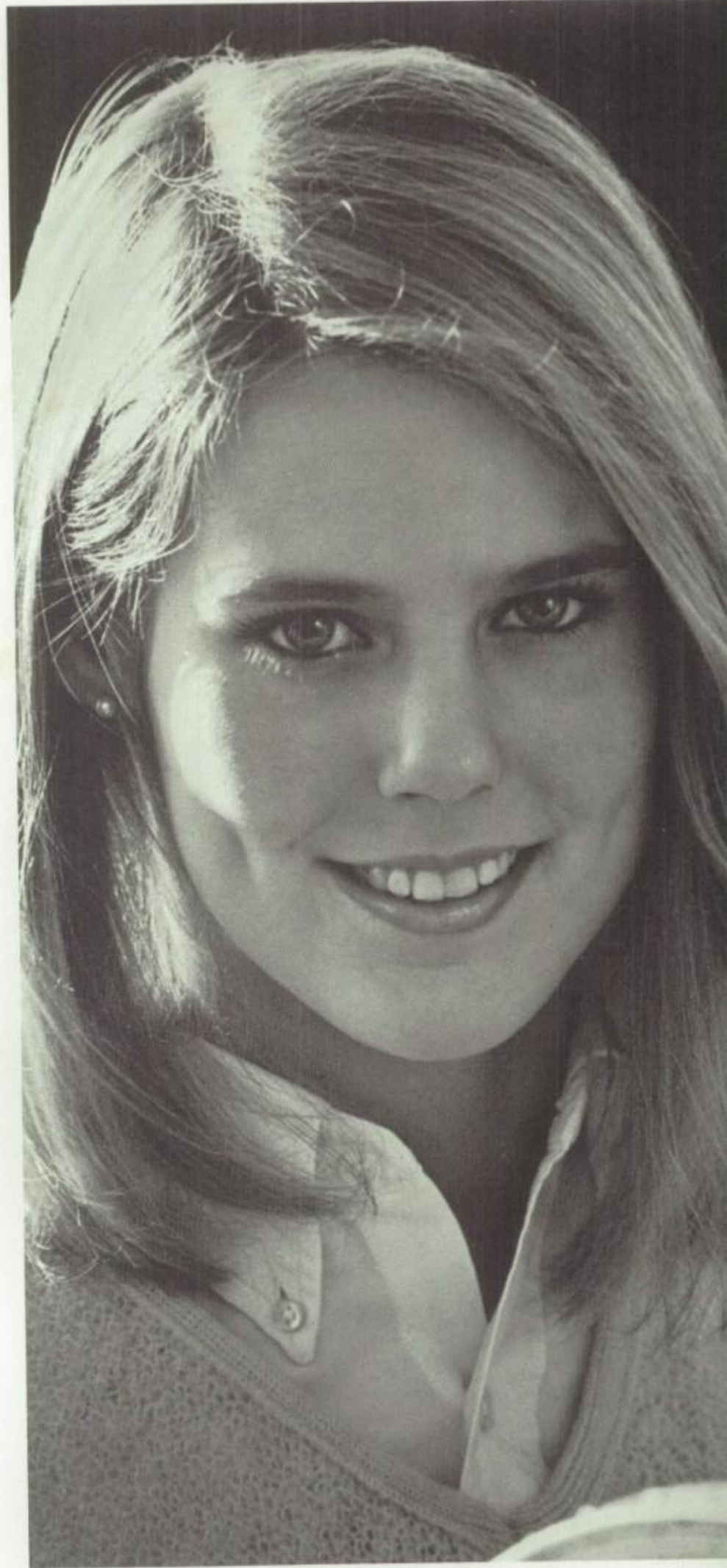
Anne Newton, sophomore beauty queen, finds interior designing and needlepoint her favorite spare-time activities. She served as homeroom secretary and was a member of the KNICKS Club.

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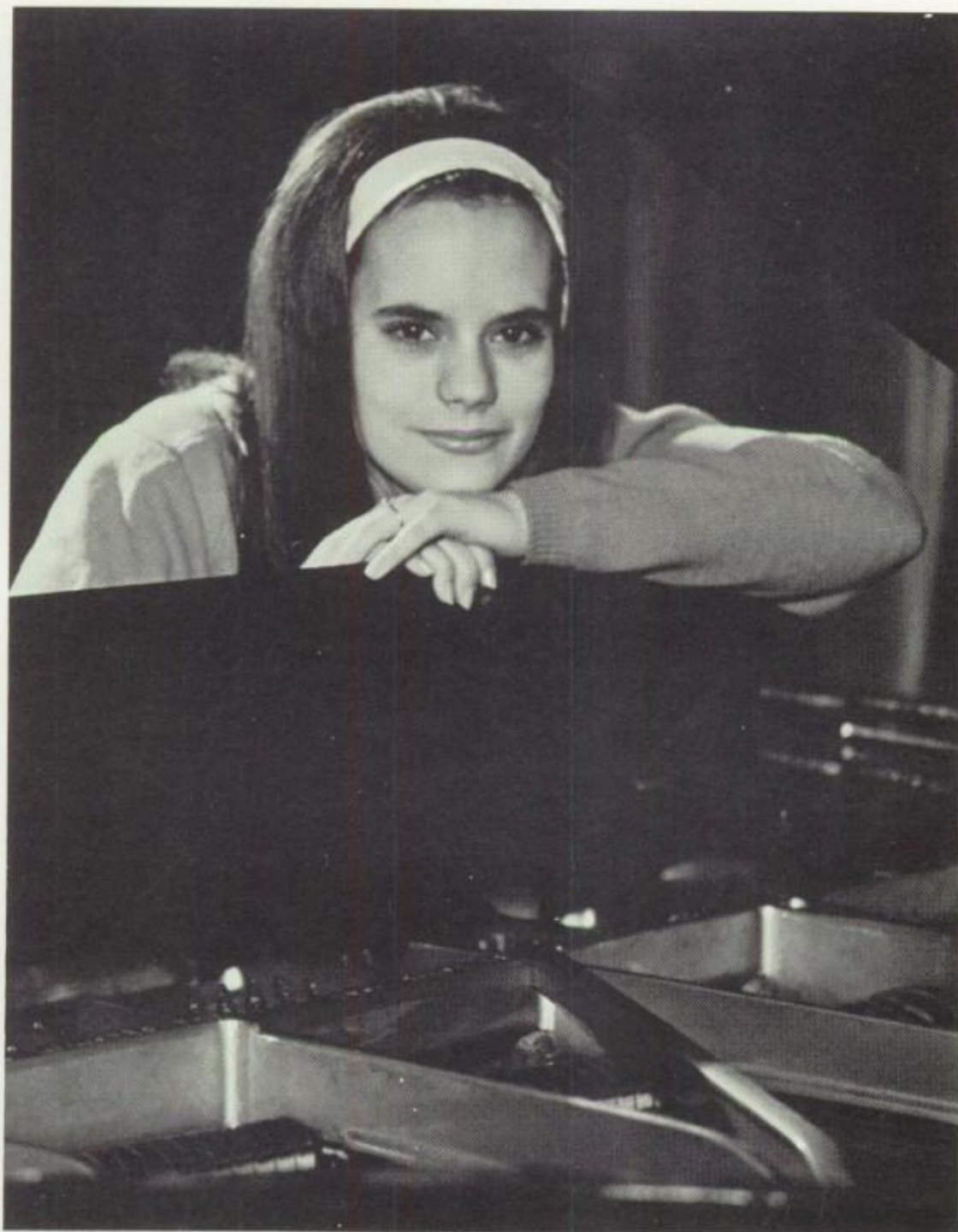
Lee Marvin, pictured in a tense scene from one of his recent movies, "Point Blank," judged the 1967-68 class beauty queens. Also starring in movies such as "The Dirty Dozen" and "Sergeant Ryker," he has become a favorite of both young people and adults.

Shannon Hammett



Dale Armstrong, varsity cheerleader, captured first runner-up honors in the junior beauty competition. In addition to cheering Raider teams to victory, she was an active member of the International Relations Club and Athletic Committee.

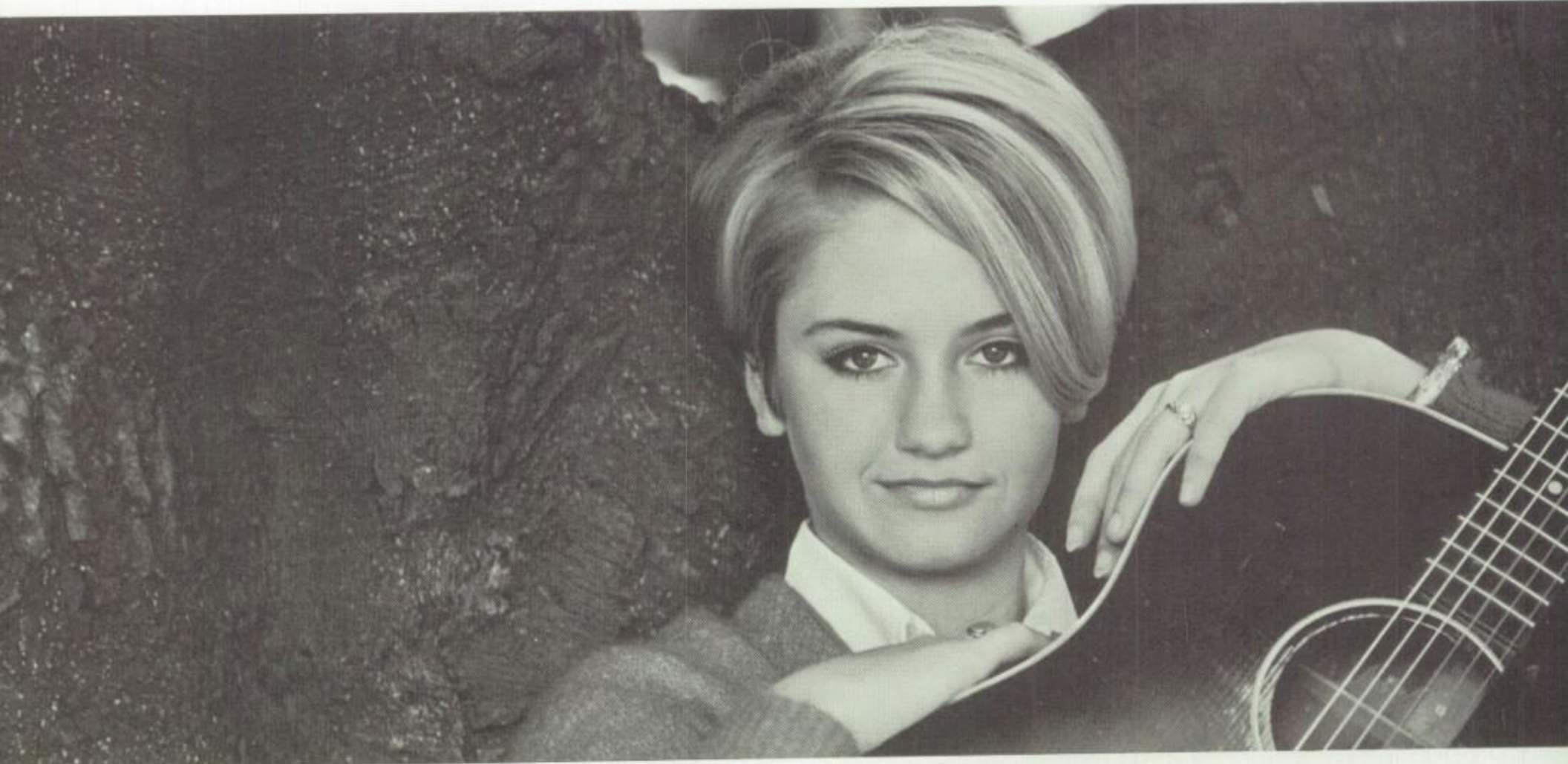
reigns as junior beauty queen



Nancy Sherrill, whose major interests center around music — both piano and voice — was named second runner-up in the junior contest. Also at GHS, she was in the NHS and the Humanities and Arts Club.

Shannon Hammett was Lee Marvin's choice for junior beauty queen. Having served on the Elections Committee and as homeroom secretary, she filled her spare time with horseback riding and tennis.

Brenda Spearman merits



Mary Ashmore, chosen first runner-up in the senior judging, has interests ranging from her love for art to playing the guitar for student activities. Outside of school she acted as a Vista Volunteer tutoring children.

Carol Ross was selected second runner-up in the senior class beauty competition. Enthusiastic about sketching and painting, she also served as president of the KNICKS Club and as an office worker.

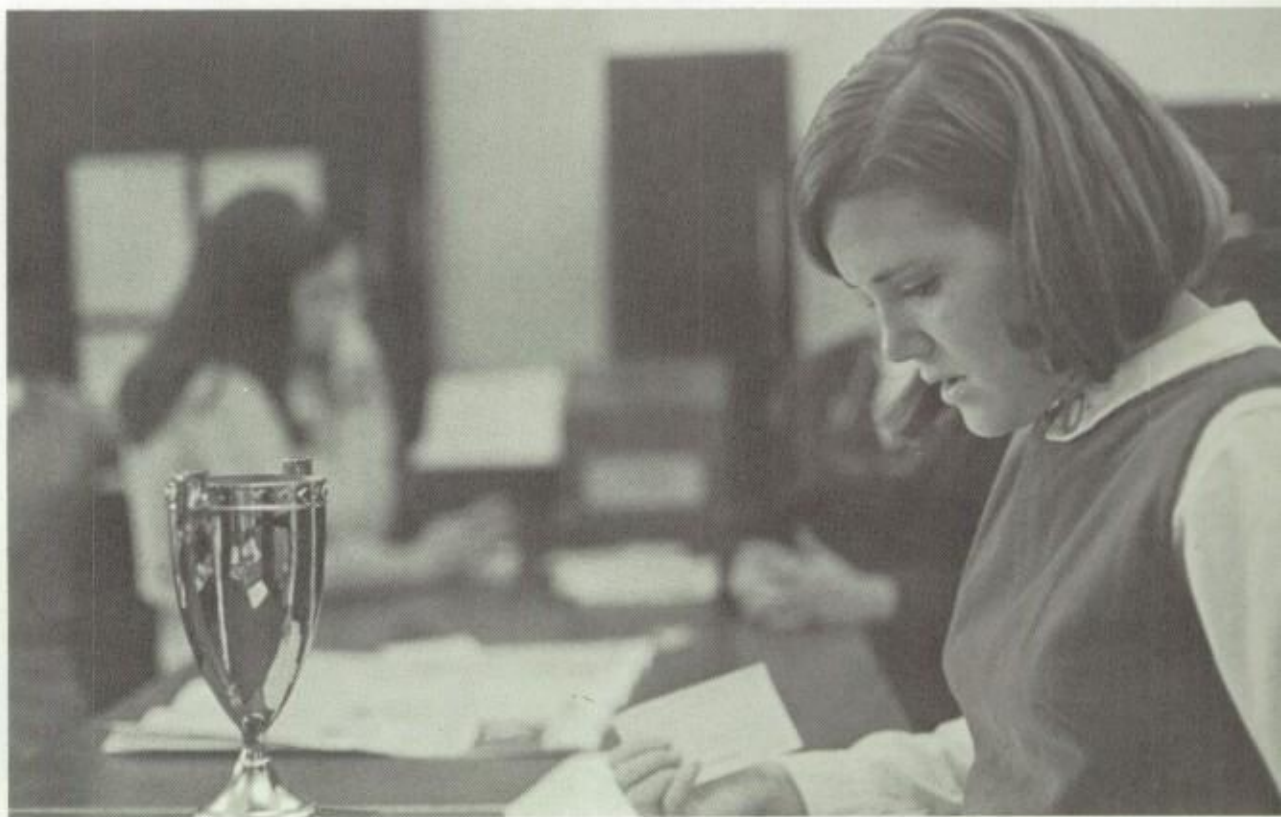


senior beauty title

Brenda Spearman, senior beauty winner whose ambition is to teach in elementary school, was a member of NHS and student council. She served as Social Committee chairman too, but still found time for her favorite hobby, reading.



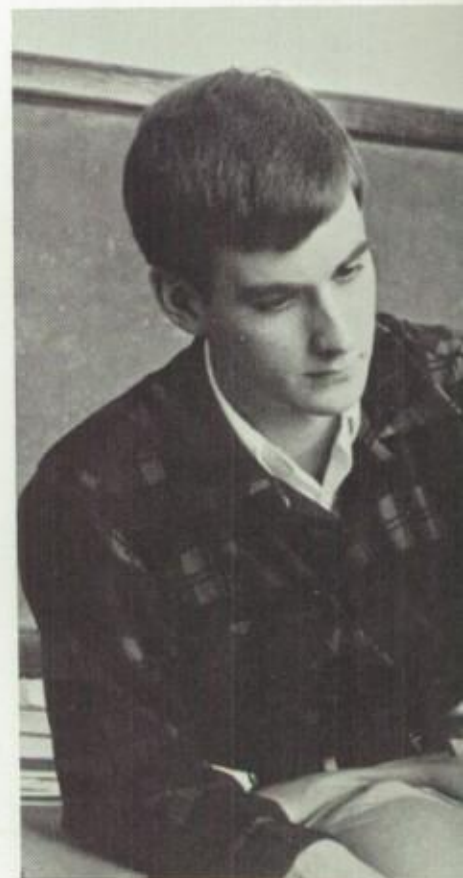
Seniors, faculty jointly elect Hall of Fame

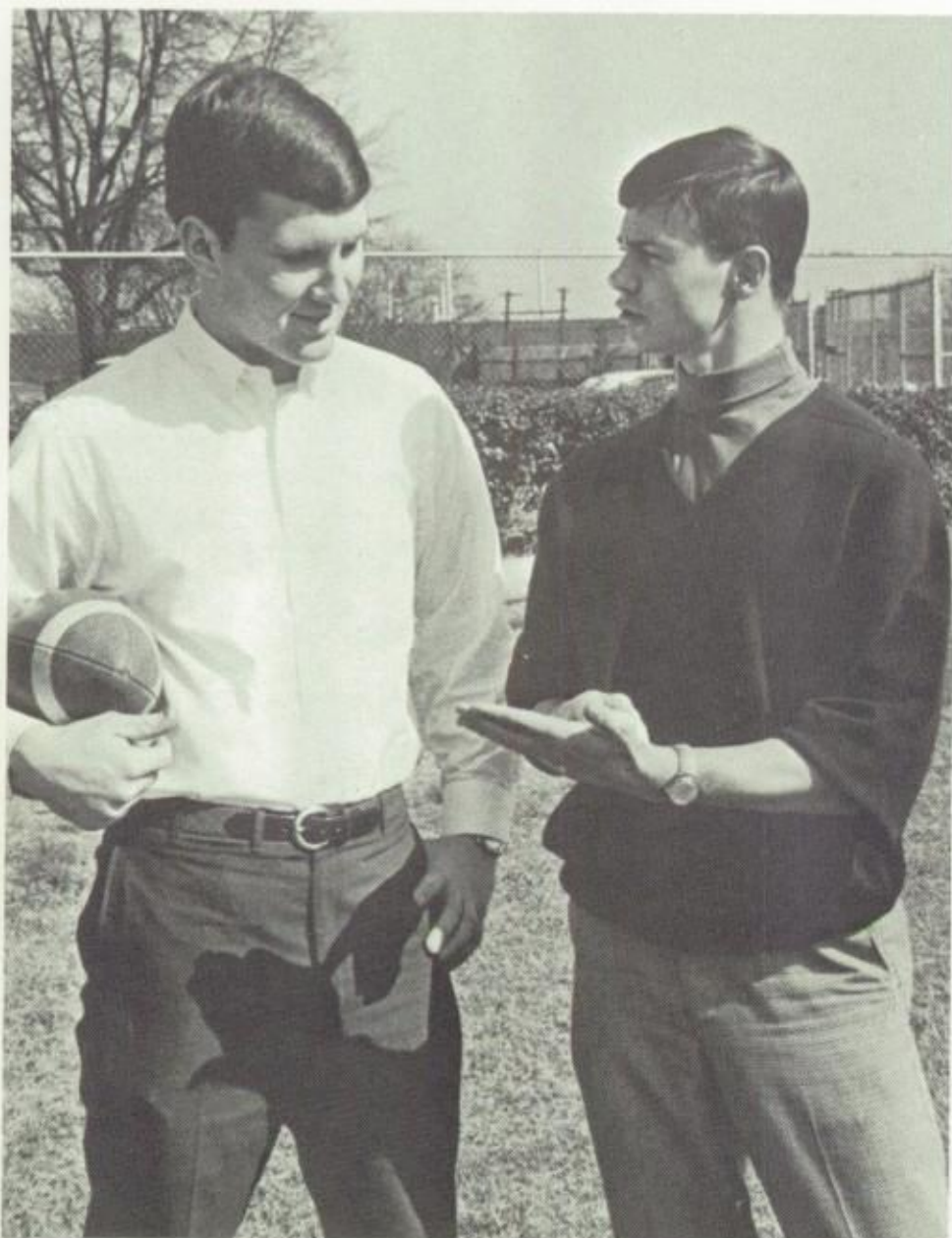


Mary O'Donnell, student body vice-president, finds student body president Steve Griffith's suggestion for a revision in the point system amusing.

Grier Gower, Pep Club president, concentrates on one of her duties, organizing a bus-load of students for an out-of-town game.

"Let's go, Raiders, go!" encourages Pat Drake, head cheerleader.





Two star athletes, Sammy Eskew and Don Kelley, discuss the possibilities of a new football play.



Clowning it up on a rainy day are Becky Carpenter, student body secretary, and David Cottingham, senior class president.



It's a funny world when the publications editors, Mark Holmes, *High News*, and Pat Kenig, *Nautilus*, compare experiences and notes.

School leaders are active; Carmen here from Spain

Pausing to discuss a bulletin board idea are Carmen Garaizar, exchange student from Spain, and Steve Griffeth, student body president.



Mary O'Donnell and Becky Carpenter, vice-president and secretary of the student body respectively, proudly display the trophy presented to Greenville High at Girls' State in Columbia. Mary was elected Lt. Governor and attended Girls' Nation in Washington, D.C.





"But I don't understand!" was Carmen Garaizar's protest when the favorite American sport, football, was explained to her. At her first GHS game, Carmen and Gigi Laughridge watch intently as the Raiders gather in a huddle.



George Carpenter, Don Kelley, and Jerry Jones, GHS delegates to Boys' State in Charleston, reminisce about the activities that the delegates participated in.



The National Honor Society promotes Character, Scholarship, Leadership, and Service. Shown above is an induction of new members, and below, NHS president Billy Byars and vice-president Mary Marion discuss possible members.

Donny,
 It's been a great year.
 I know you'll do great next
 year and the year after that.
 Be good always and remem-
 ber all the good things that
 have gone on. Help
 Gigi next year with
 thespians.

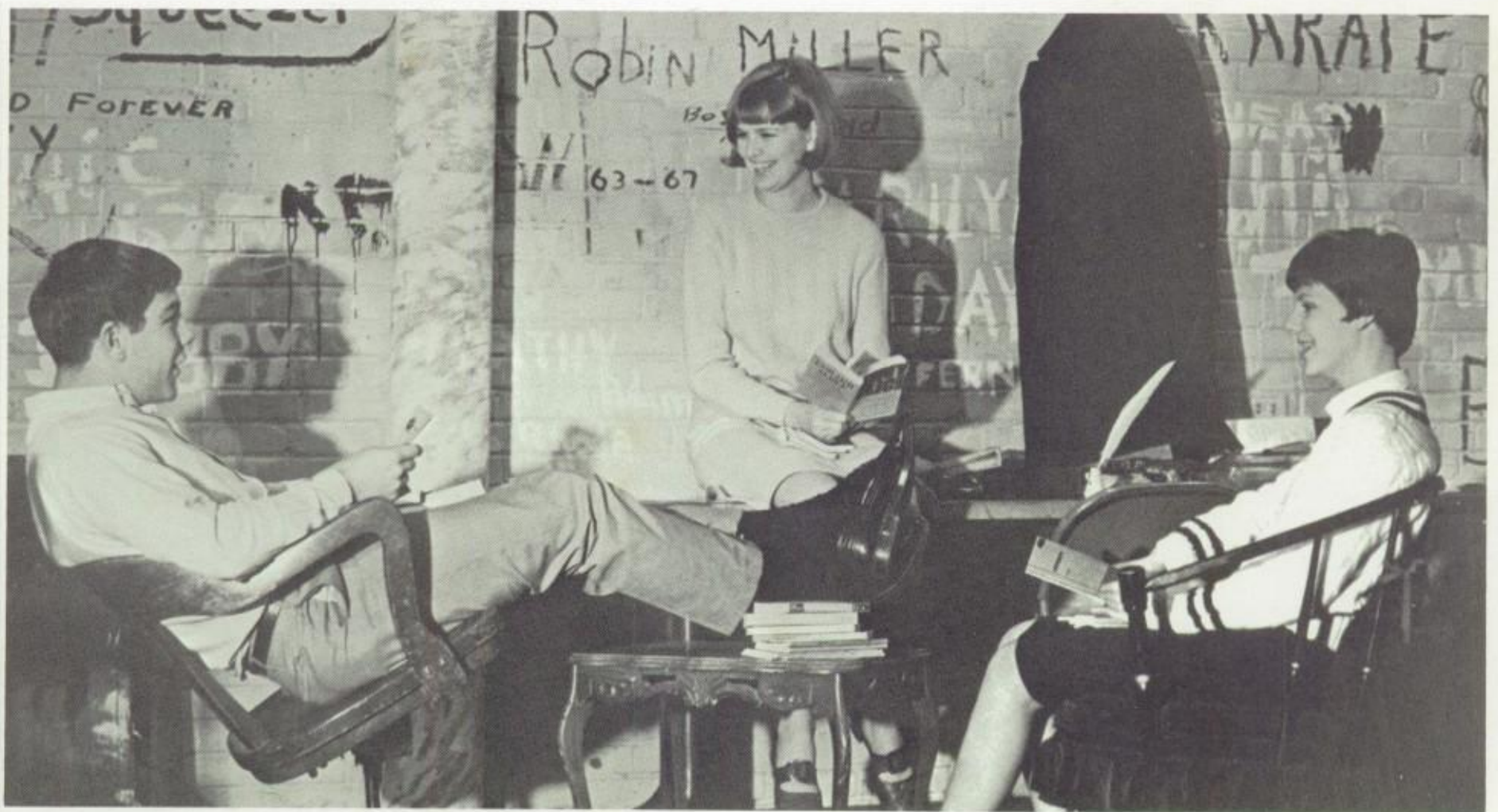
Good luck + God bless
 you.

Love,
 Mary O'Donnell





NHS, Thespians prove merits



Holding roles in plays and working backstage are two jobs of Greenville High Thespians under the leadership of Mike Sexton, above. Thespians Bosco McAbee, Sharon Roe, and Gigi Laughridge review play scripts for a future production.

Journalists add flair to



"I'll raise you two," offers Charlie White, **High News** business manager, to **Nautilus** business manager, Brad Wyche.

"Well . . .," is Brad Wyche's dubious comment as new Quill and Scroll members, Nancy Harris and Lucy Traxler, prepare for a meeting. Quill and Scroll, an honorary journalistic society, recognizes journalism students who have an A in that subject and an over-all B average for two consecutive semesters.



newspaper, yearbook, lit magazine



Terry Wilkins, Pat Kenig, and Mark Holmes, **Bits o' Lit** staff members, spend trying hours reading and sorting potential material.

Lucy Traxler, associate editor of the **Nautilus** and **Bits o' Lit** editor, reviews 1967 publications with Pat Kenig, **Nautilus** editor and **Bits o' Lit** associate editor, and Mark Holmes, **High News** editor and **Bits o' Lit** literary editor.

GAA, Block G members show athletic prowess



The GAA, which consists of girls who have earned enough points to receive a Block G, get together to decide future plans.

"Hey, Milledge, quit spilling all that tea," quips Bosco McAbee as the Block G members prepare for the lunch rush.





Students vie for awards



Steve McCalla represents Greenville High as King Teen.

Becky Carpenter, Miss Teenage Greenville, bids farewell to classmates before departing for Dallas and the Miss Teenage America competition.



Grier Gower, DAR Good Citizen admires Annette Kight's talents which won her the Betty Crocker Homemaker Award.

Spirits soar as cheerleaders urge teams on



"Victory! Victory!" That's the cry of the junior varsity cheerleaders, Linda Moore, Ginger Potter, Lindsey Garraux, and Earleen McDowell.

Sophomore pepster Carline Morgan leads a cheer during a spirited game.

Raider cheerleaders lead the GHS team onto the field.

Outstanding teams characterize GHS SPORTS



Sport — in all its form and color — was an integral part of GHS. Beginning in the fall, the football team spent nine of eleven Friday nights grinding out victories. Taking over in December, an outstanding basketball team went through three months of competition, made up mostly of wins. Baseball, track, golf, and tennis — the spring sports — had strong returning teams; and Greenville High tennis once again dominated the state. There were moments of personal and team glory, but in the end the victories — and defeats — belonged to the whole of GHS.

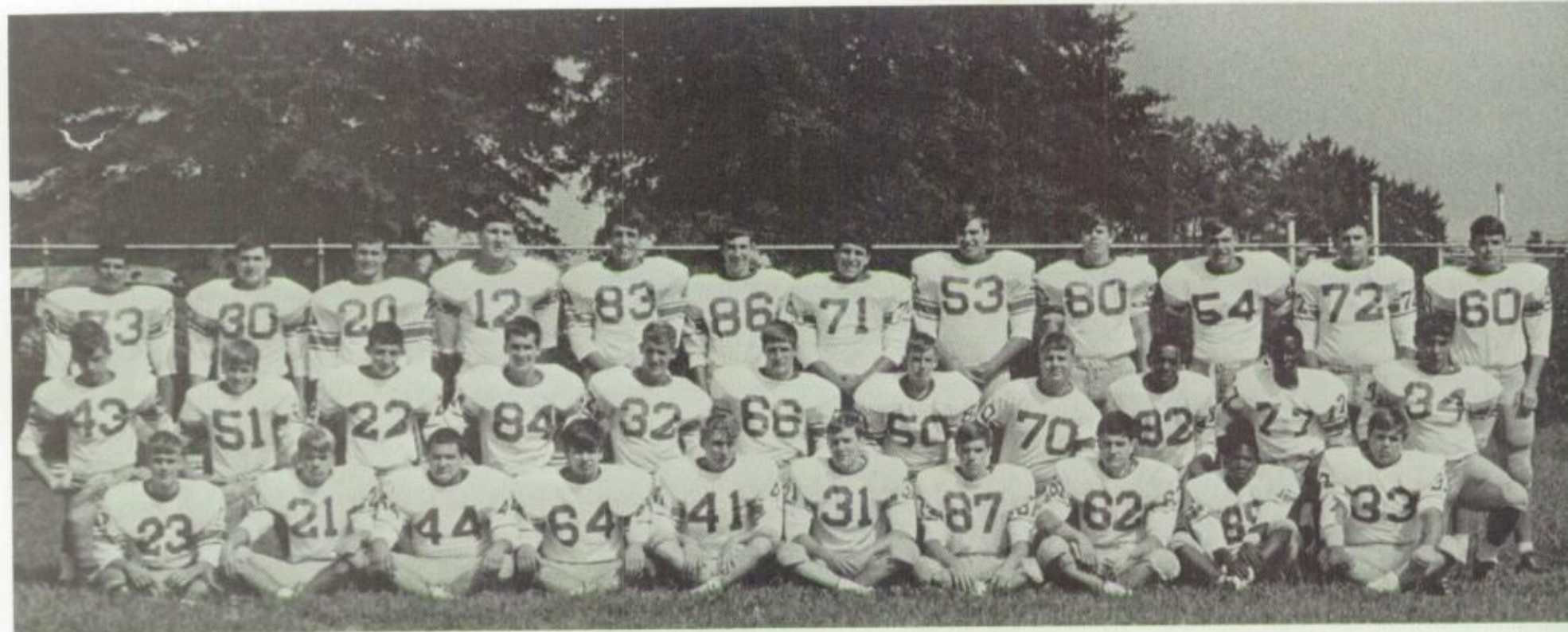
Raiders compile 9-2 record

The Red Raiders' season record of nine wins and two losses was their best since 1963. The Raiders penetrated the state's top ten after early wins over Gaffney and Anderson, dropped out in a late season loss to Rock Hill, and finished fifteenth in the state and fourth in the upstate.

A big reason for Greenville's success was the formidable Raider backfield of Bridwell, Eskew, Kelley, and McAbee, probably the best in the state in speed, power, and the ability to deliver a quick-scoring punch. Complementing their running power was an exceptional passing attack, with all four backs capable of throwing either short passes or the bomb. Carefully protecting these four were a rugged interior line of Clyatt, Pettus, York, D'Ambrosio, Clark, and Miller and ends Carpenter and Rogers.

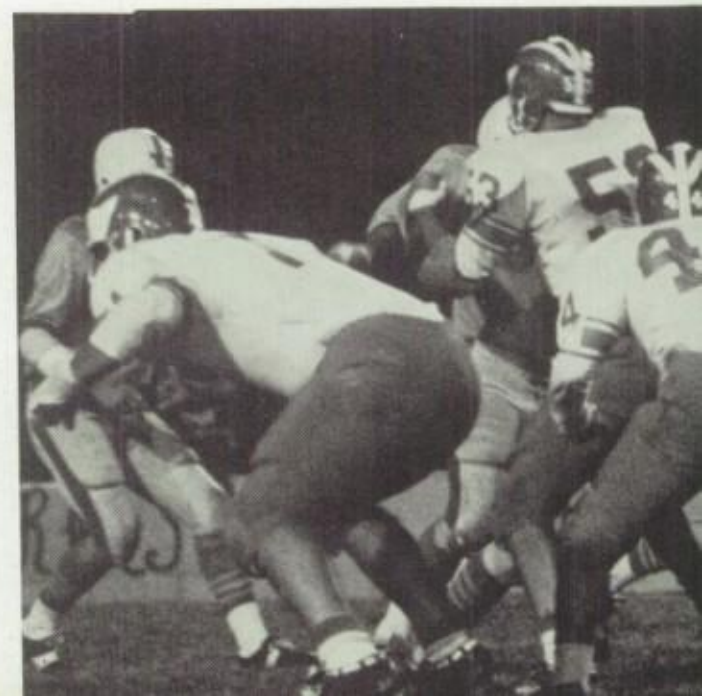
Characterized by a desire to hit, the defensive Raiders specialized in vicious tackling and in crushing most of the important offensive plays. The unit starred most of the same players on the offensive line with the additions of ends Cleveland and Farnsworth, linebackers Groun-sell and Edge, and tackle Chrisman.

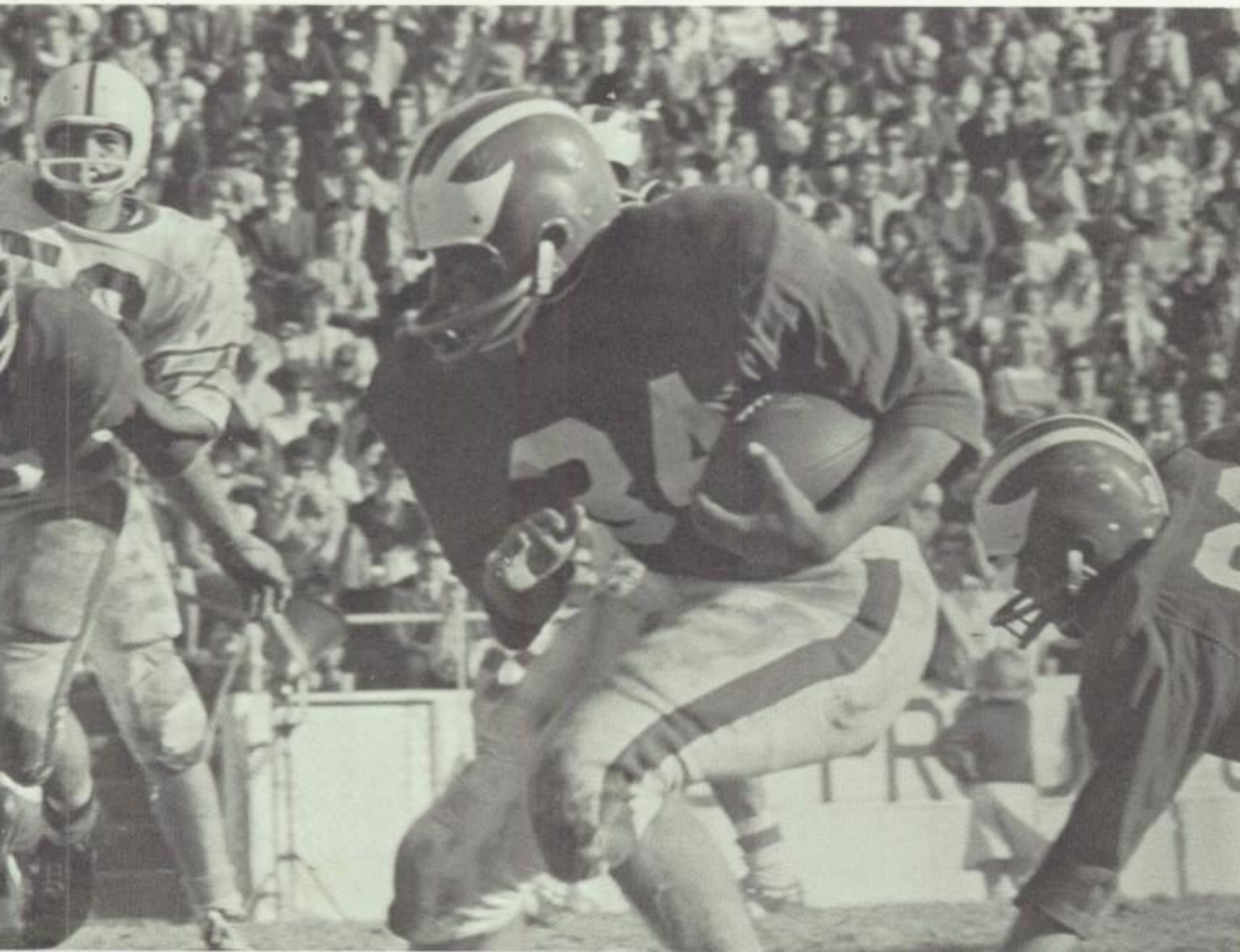
Although they lacked the size and speed of previous GHS teams, the 1967 team had the ability to pick up tips from opposing backs, make the right blocks, and to cope with problems on the field, which made the difference in winning or losing.



The 1967 Red Raider football squad, back row: Steve Howard, Rick Farnsworth, Don Kelley, Sammy Eskew, Billy Carpenter, Gary Nelson, Fred D'Ambrosio, Milledge Clyatt, Tommy Rogers, Mike Whitmire, Steve Orlich, Dave Miller, Claudell Kayse, Coy Huffman, Skip Francis, Macon Clark, Lee Ballew; **Middle row:** Robbie Traynham, Mike Keller, Jimmy Edge, Stanley Johnson, Rick Groun-sell, Greg York, Mike Jones, Call Richmond, Jimmy Atkinson, Jimmy Francis, Bosco McAbee, Rodney Cudd, Dave Rogers, Durant Ashmore, Ed Chrisman, Mike Hudson; **Front row:** Mike Sauvain, Andy Surles, Ken Pettus, Steve Burton, Johnny Moon, David Cleveland, David Cass, Robert Raines, Edward Toomey, Dave Westhart, Lee Parker, Rick Timmons, Hugh Brigham, Ronny Bridwell.

A gaping hole opened by Fred D'Ambrosio and Milledge Clyatt insures powerful Sammy Eskew a path into the enemy secondary.





Parker's defensive back-field became very familiar with Bosco McAbee, here faking and cutting for a long gainer.

Before his last Turkey Day game, Coach Moore thanks the students for their support during the 1967 season.



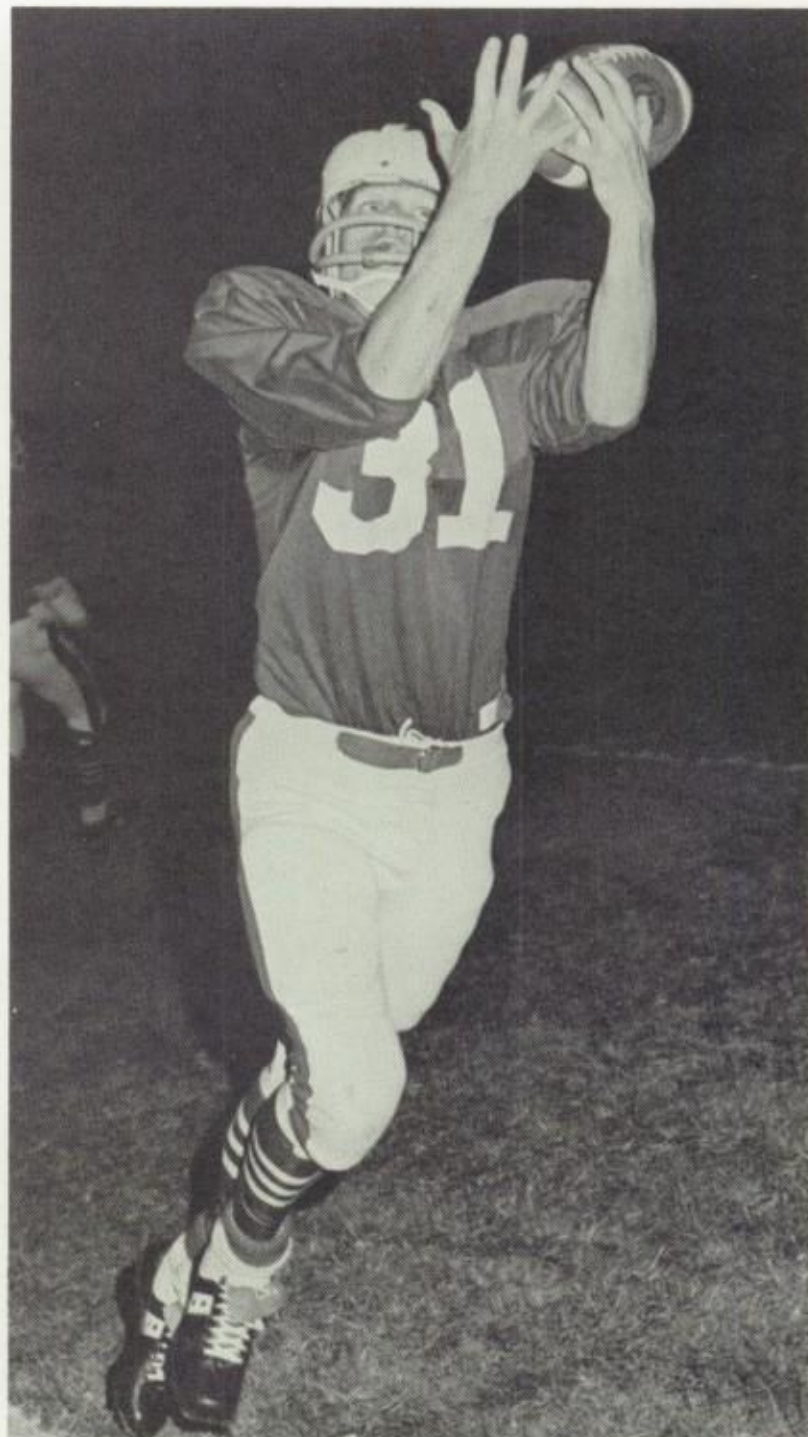
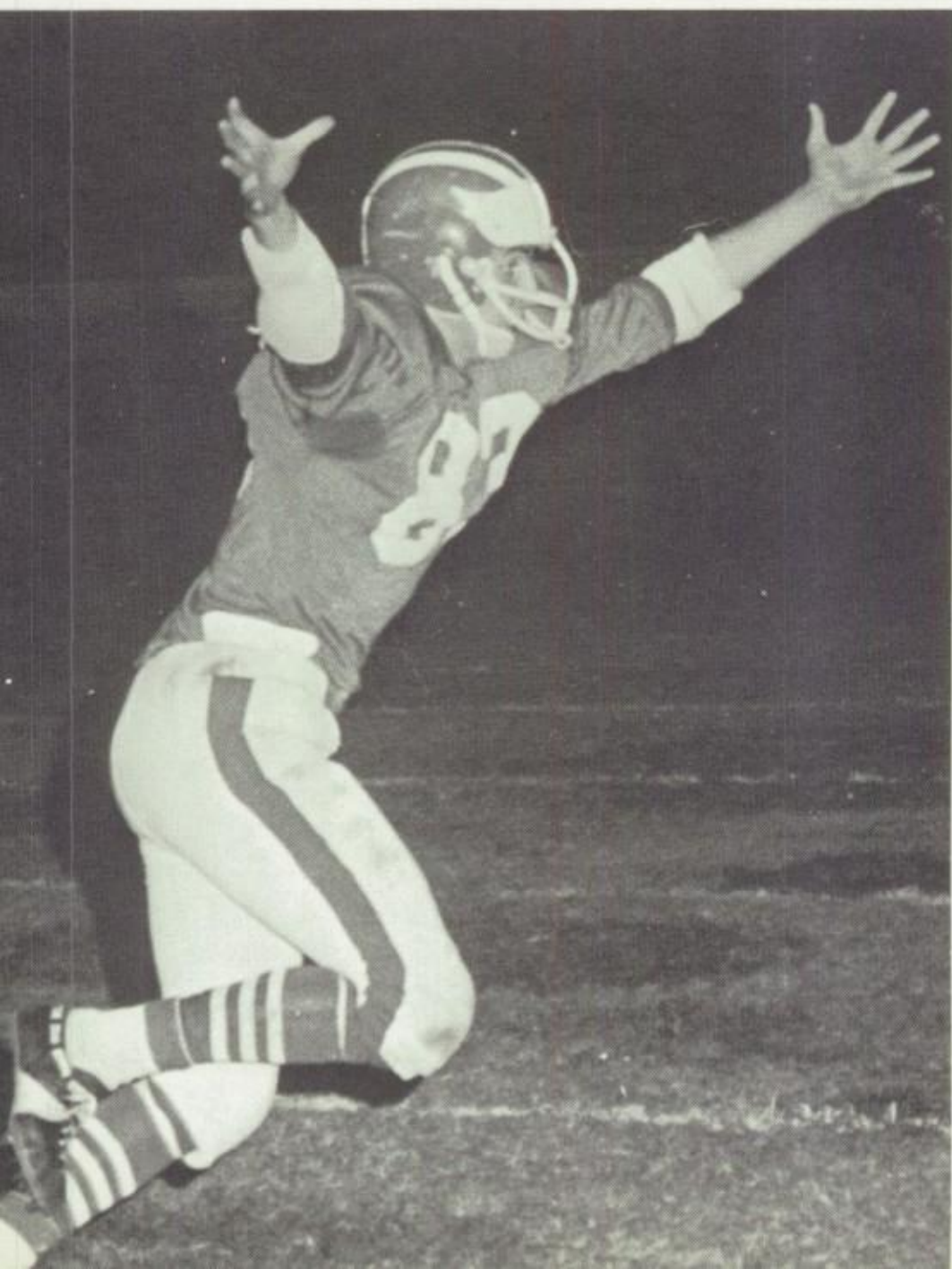
Talented backfield guides determined team

Greenville	14— 0	Carolina
Greenville	7—26	Spartanburg
Greenville	14—13	Anderson
Greenville	12— 6	Gaffney
Greenville	21— 7	Dorman
Greenville	21— 7	Dreher
Greenville	20— 7	Wade Hampton
Greenville	25— 7	Rock Hill
Greenville	14— 6	Greer
Greenville	35— 6	J. L. Mann
Greenville	13— 0	Parker

Don Kelley prepares to make his cut as Tommy Rogers leads the interference.

Ronnie Bridwell, Greenville's capable quarterback, gets those few seconds of protection needed to find and hit his receivers.





David Cleveland stretches for a perfectly thrown aerial.

Receiver Billy Carpenter finds himself unguarded and lets his passer know it.

Sure tacklers Rick Grounsell, Greg York, and David Cleveland convince a Wade Hampton running back.

Representing a quick-reacting secondary, Don Kelley causes the Greer aerial to fall incomplete.



Raiders take decisive crosstown victories

Opening their 9-2 season with a win, the Raiders scored a rather unimpressive victory over Carolina. Failing to keep in gear after their successful start, the Red fell in their next AAA contest — a 26-7 disaster at Spartanburg. The lone bright spot of the night was substitute quarterback Bridwell's capable performance that moved the Raiders to their only score.

The next game proved to be the turning point of the season for the Raiders. Starting in this game with Anderson was a revamped Greenville backfield that proved successful the rest of the season. With Bridwell at quarterback and Eskew at fullback, the Raider backfield found that its talent was more effectively distributed. Pushed up and down the field in the first half of the Anderson game, the Raiders finally adjusted to their new line-up and played an inspired second half, winning 14-13 on a touchdown pass in the last nine seconds.

The Greenville team distinguished itself again as it defeated powerful Gaffney in a hard-fought battle that showed the Raiders' ability to make the big plays, offensively and defensively. A great stand at their own one-foot line, an important Pettus tackle, and a McAbee

touchdown interception were key defensive contributions. Offensively, Kelley was a stand-out, scoring in this game, as in the previous one, on break-away runs of over 50 yards.

With long, towering punts, Bosco McAbee helped keep the Raiders in good field position all season.

Sammy Eskew picks up yardage in the Parker game before renewing an injury, which cancelled his Shrine Bowl appearance.



Raiders finish season on Turkey Day victory

Inspired by state-wide recognition after the Gaffney game, the Raiders proceeded to walk over their next three AAA opponents with scores of 21-7 over Dorman, 21-0 over Dreher, and 20-7 over Wade Hampton. Although both teams were up for the Wade Hampton week, the Generals were clearly over-powered, out-manned, and out-played.

A two-week rest proved disastrous; in their next game the Raiders suffered a 25-7 loss to Rock Hill. With fullback Eskew injured, the Raiders' attack was hampered, and the usually impassable defense gave way to a superbly executed Rock Hill offensive attack.

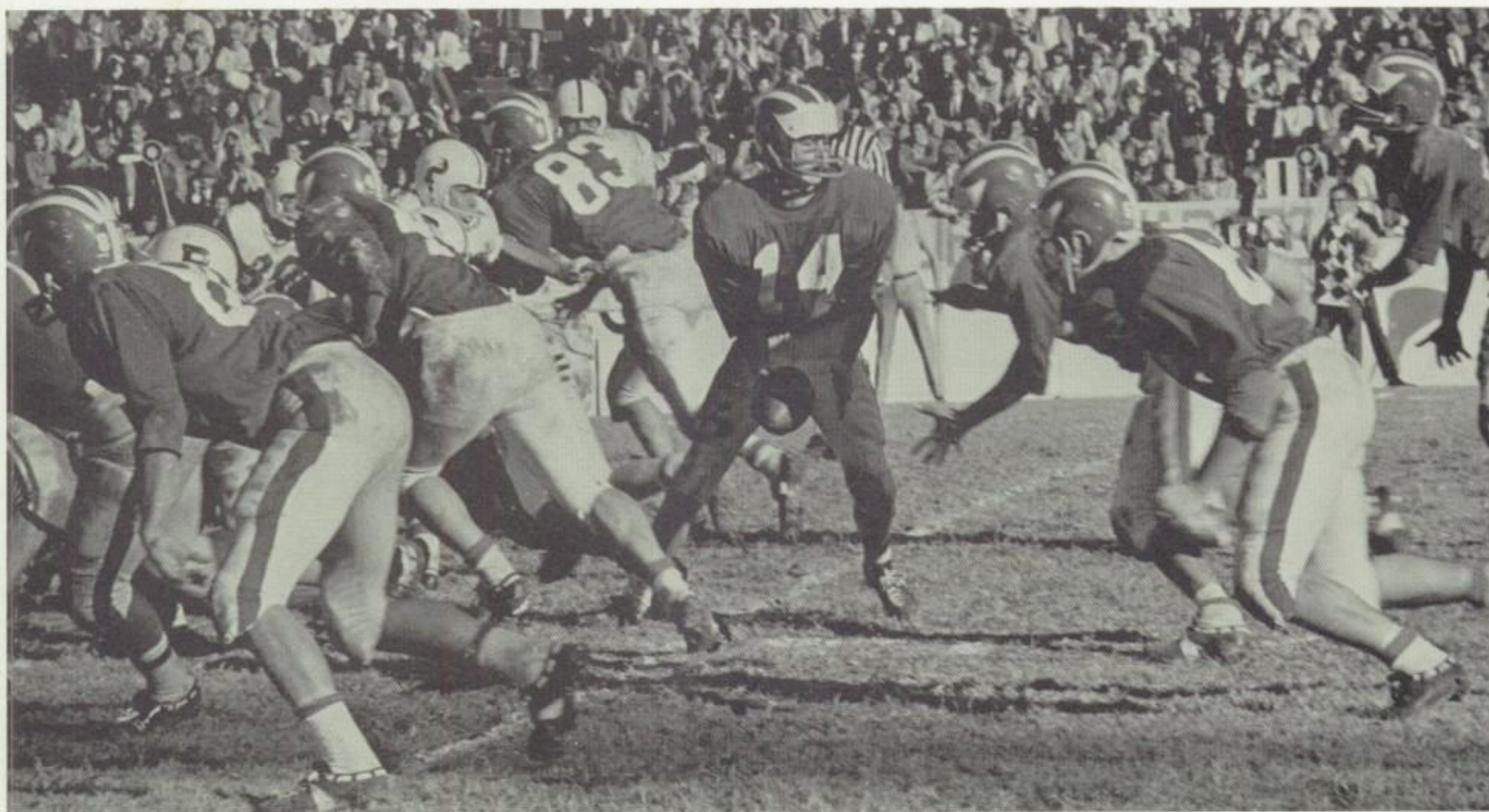
Greenville healed its Rock Hill wounds by polishing off in succession J. L. Mann, Greer, and Parker, the latter with a score of 13-0 in the last Thanksgiving clash for the two schools. For Greenville it was a satisfactory end to an eight year winning streak and forty years of tradition.

For the team and five players in particular it was an outstanding season. Fullback Eskew was named to the state Shrine Bowl team and tackle D'Ambrosio, guard Pettus, halfback Kelley, and linebacker McAbee made the all-county team. With both team and individual acclaim, the Raiders finished an exceptional season.



Raider defensive specialists crunch a Parker running back.

Don Kelley, Greenville's flashy halfback, breaks the grip of an opposing lineman.



A grateful backfield operates behind a quick-firing line.

David Cleveland and Jimmy Edge converge on the point of contact.

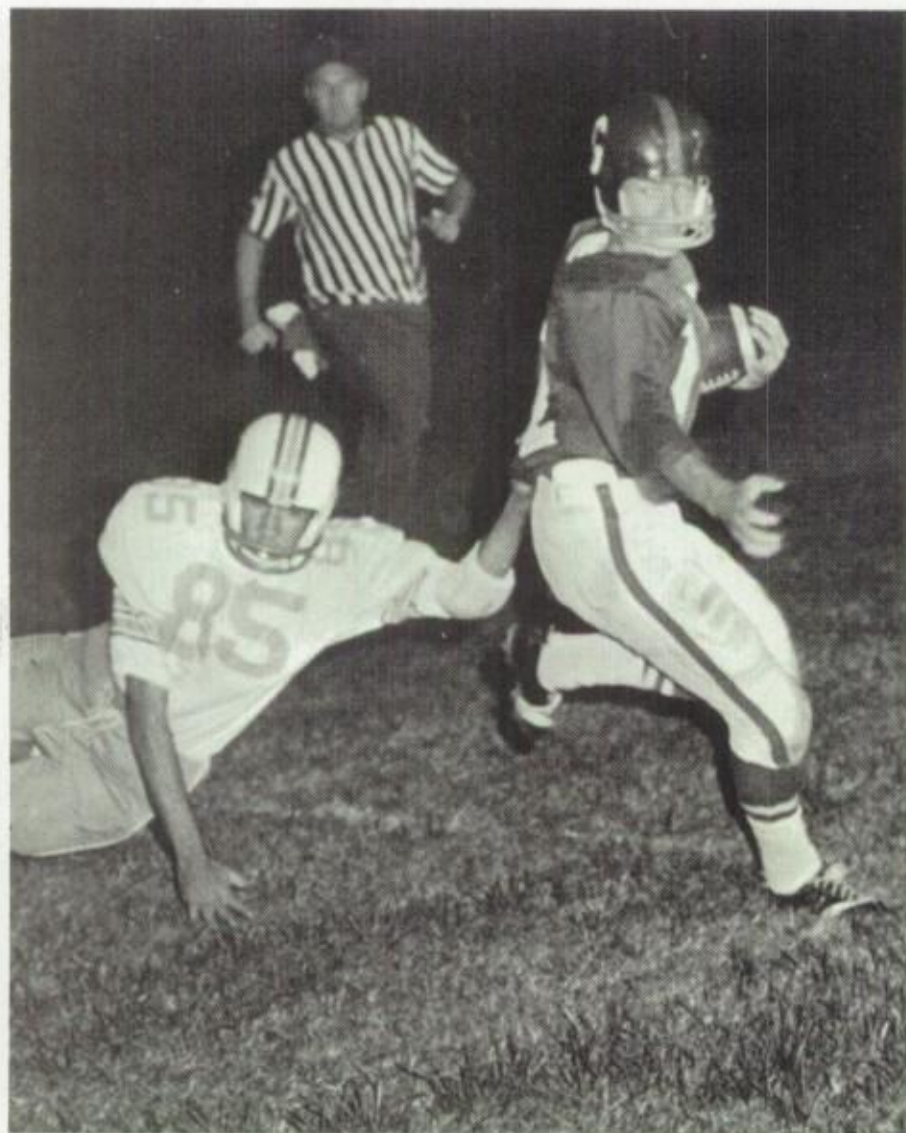


JV's acquire valuable experience for varsity

A tie with Asheville, the first game of the season, was the only bright spot in the Junior Varsity team's winless season. Unsuccessful in nine attempts for a victory, the Baby Raiders were nevertheless cited as one of the hardest hitting of all GHS junior varsity teams, at least in practice; and the squad might very well send several of its members to the varsity, which is actually the purpose of Jayvee football. Coach Smith Danielson said about his team, "I can't figure out why the team couldn't win. We were only beaten badly in two ball games."

Chuck Roper snares a high pass in the midst of some Wade Hamptonites, while Austin McMurria moves in to help.

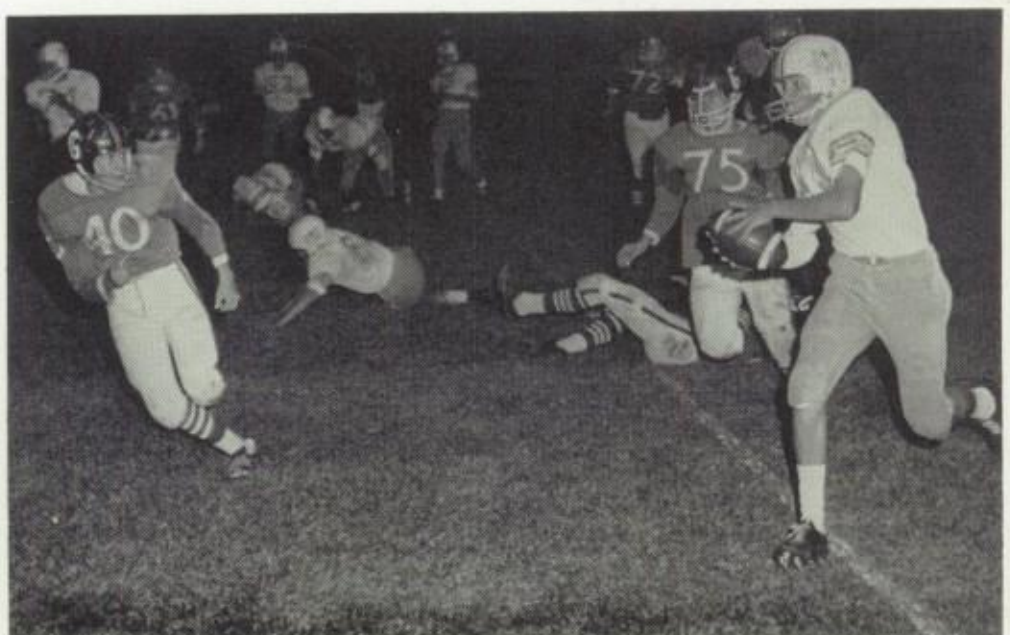
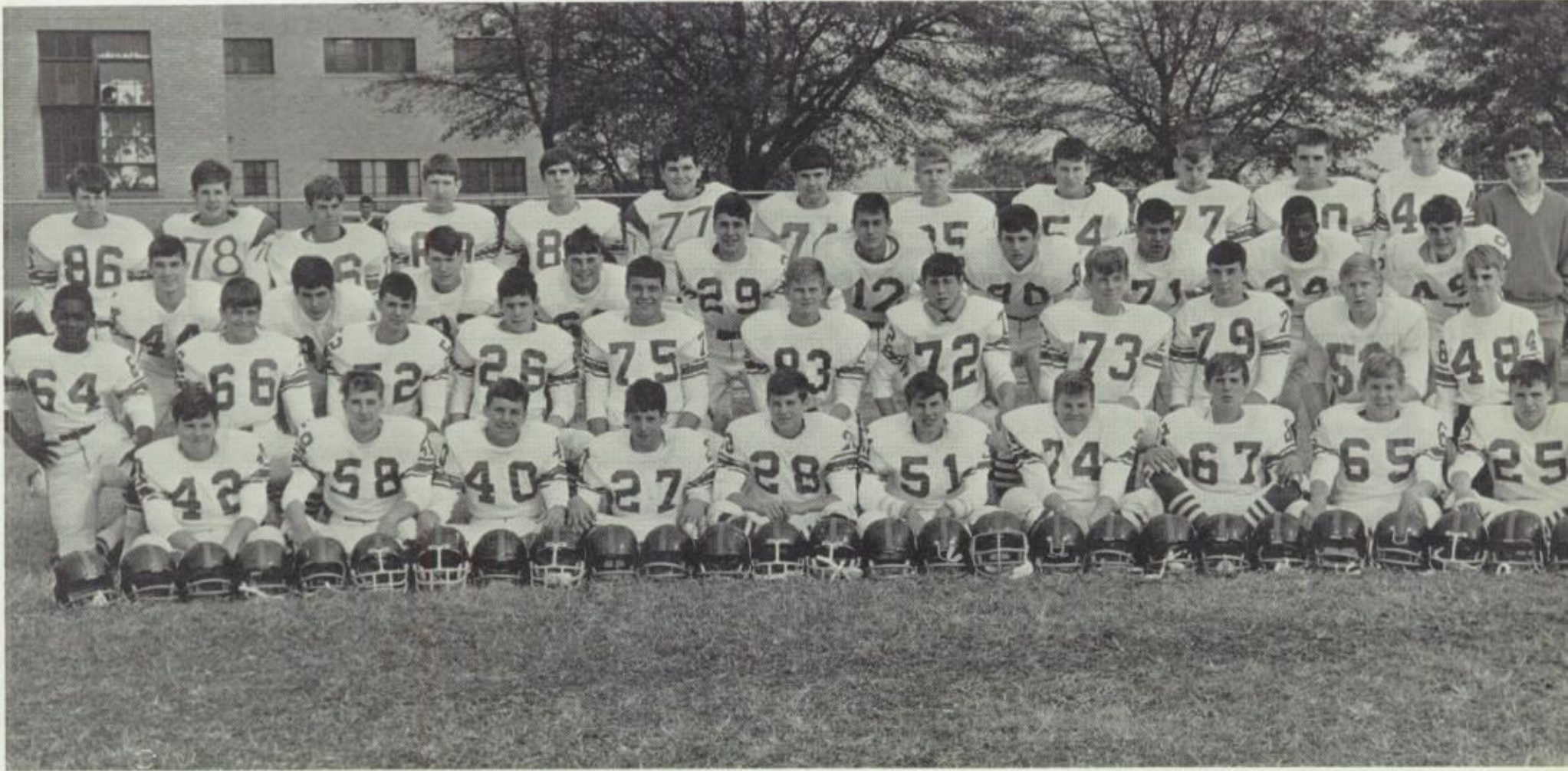
Steve Kelley, sprinting from the grasp of a Mann defender, eyes the possible routes up the field.



Donnie,
 you're a great guy! It makes me feel good when
 you say hi! to me every day! 'cause I usually
 don't get such a friendly smile. See ya
 this summer Be good,
 Jamie

The 1967 Junior Varsity football squad, Front row: Tommy Phillips, Larry Carson, Steve McDonald, Doug Harper, Mark Taylor, Lee Leslie, Fred Jones, Mike Gantt, Donnie Linn, Chuck Roper; Second row: Robert Dukes, Steve Childress, Robert Winn, Buddy Timmons, David Brady, Joe Kohn, Sterling Smith, Bill Snelson, Steve Spires, Perry Hayes, Rusty Daniels; Third

row: Bob Farnsworth, Austin McMurria, Jerry Jameson, Bob Henderson, Frazier Jackson, Steve Kelley, Billy Bryan, Jerry Shaleuly, Henry Phelps, Frankie Marion; Top row: Billy Bennet, Bit Hamer, Bruce Owen, Mike Poole, John Sanders, Jim Perry, Joe Earle, John Moon, Rodney Cudd, Benny Leppard, Ken Compton, Ken Johnson, David Price.

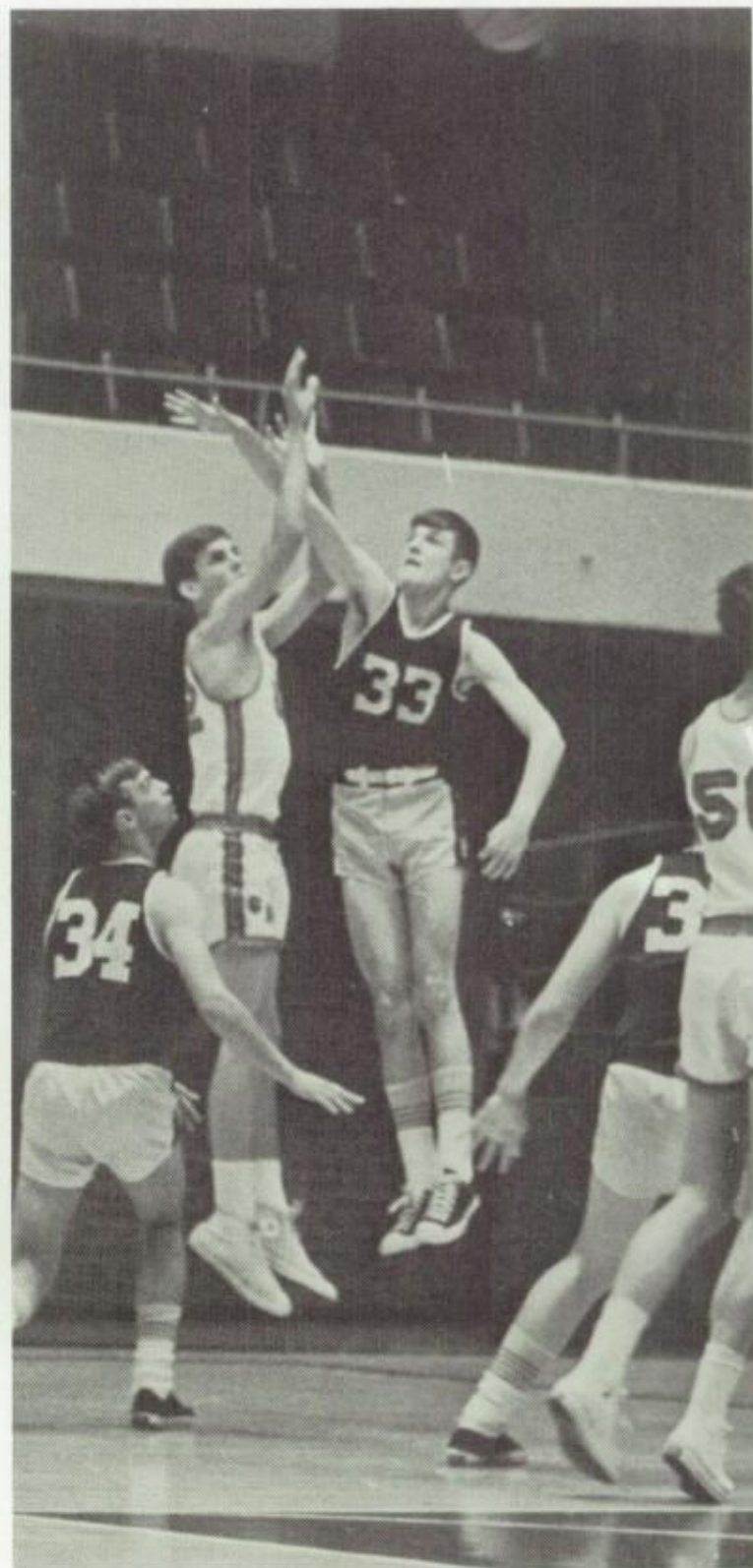
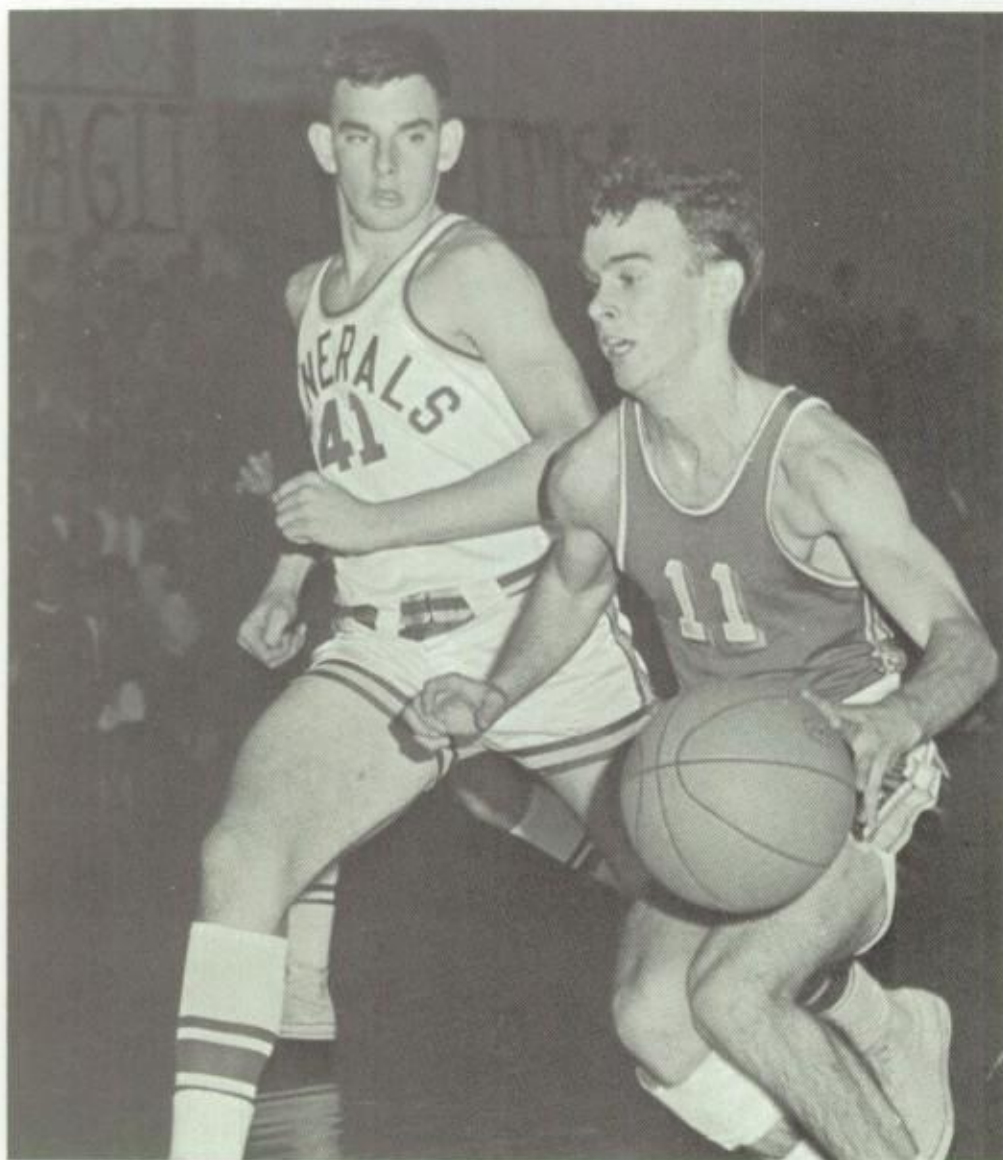


David Brady and Steve McDonald try to contain the rollout before the Mann quarterback goes for extra yardage.

Coach Smith Danielson watches his players with anticipation.

Buzz Vanderwerff jumps gracefully as he shoots.

Capers Bouton keyed the Raider offense in passing and setting plays.



1967-68 Red Raider Basketball Squad, front row, left to right: Manager Ken Pettus, Sammy Eskew, Billy Hollis, Willie Rogers, Howard Hines. Top row: Jimmy Brooks, Mark Holmes, Capers Bouton, Chip Price, David Cleveland, Bill Carpenter, Skip Francis, Buzz Vanderwerff, and Coach Bill Phillips.



Raiders suffer two losses in regular season

don't get much

The 1968 Raider basketball squad again proved itself as one of the state's top teams. The Red finished a blistering season with a record of 19 wins and 2 losses and took the Regional No. 2 tournament by defeating Wade Hampton 71-61. Raider hopes were crushed in the state tournament, however, as Greenville, knocked out in the semi-finals by A. C. Flora, had to settle for third place in a consolation game with Columbia.

Many of the Raiders' victories were due to fine inside work, largely on the part of center Willie Rogers and rebounder Chip Price. One of the Raiders' valuable forwards, Sammy Eskew, was injured for a large part of the season, but Mark Holmes filled the position well enough to become an offensive threat. Capers Bouton was quarterback and top ball-handler, while guard Buzz Vanderwerff was usually a deadly shot. One bright spot was the improved season play of substitute Billy Carpenter.

Battling fiercely in mid-air, Willie Rogers insures the ball for the Red. Willie Rogers is uncontested as he clears the boards for the Raiders.

The Raiders, engaged in a frenzied encounter with several Redbirds, understand the importance of rebounding.



GHS falls in semi-finals to finish third

SERTOMA TOURNAMENT

GHS	75-36	Byrnes
GHS	54-18	Greer
GHS	52-76	Spartanburg

SEASON'S GAMES

GHS	72-56	Dorman
GHS	66-49	Spartanburg
GHS	61-46	A. C. Flora
GHS	79-52	Dreher
GHS	71-57	WHHS
GHS	67-47	WHHS
GHS	78-35	Greenwood
GHS	55-46	Parker
GHS	70-54	Spartanburg
GHS	50-48	Columbia
GHS	75-47	Dorman
GHS	69-68	A. C. Flora
GHS	59-55	Dreher
GHS	78-60	Anderson
GHS	74-42	Parker
GHS	64-56	Columbia
GHS	39-22	Anderson
GHS	87-56	Greenwood

REGIONAL NO. 2 TOURNAMENT

GHS	69-47	Parker
GHS	71-61	Wade Hampton

AAA STATE TOURNAMENT

GHS	73-47	Aiken
GHS	45-46	A. C. Flora
GHS	63-55	Columbia

Coach Bill Phillips directs his charges through words and sketches.

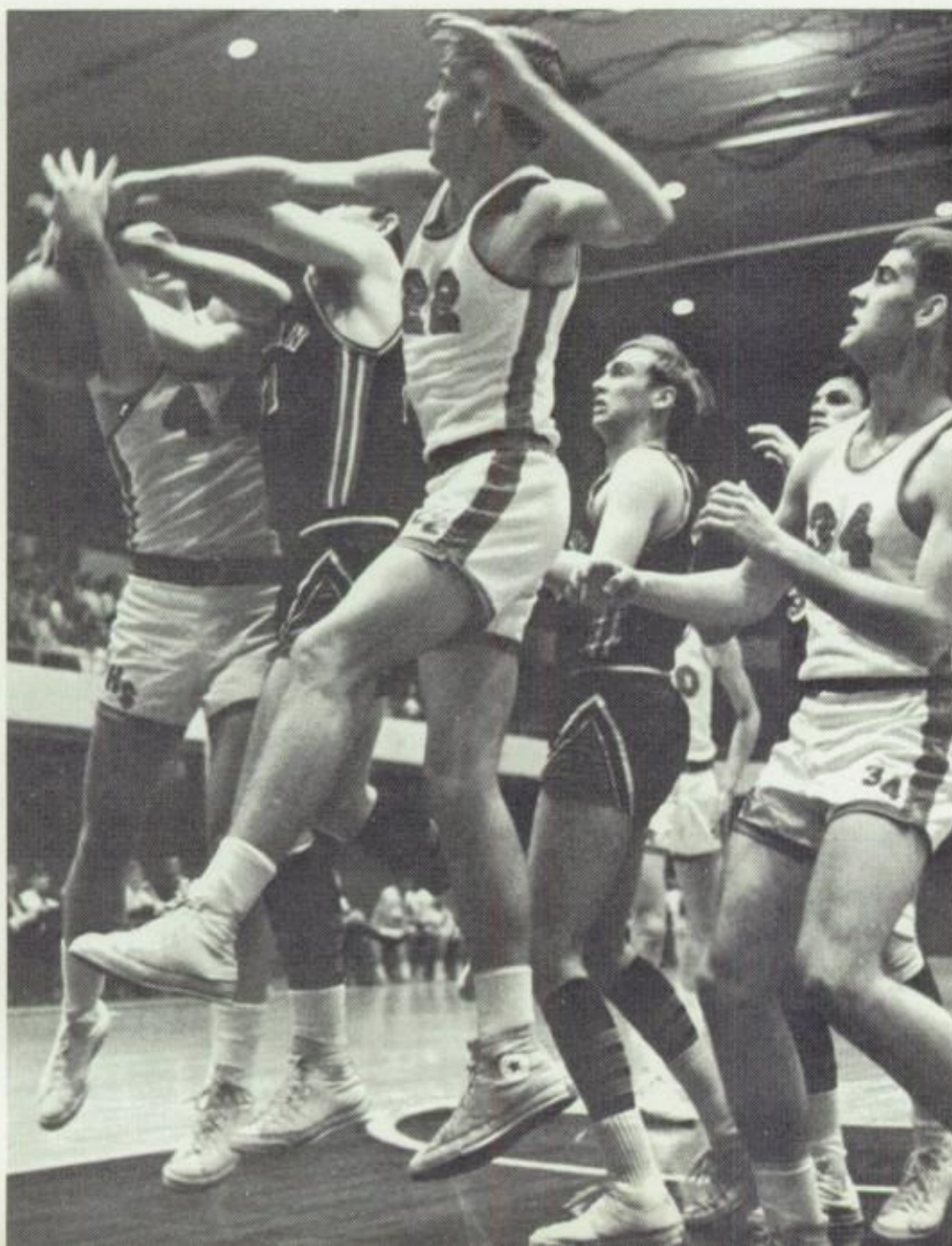
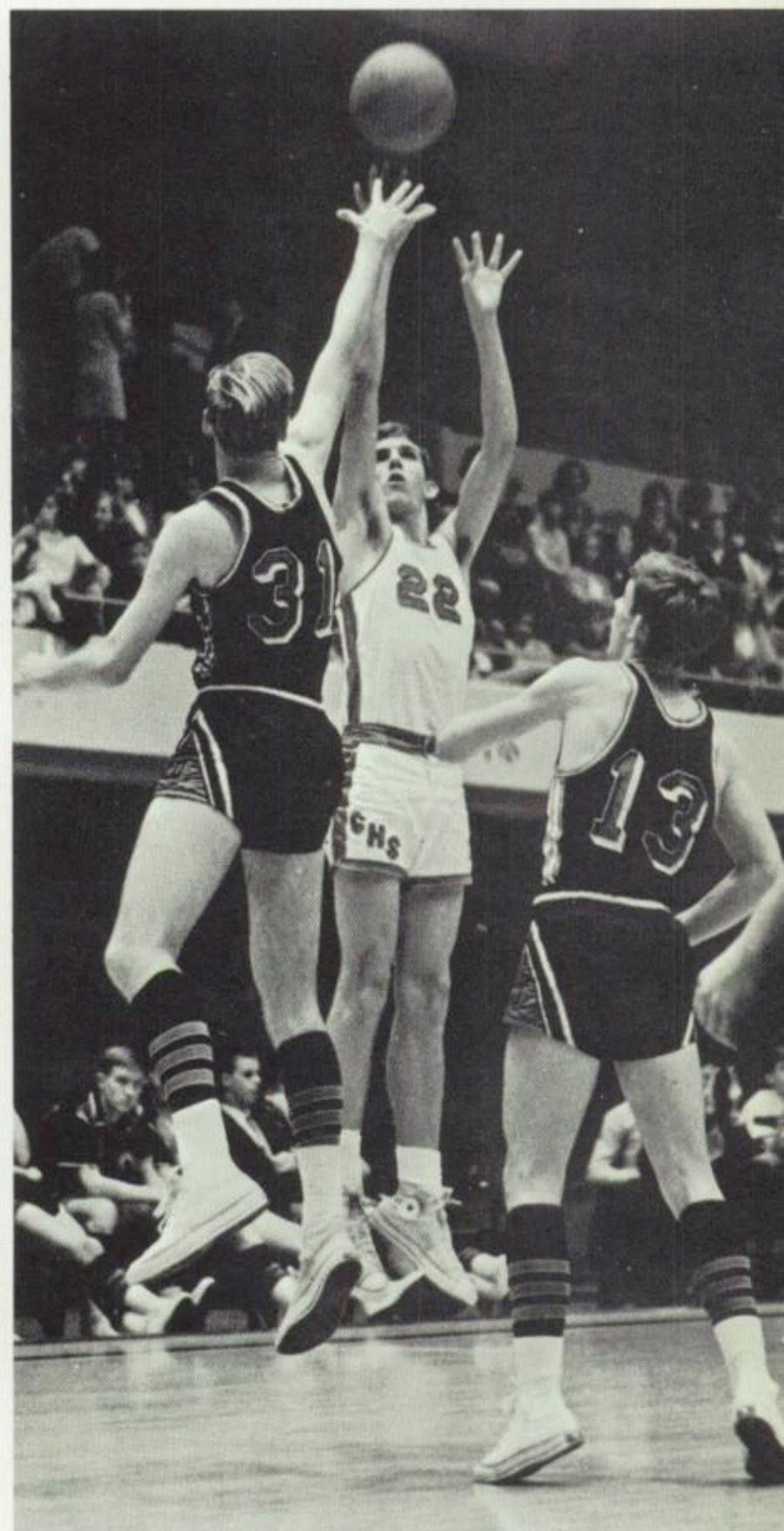
Uninhibited by the efforts of his antagonist, Chip Price eyes the basket.



Chip Price slips it out while being triple-teamed by the Generals.

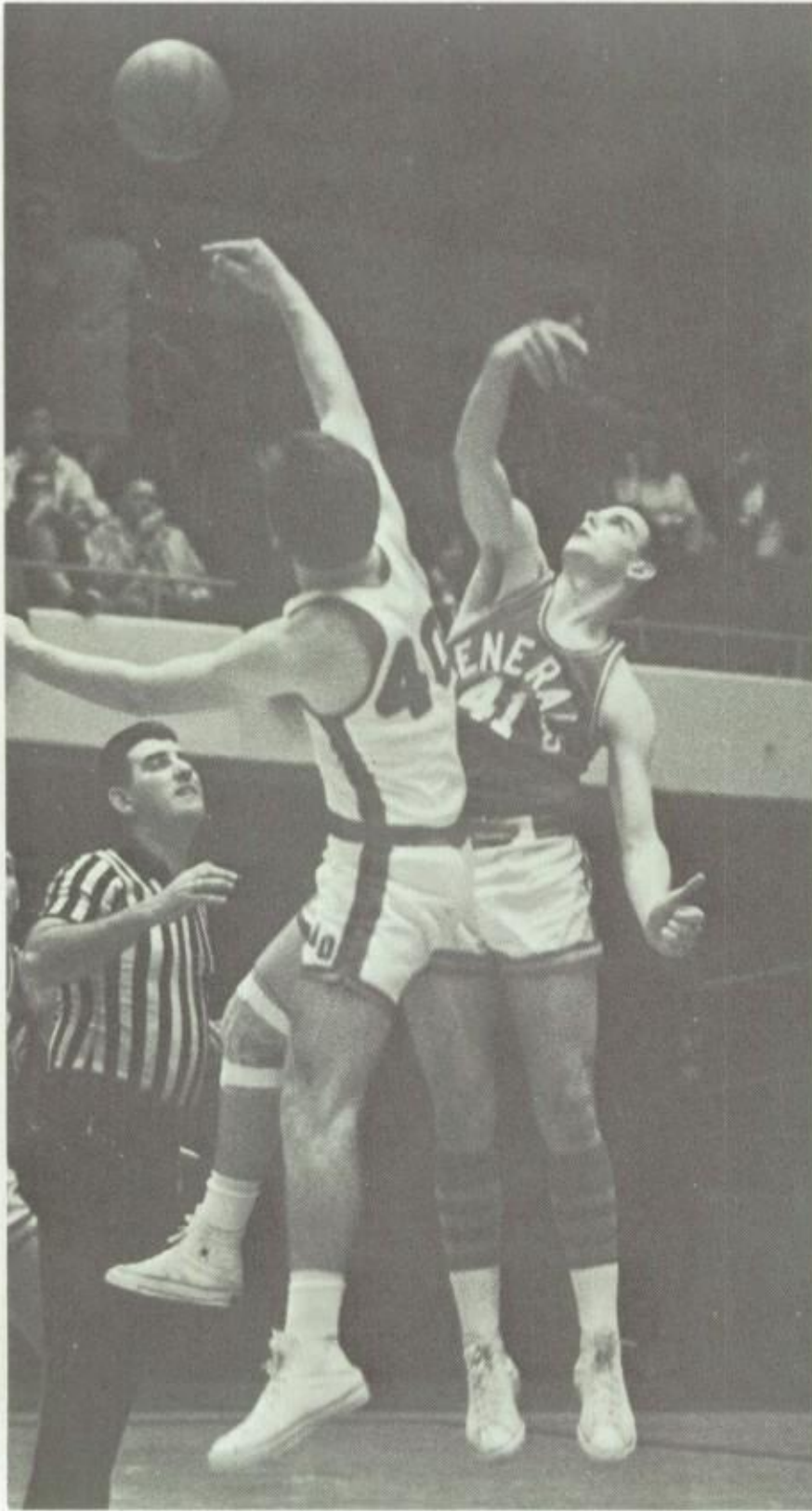


Buzz Vanderwerff provided the Raiders with a weapon from outside.



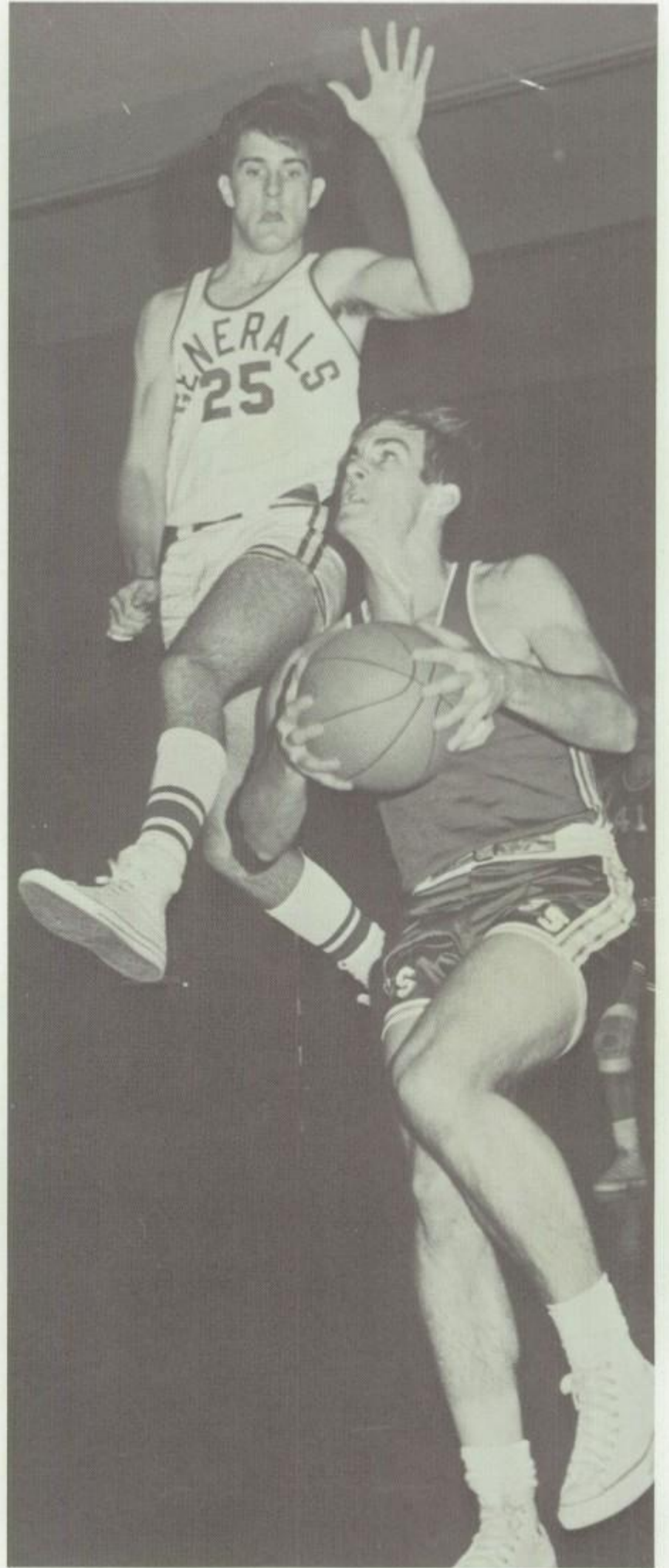
Involved in a skirmish under the basket, Buzz Vanderwerff blocks a jumper while Chip Price fights for possession.

Varsity loses seniors



Sammy Eskew, with his leg heavily taped, out-maneuvers a General on the tap.

Driving for the basket, Mark Holmes is forced to go under the opposition.

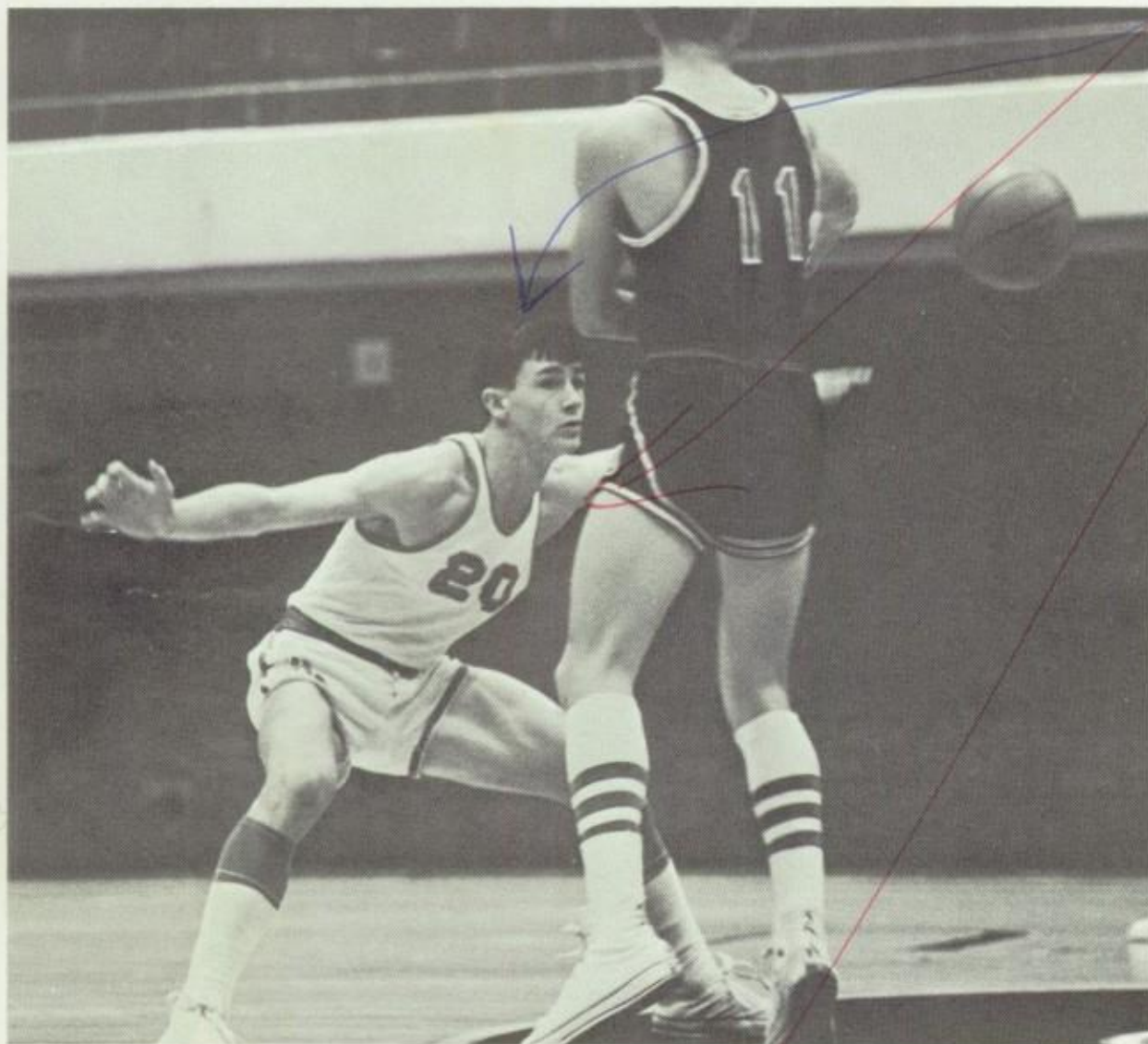


ooks to Baby Red Raiders

The Baby Raiders followed much the same course as the varsity by winning eleven of twelve games in the regular season and bowing only to Spartanburg. Without the services of guard Charles Bouton, however, they fell in the first round of the county tournament to Wade Hampton whom the Baby Raiders had defeated twice previously. Benny Leppard and Randy Miller were other stand-outs.

Steve Kelley forces his man to pass off.

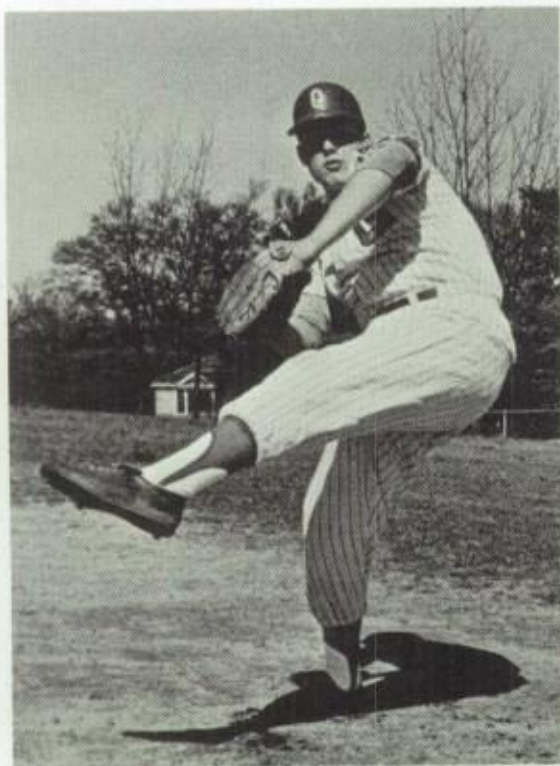
Charles Bouton uses every inch of his height as he shows the importance of quick hands.



1967-68 Junior Varsity Basketball Squad, Front row: Chuck Perry, Harry Bobotis, Steve Kelley, Randy Miller, Hugh Brigham. Top row: Ken Compton, Bill Ariail, Tommy Smith, Benny Leppard, Charles Bouton, Coach Smith Danielson.

Donny, raise
We can the Nautico
it on the year!
stabb next year!
see ya then.

Boy, I look mean (ha, ha). Thanks
for everything
+
Steve Kelley



Larry Starkey gets every ounce of power from his pitch through steady concentration, wind-up, and graceful follow through.

1968 Red Raider baseball team, Front Row: Allan Gilbert, Lee Parker, Steve Burnett, Ronnie Bridwell, Jerry Shaleuly, Hugh Brigham. Middle Row: Robert Duckett, Rick Timmons, Ken Pettus, Larry Starkey, Billy Byars, Gene Mitchell. Back Row: Coach Bill Phillips, Stanley Johnson, Billy Carpenter, Sammy Eskew, Chip Price, Bosco McAbee, Zane Gray, and Ed Chrisman.





A Red Raider makes a stab for a liner.

Baseball team high in state AAA competition

Baseball in 1968 found new strength and far surpassed the mark set in the past few seasons. Pitcher Bosco McAbee spearheaded a very sound defensive squad. Power hitters Sammy Eskew, Chip Price, and Ken Pettus were supported by more consistent hitters Lee Parker, Billy Carpenter, and Steve Burnett. This left a balanced attack as every defensive position, especially within the infield, seemed to be strong.

With cleats solidly planted, Ken Pettus makes catching look easy.

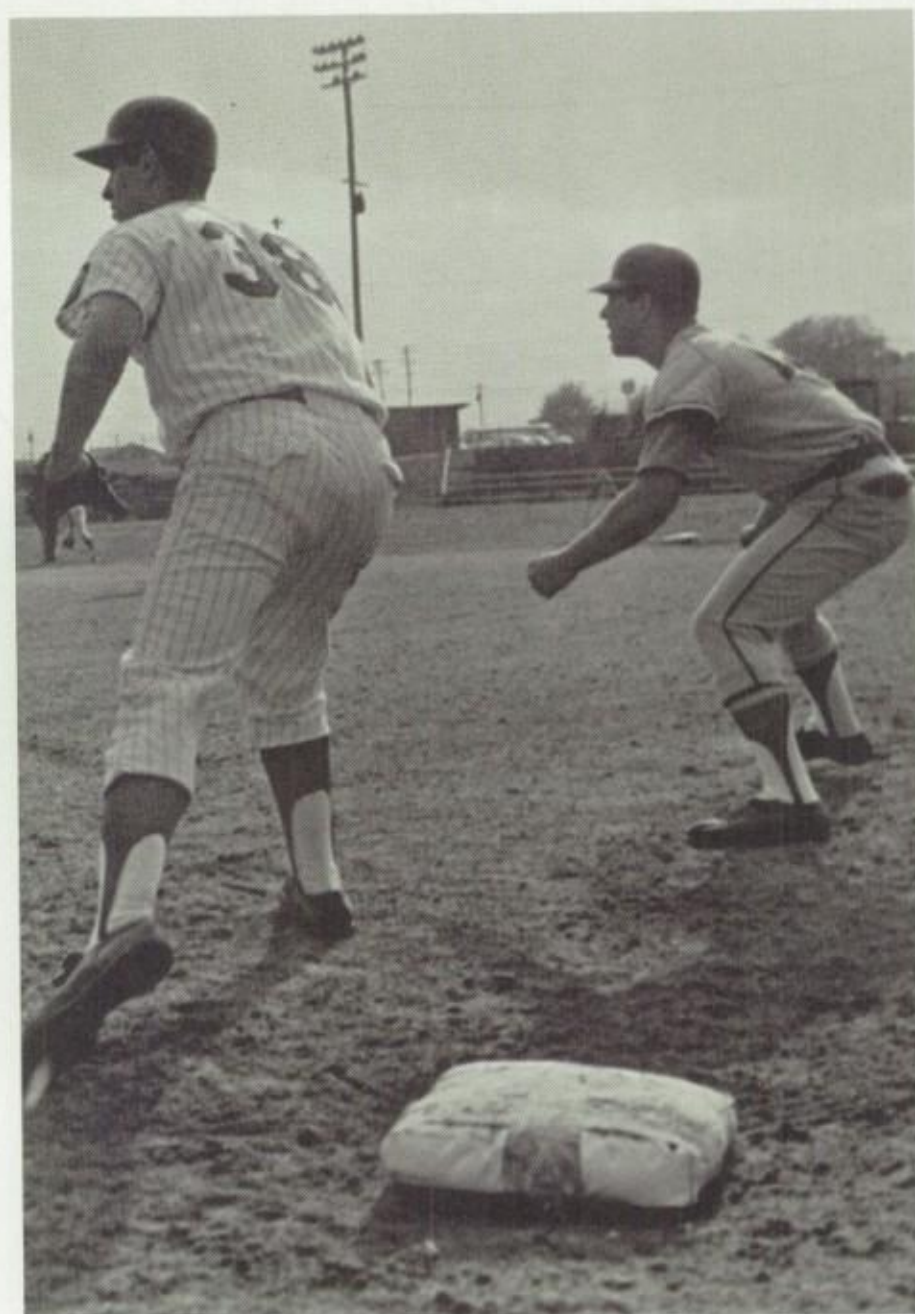


Sammy Eskew reaches security as he slides home to a call of "safe!"



Coach Phillips finds that decisions don't always go the way he wants them to.

Chip Price engages in an individual battle at first base as he attempts to pick off a General base runner.



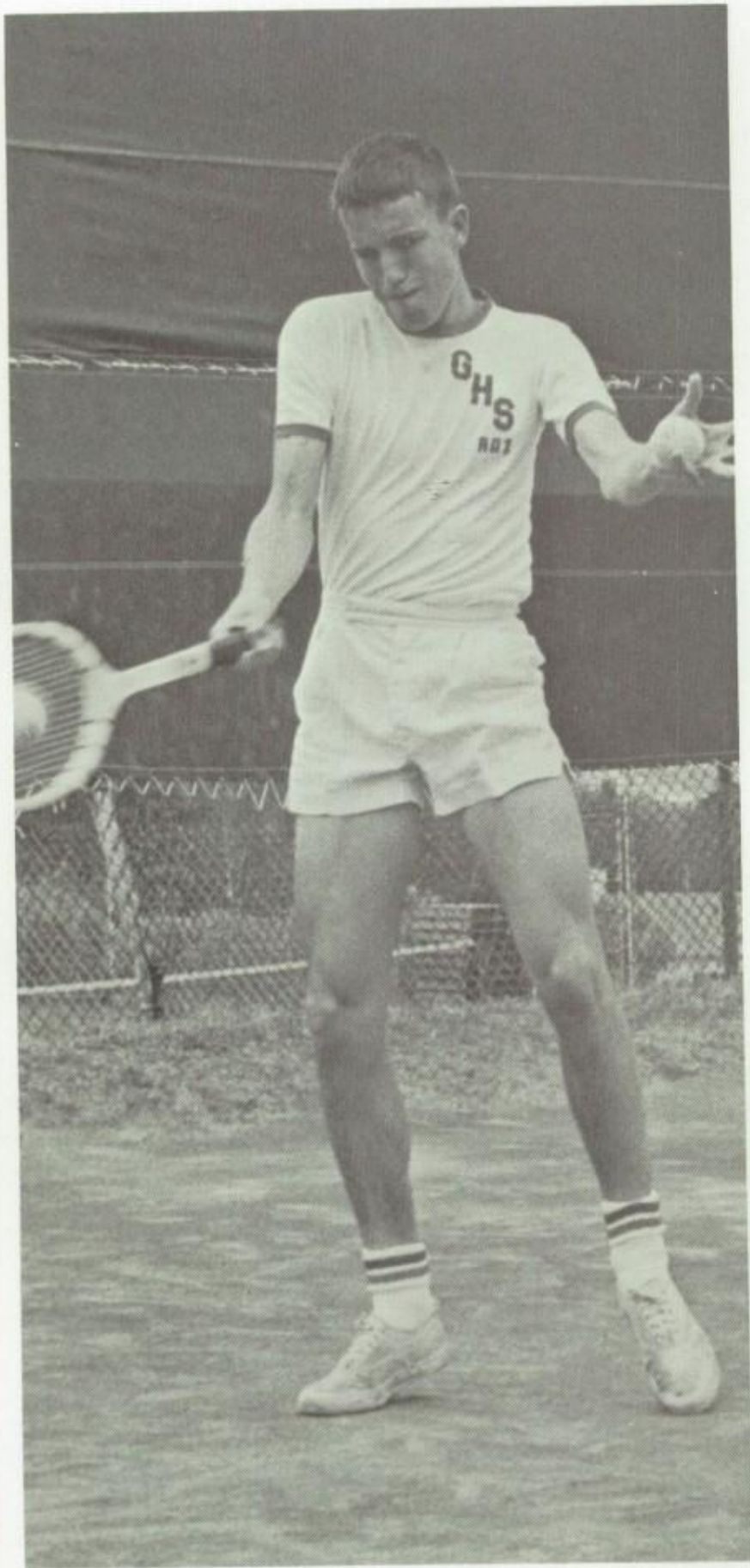
Strong defense sparks players, boosts record



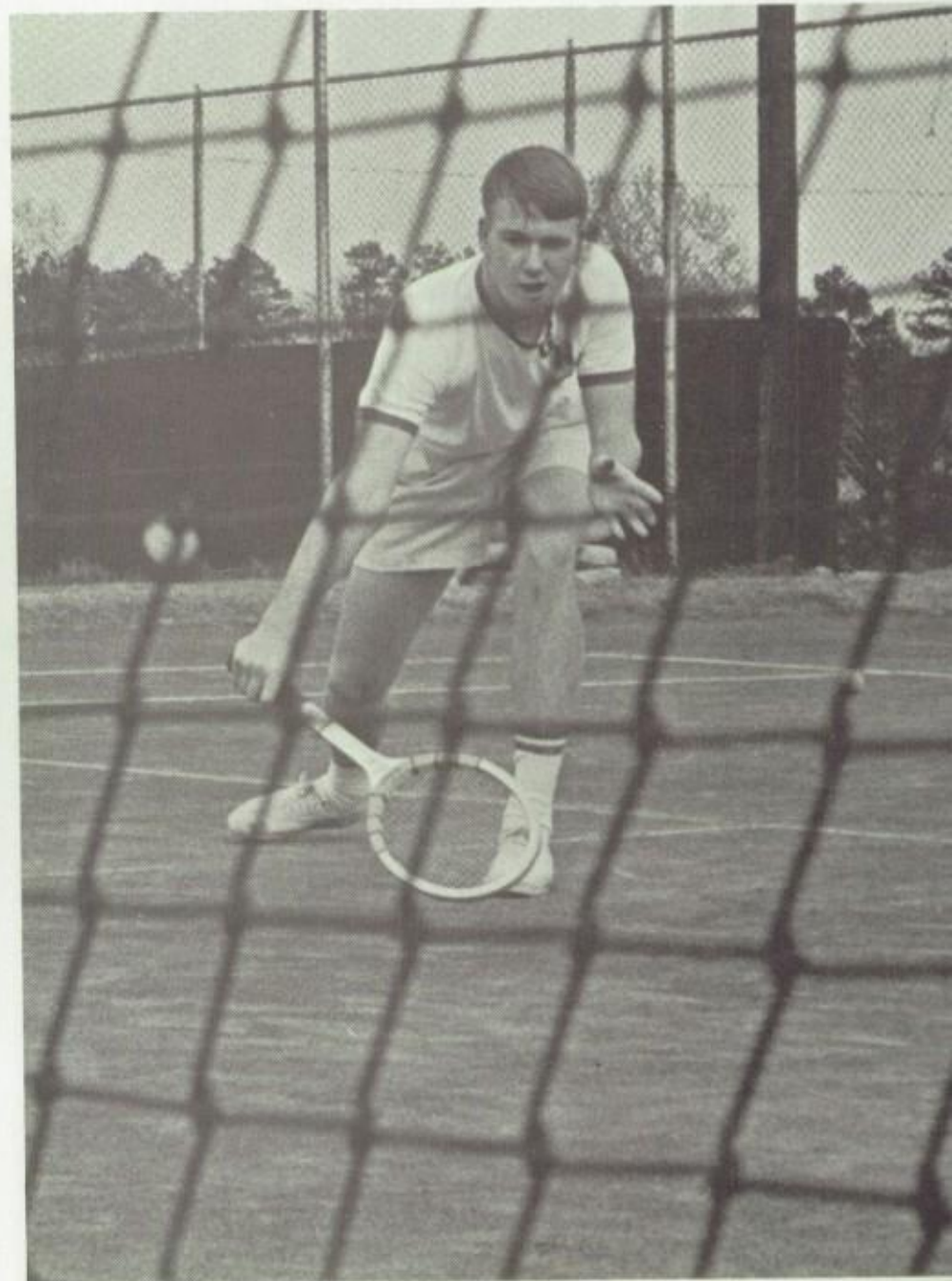
Billy Carpenter avoids an inside pitch with a quick step back.

Raz Reid keeps a watchful eye on the ball to insure speed and accuracy.

Sliding into a crouched position, Richard Hardaway slices a low backhand.



Terry Wilkins bends to meet a net-skimmer.

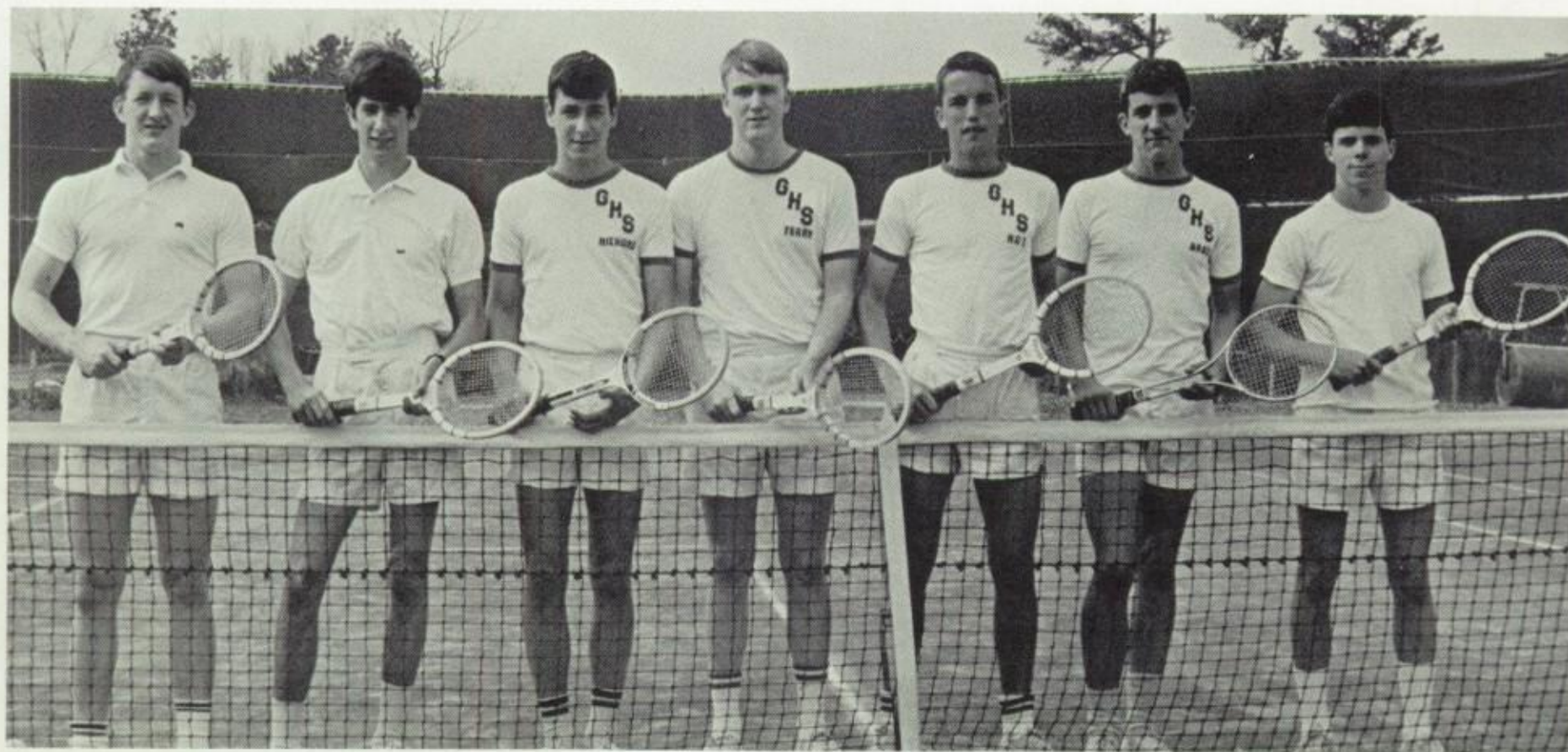


Red Raiders repeat as southern, state champs



Tennis and championships were synonymous at Greenville High in 1968. Raz Reid, Richard Hardaway, Brad Wyche, and Terry Wilkins, the top four players, supported by Kyle McIntyre and Bill McCalla, led the Raiders to prominence through regular season play and in tournament competition. The Raider netmen fell only to Baylor Military Academy and Westminster on one of the two times they met. They easily repeated as Southern Champions at Chattanooga and coasted through the state AAA tournament. The 1968 season capped a dynasty existing for nineteen years at GHS and ended a three year record of three state and two Southern championships.

Brad Wyche concentrates intently as he follows through on an overhead.



1968 Red Raider tennis team: Macon Clark, Kyle McIntyre, Richard Hardaway, Terry Wilkins, Raz Reid, Brad Wyche, and Bill McCalla.

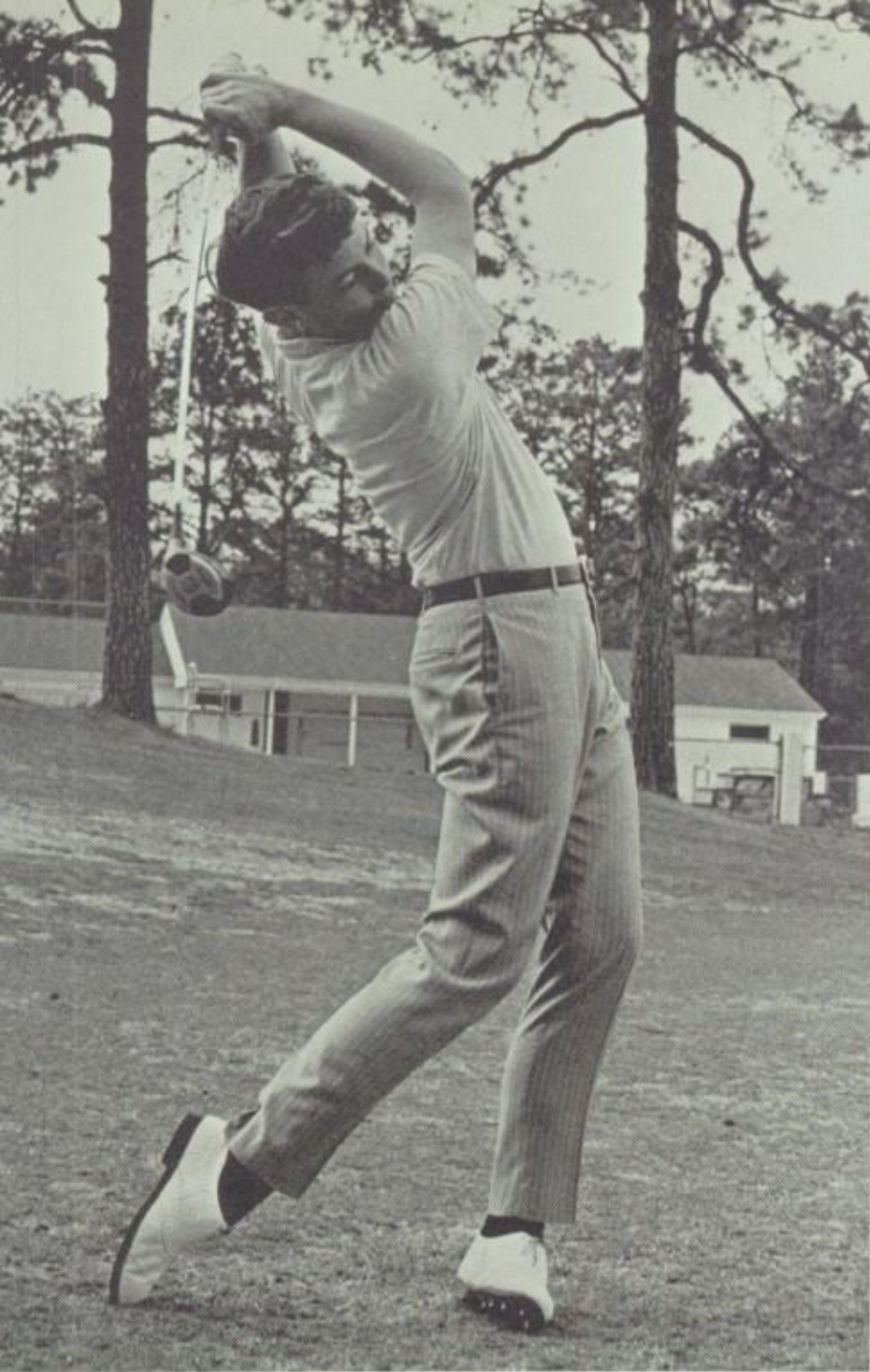
1968 Red Raider golf team: Bo Leslie, John Jameson, Billy Gibbes, Chuck Perry, and Eddie Nabors.



Ben Balentine chips to the tricky eleventh green.

John Jameson watches his birdie putt drop.

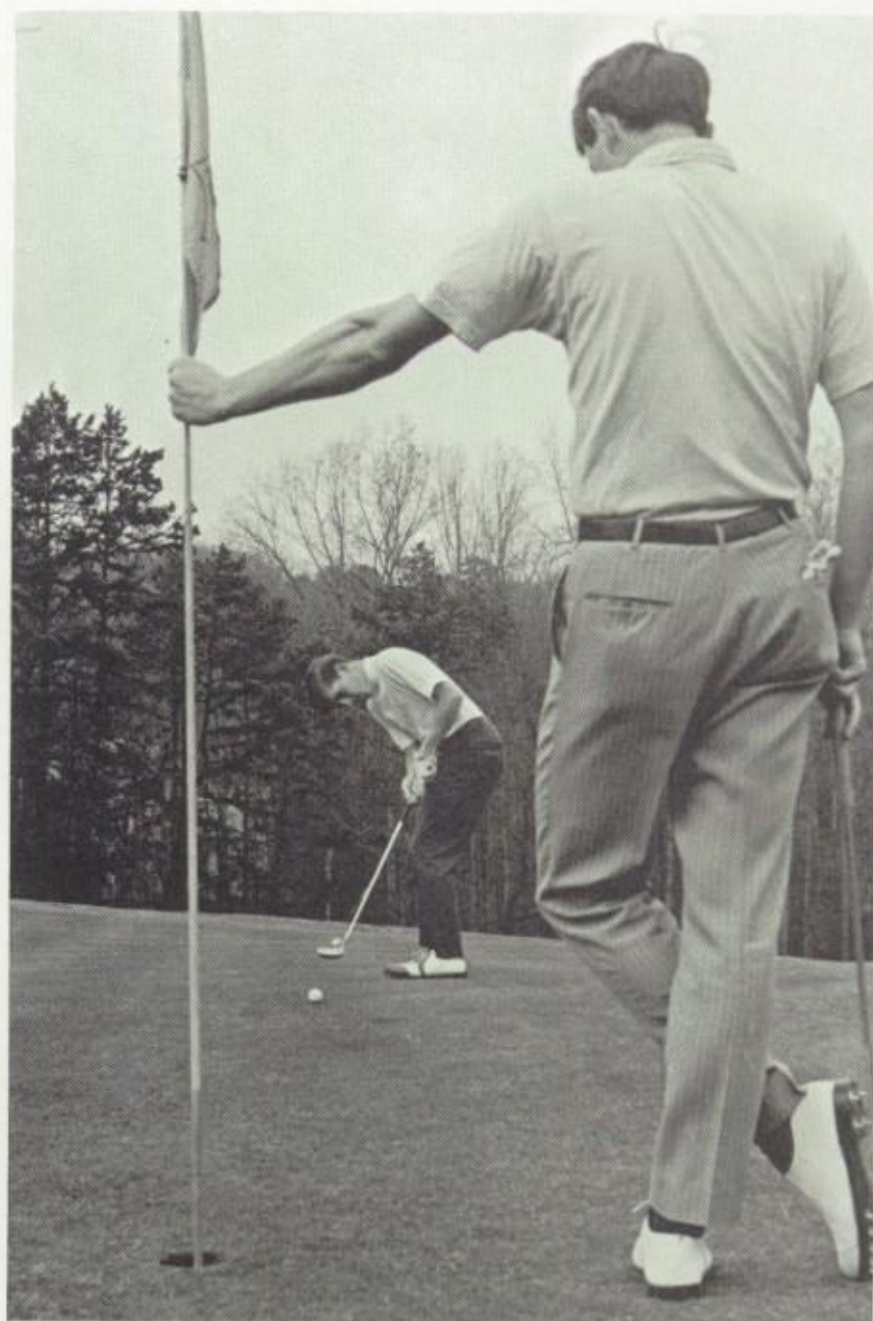




Linksmen place third in state AAA tourney

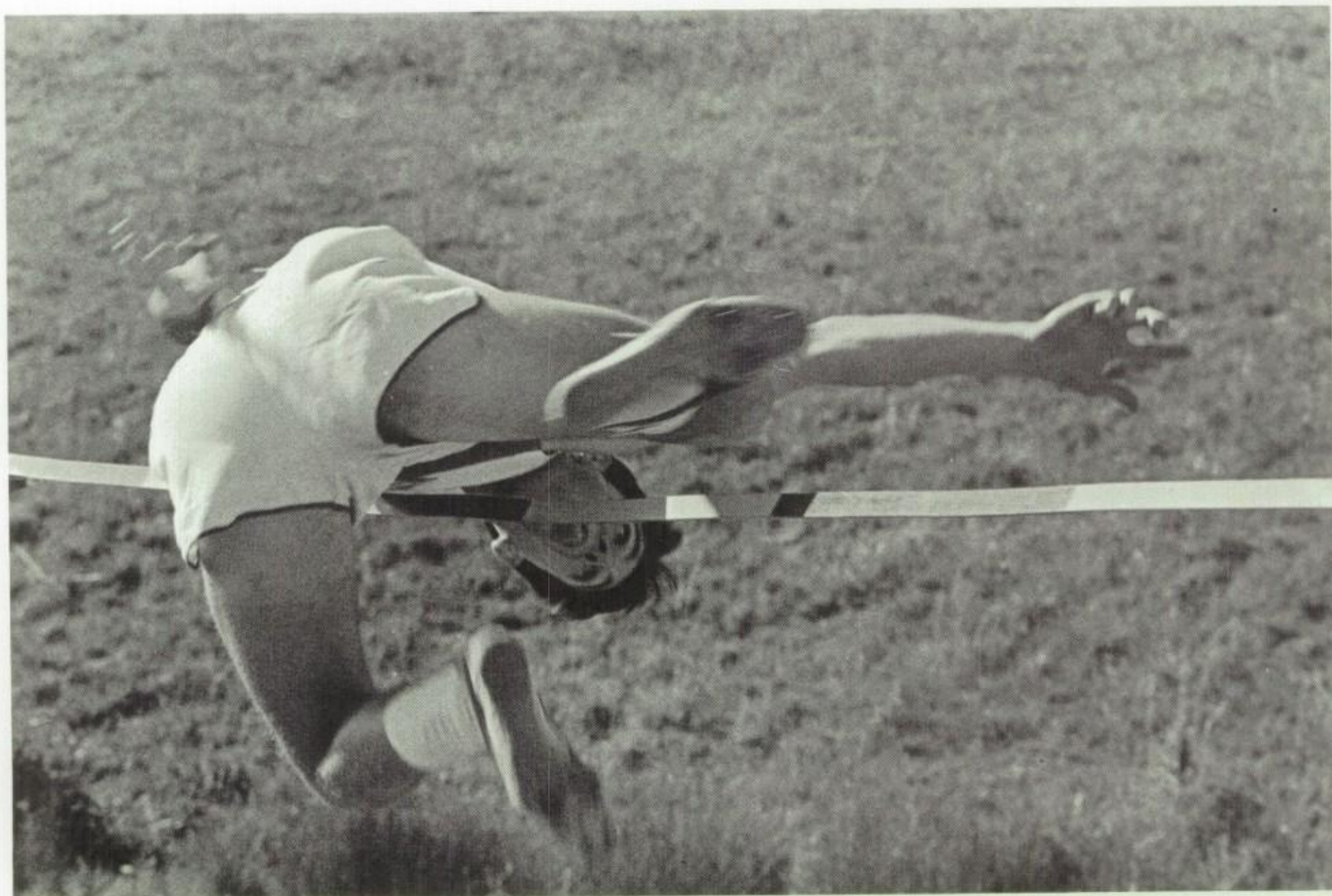
The 1968 golfers at GHS were again strong contenders for the state title. Bo Leslie, Ben Balentine, Billy Gibbes, and John Jameson headed the squad, although members alternated positions according to weekly scores of previous matches. Bo Leslie, holder of the Greenville Country Club record, was the most consistent performer and usually held the top spot. The Raiders lost to Florence, Greenwood, and Tryon while supporting a 7-4-1 record and were undefeated on their home course.

Billy Gibbes sends his ball down the fairway.



Bo Leslie strokes the ball firmly as Billy Gibbes gets ready to remove the pin.

Chuck Perry effectively uses his nine iron to keep the ball pin high.



Mike Hudson gives it everything to clear the high-jump bar.

Don Kelley, Joe Schmauch, and Byrum Burns finish high for Greenville.





Track team works to set records as Raider athletes improve skills

The 1968 track team was undefeated in dual-meet competition and was recognized as a powerful state wide competitor. Broad jumpers Johnny Moon and Don Kelley set records while Rick Grounsell was outstanding in the 880 run. Quarter milers Capers Bouton, Howard Hines, Buzz Vanderwerff, and David Cleveland bolstered the team's efforts by improvement. The thinclads, lacking strength in a few key events, were still contenders for the state championship.

Johnny Moon, building up maximum thrust, starts out on one of his long jumps.



1968 Red Raider track team, Front Row: Don Kelley, Rick Farnsworth, Chuck Timmons, Johnny Moon, Rick Grounsell, Fred D'Ambrosio, Mike Hudson, Buzz Vanderwerff. Second Row: Mike Mason, Cecil Wyche, Lavalie Pinson, Terry Sentell, Larry Carson, and Donny Simmons, Third Row: Howard Hines, Coach Smith Danielson, Capers Bouton, Joe Schmauch, Steve Kelley, Buddy Fulghum, David Cleveland, and Billy Hollis. Back Row: Byrum Burns, Jimmy Brooks, Jimmy Whitworth, and Don Watson.



Symmetry is the key to a beautifully executed pyramid.

Karen Brooks, head of softball, is ready to react as Mary Campbell attempts to bunt.



me
 Though, I haven't
 had any classes well
 ya, Maybe see ya
 next year.

Lut.

Lindsay

Determined girls compete in afternoon sports

The girl athletes at GHS were again guided by Miss Elizabeth Ellison in their afternoon sports activities. The program sponsored by the GAA continued its curriculum of volleyball, tumbling, basketball, tennis, and softball. Class teams, all-stars, and tournaments highlighted each sport.

Participation in any of the after school sports and accumulation of 100 points in any sport entitled athletes to membership in the GAA. Block letters were awarded to girls who totaled 500 points and who all-starred in one sport.

Lyn Chiles uses an open stance against a Carolyn Roberts' pitch as Karen Brooks awaits the possible strike.



Ella Harrison uses her height to get a jump shot off over Jackie Moody and Jean Austin.



Sheila Welch and Donna Henderson complete their third revolution in a continuous tumble.



Sport tournaments highlight girls' efforts

Tennis hopeful, Pat Drake, follows her trajectory from a powerful serve.

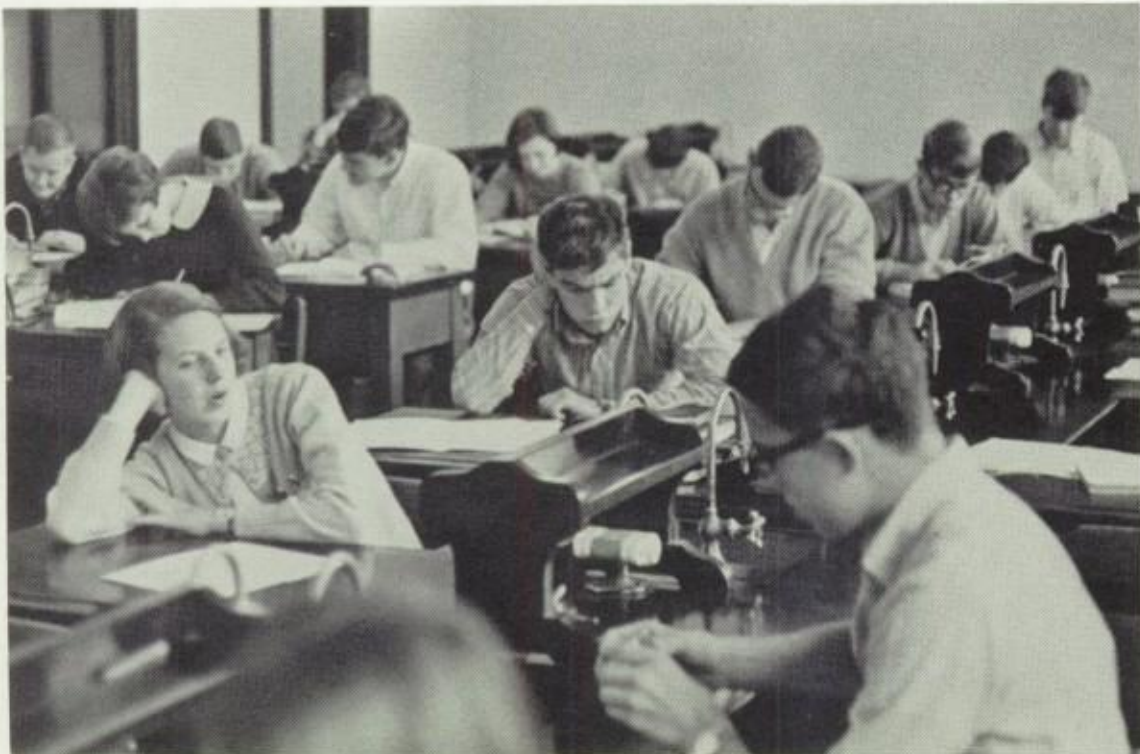
Head of volleyball, Linda Swett, solidly serves the ball into action.



Top basketballer Carolyn Roberts battles Ella Harrison and Susan Ballenger under the boards.



Comprehensive ACADEMICS guide GHS life



Eleven departments coordinated their efforts to forge an effective academics program for Greenville High. Vocations and elections complemented the basic subjects and provided a balance in the program which was constantly studied, evaluated, and revised.

For students and instructors, however, "the program" meant the unending round of daily classes that took advantage of new equipment and school and extra-curricular activities to enliven the routine. Humor, frustration, and learning were usually the results.

Students participate in required athletics

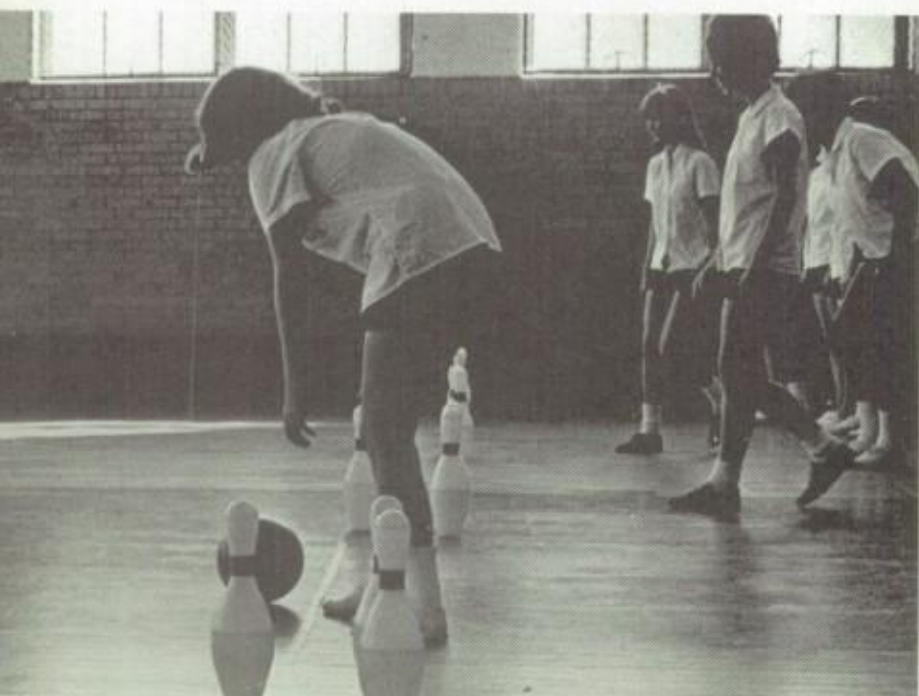
Physical fitness, athletic skills, and team coordination were the end results of the parade of sports that the athletic department put its gym classes through. With a substantial and varied supply of equipment, the department, headed by Coach Bill Phillips, was able to offer its six hundred students a great variety of activities to develop skills and fitness.

Girls' classes, made up mostly of sophomores, started in the fall with volleyball and bowling, went through modern dancing and basketball in the winter, and ended up with softball and tennis in the spring. Girls were taught by Miss Elizabeth Ellison and Mrs. Mary Gault.

Boys' classes, taught by Coaches Bill Phillips and Smith Danielson, had a large number of outdoor sports that included touch football, volleyball, track, soccer, and relay races. Indoors, they saw athletic and health films and practiced wrestling, tumbling, and calisthenics.

"Straighten your back," Miss Ellison instructs Kathy Garraux and Kathy Brown as they attempt a headstand in tumbling class.

"It's a strike," yells Marilyn Stebbins as she practices the art of bowling — new to girls physical education classes.





"And this is how to throw the ball," exclaims Ken Pettus while showing off his talent in baseball.

The boys' gym class watches with anguish as the ball sails over the fence.



Business department modernizes equipment

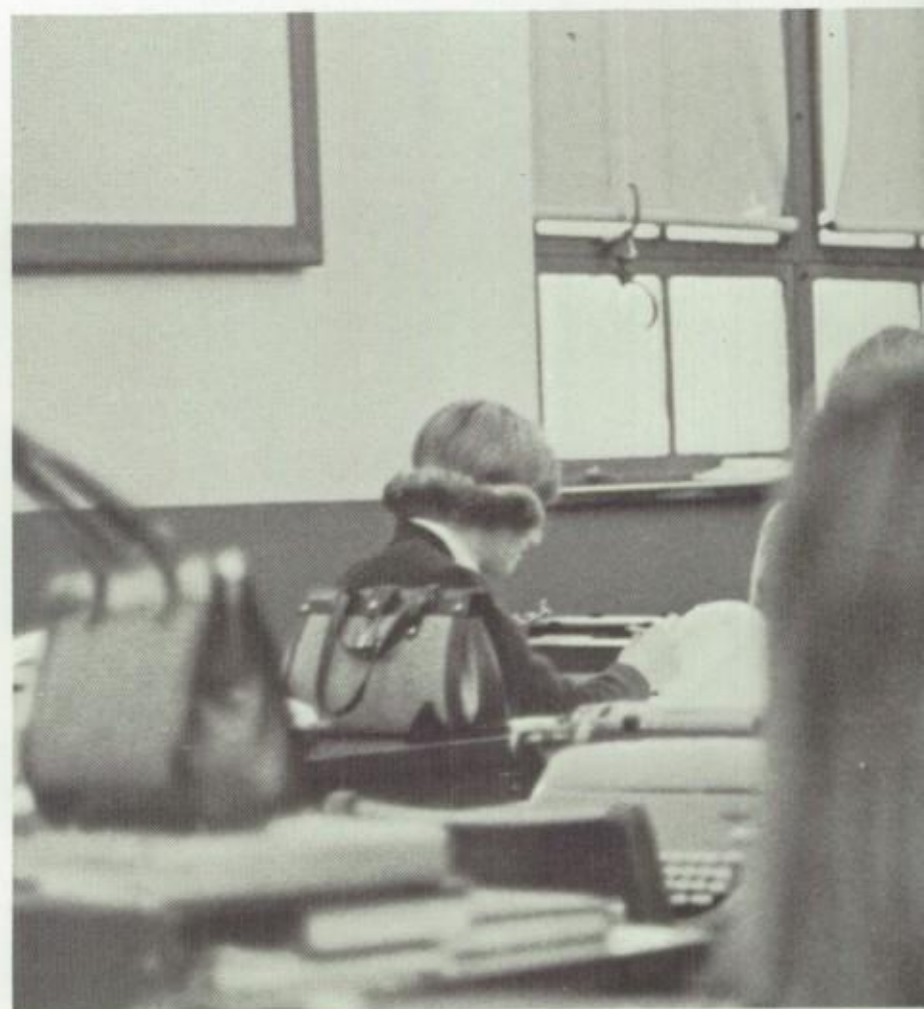
Additions to the business education department including a dictaphone; a modern ten-key adding machine; and one new teacher, Miss Linda Fogle, helped this department prepare some six hundred students for college and white-collar jobs. To teach the technical skills necessary for this preparation, the department offered courses that varied from personal typing and stenoscript, available to anyone, to office practice and business law, mostly for serious business students. Indoctrinating good business skills and procedures was a staff of four: Miss Fogle, Mrs. Gladys Perrin, Mrs. Ruth Lesesne, and department head Mrs. Margaret Greer.

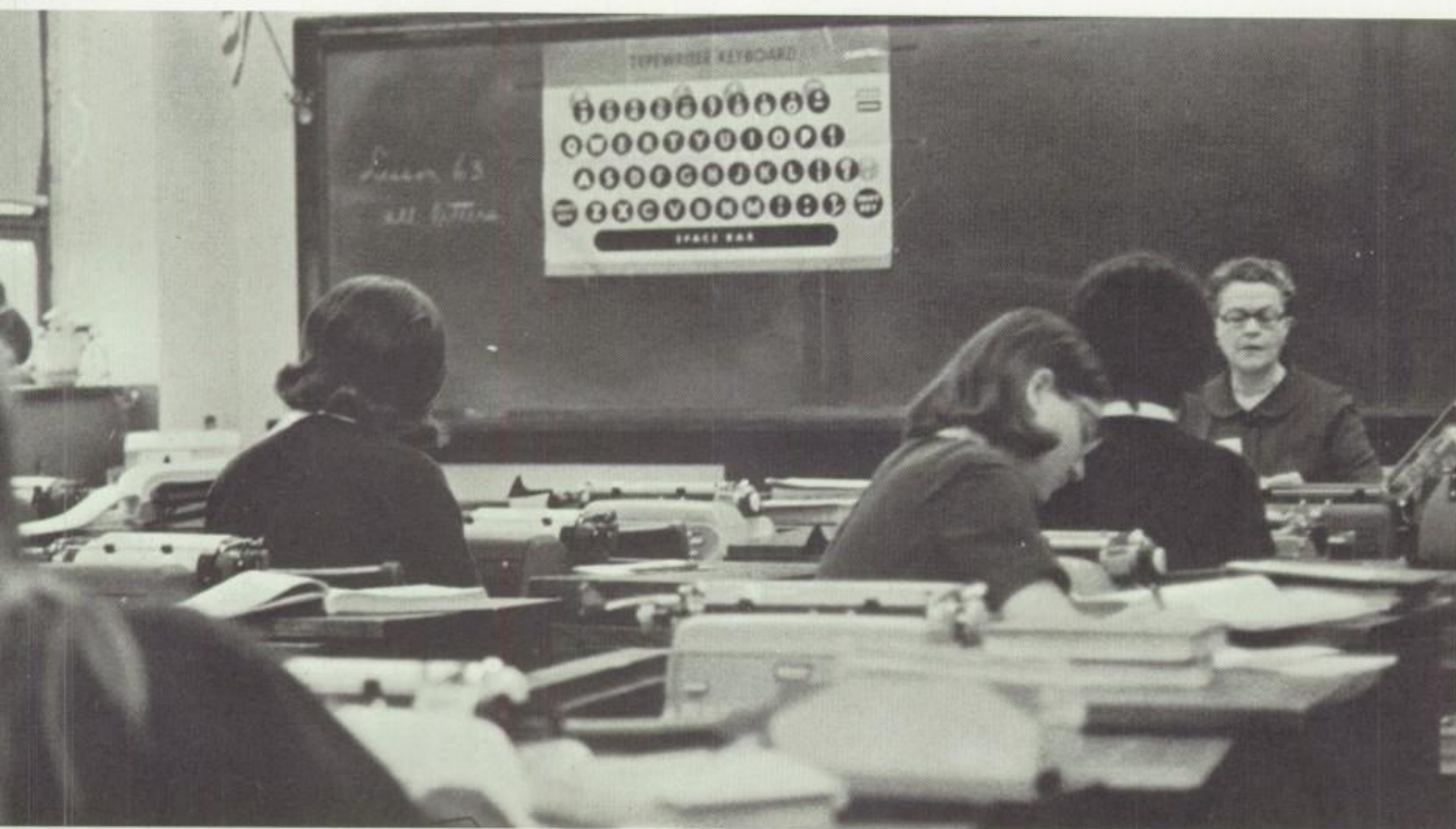
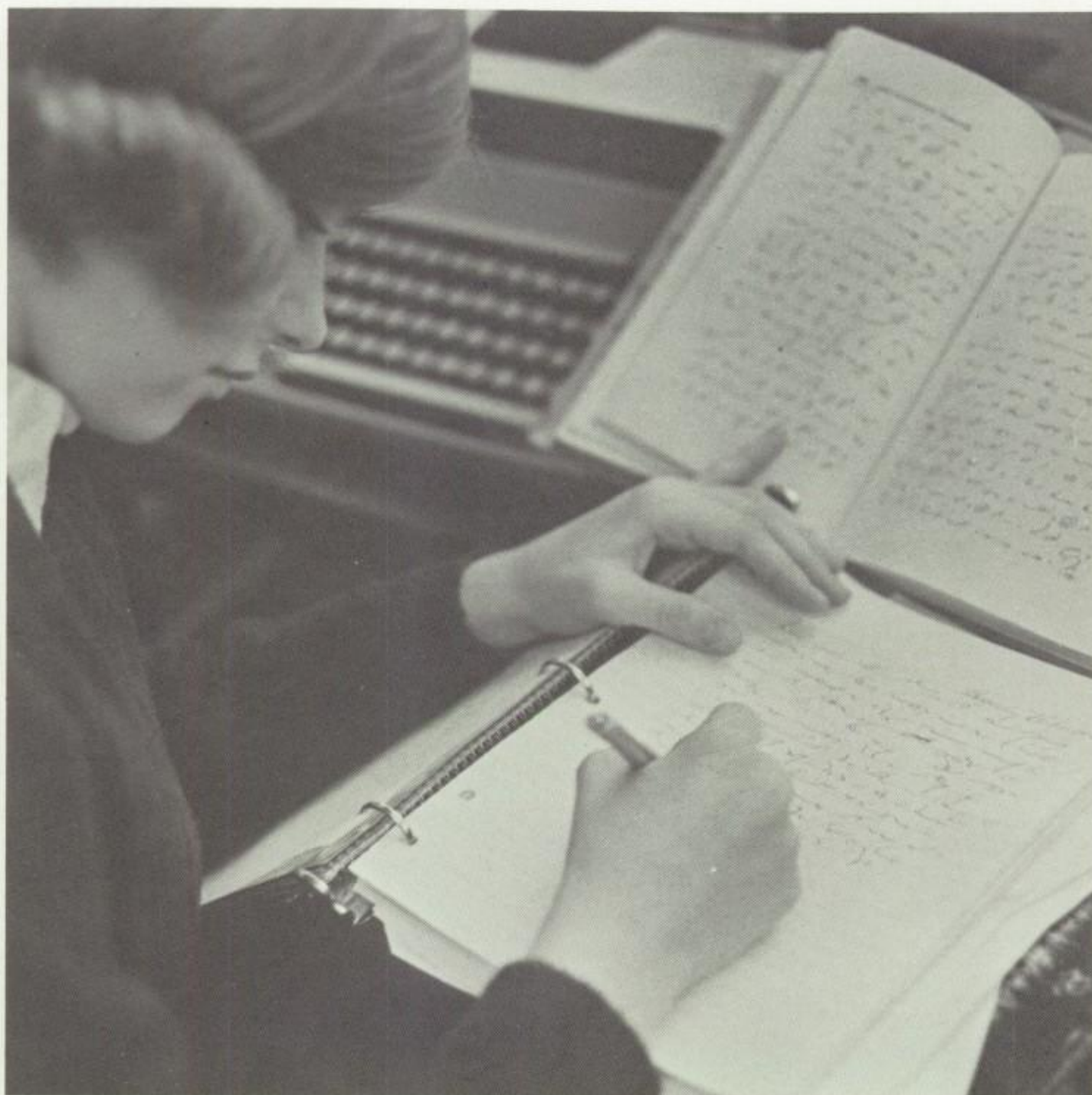
Another new facet of the department — and one of the most popular — was stenoscript. A form of shorthand using abbreviations, the semester course was enthusiastically received by students foreseeing its use in lectures and in college courses. "It's great! You can use it anywhere," said one student about the course.

Talented Future Business Leaders of America Club members entertain at one of the first club meetings.

Beverly Roberson busily prepares her shorthand assignment.

While **Mrs. Lesesne** dictates, her students take notes in shorthand.





Speakers, films, and projects entertain FBLA

A membership of over 130 proved the Future Business Leaders of America one of the most popular clubs at GHS this year. To keep its large membership informed and entertained, the club, advised by Mrs. Gladys Perrin, sponsored diverse activities that included speakers, films, projects, and a large representation at the district convention. Near Christmas, FBLA members sold holiday candles to raise money for a banquet and heard Marine Sergeants B. J. Simms and Israel Cariaga tell about the "Toys for Tots" program. Other speakers included a Texize representative and the Reverend Dennis Smith.

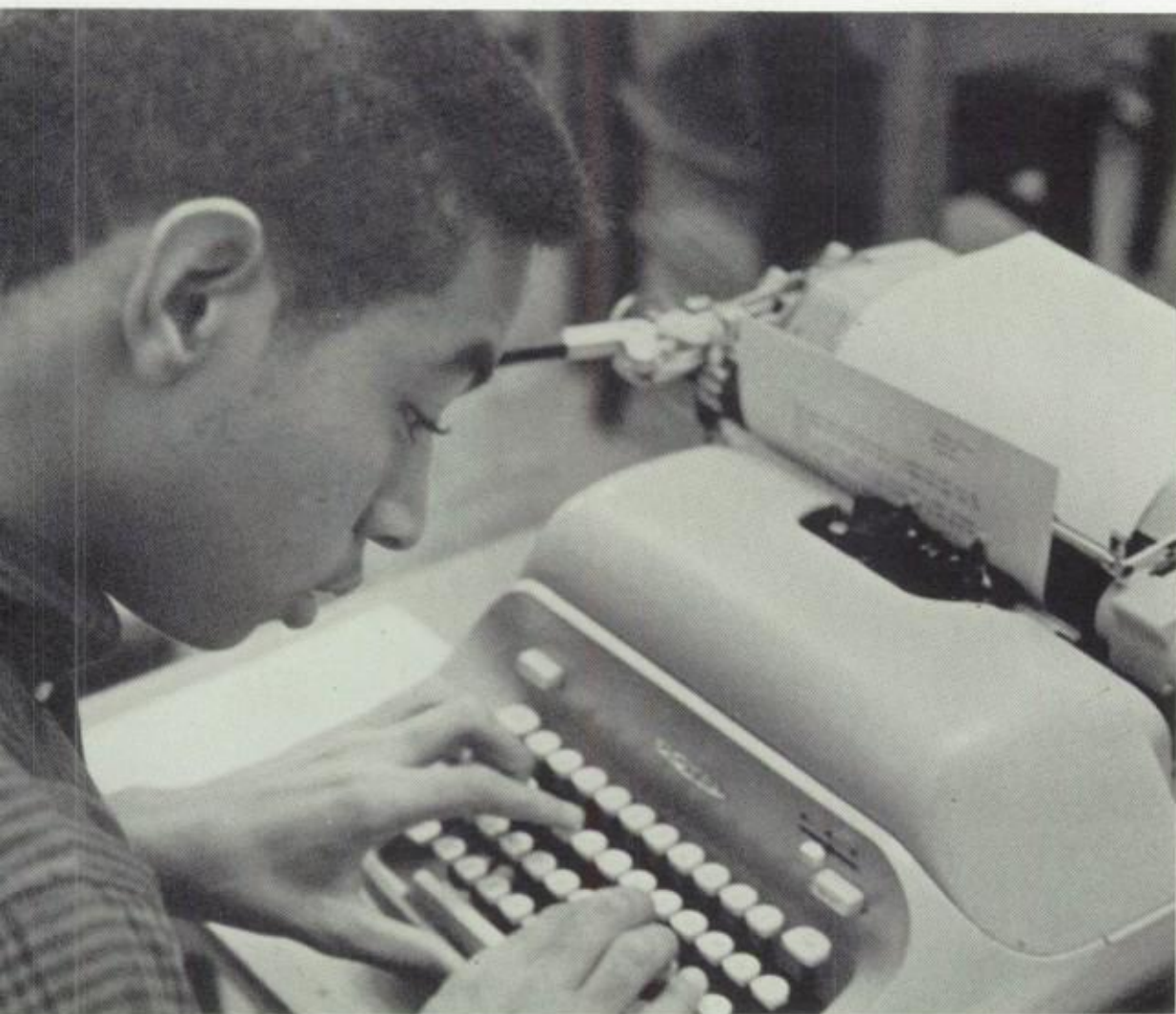
Miss Fogle demonstrates the correct hand and finger positions on the typewriter.

Mrs. Perrin enumerates the principles of good book-keeping.





Students seem to follow their teacher's advice — typing practice makes perfect typing.



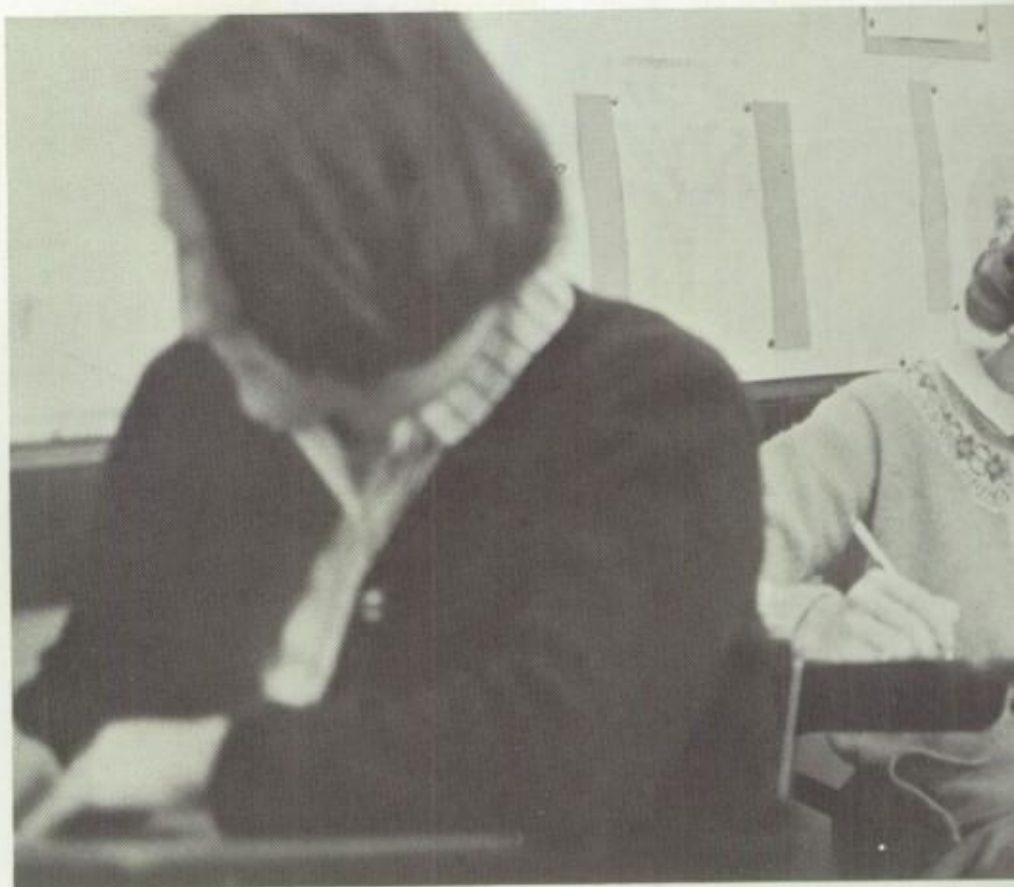
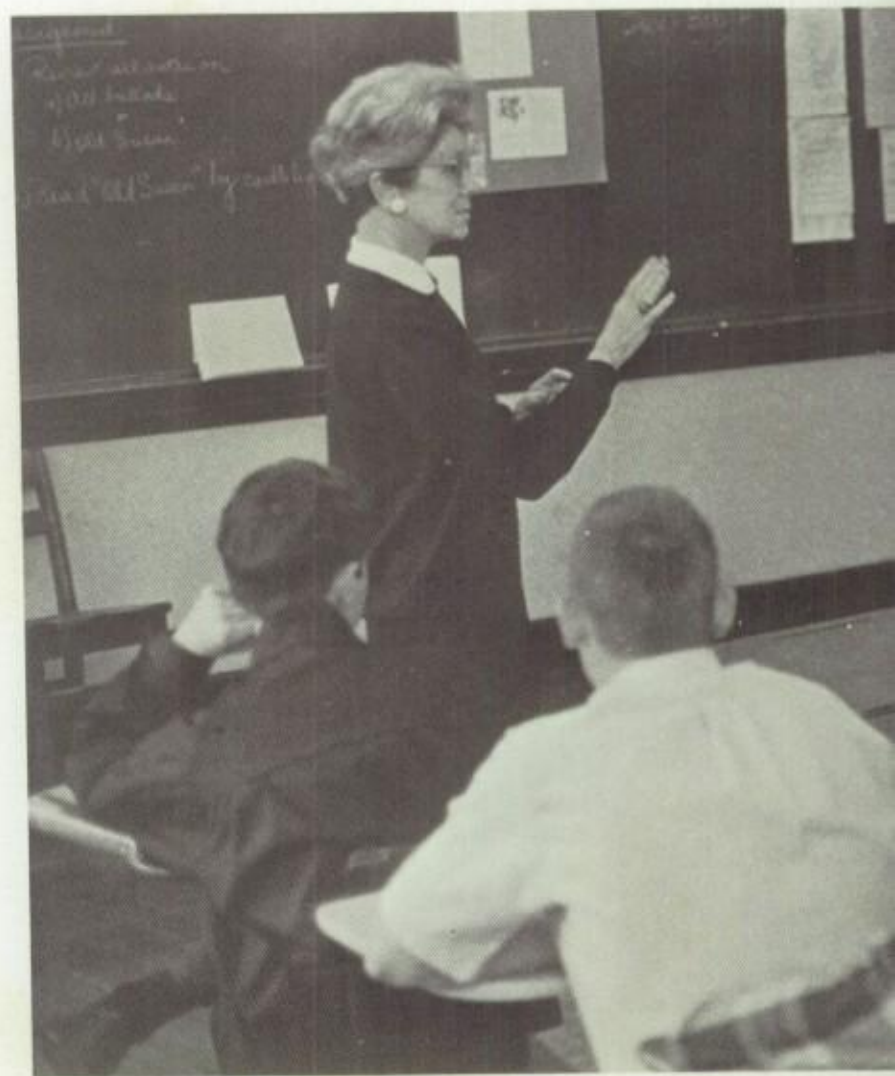
Howard Hines perfects his skill in a personal typing class.



Students' artistic talents are demonstrated by a display of colonial diaries.

Bill Dalton asks how "incremental repetition" can effect the old ballad, "Lord Randall."

Sophomore English students struggle to think of poetry topics.





English courses offer challenges, enjoyment

What did English courses at Greenville High offer this year?

"Fun, I trust; challenge, I hope; increasing confidence in the ability to read and write, I dream of," said senior English teacher Miss Mary Wilds.

"Better use of the language, both oral and written," said junior teacher Mrs. Mary Ariail.

"An appreciation and enjoyment for reading" answered sophomore English teacher Mrs. Enid Eberhardt.

"The art of communication," summed up department head Miss Myrtle Tanner.

Lisa Price ponders over an editorial idea for a journalism assignment.





Students peruse classics

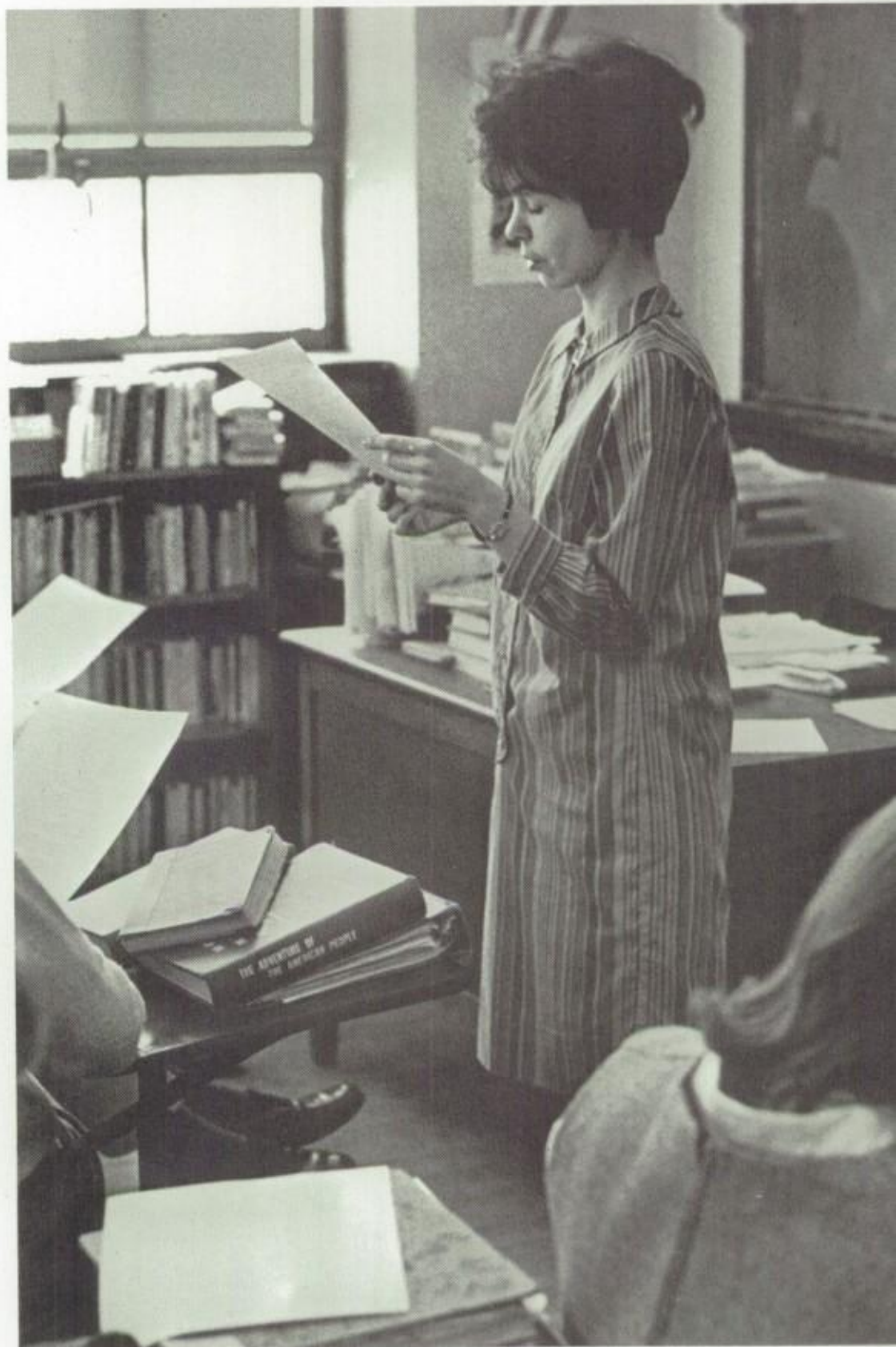
The methods for teaching the art of communication were as varied as the teachers themselves, but in most classrooms English teachers made full use of records, textbooks, films, projects, libraries, and television in order to teach students to express themselves and to understand others' expressions. The classics were once again read and torn apart, as was literature by newer and terser writers.

In grammar, English students made another try at learning when to use the semicolon and how to write a footnote. In creative writing, students were again compelled to use their talents in original composition. Coordinating their efforts in all these areas, the department teachers strove to achieve a balanced course that would advance smoothly through students' sophomore, junior, and senior years.

To improve the program through in-service training, English teachers traveled to Columbia with Mr. G. A. Twiddy, Educational Television supervisor, to learn more about ETV programs and to learn how to use tapes.

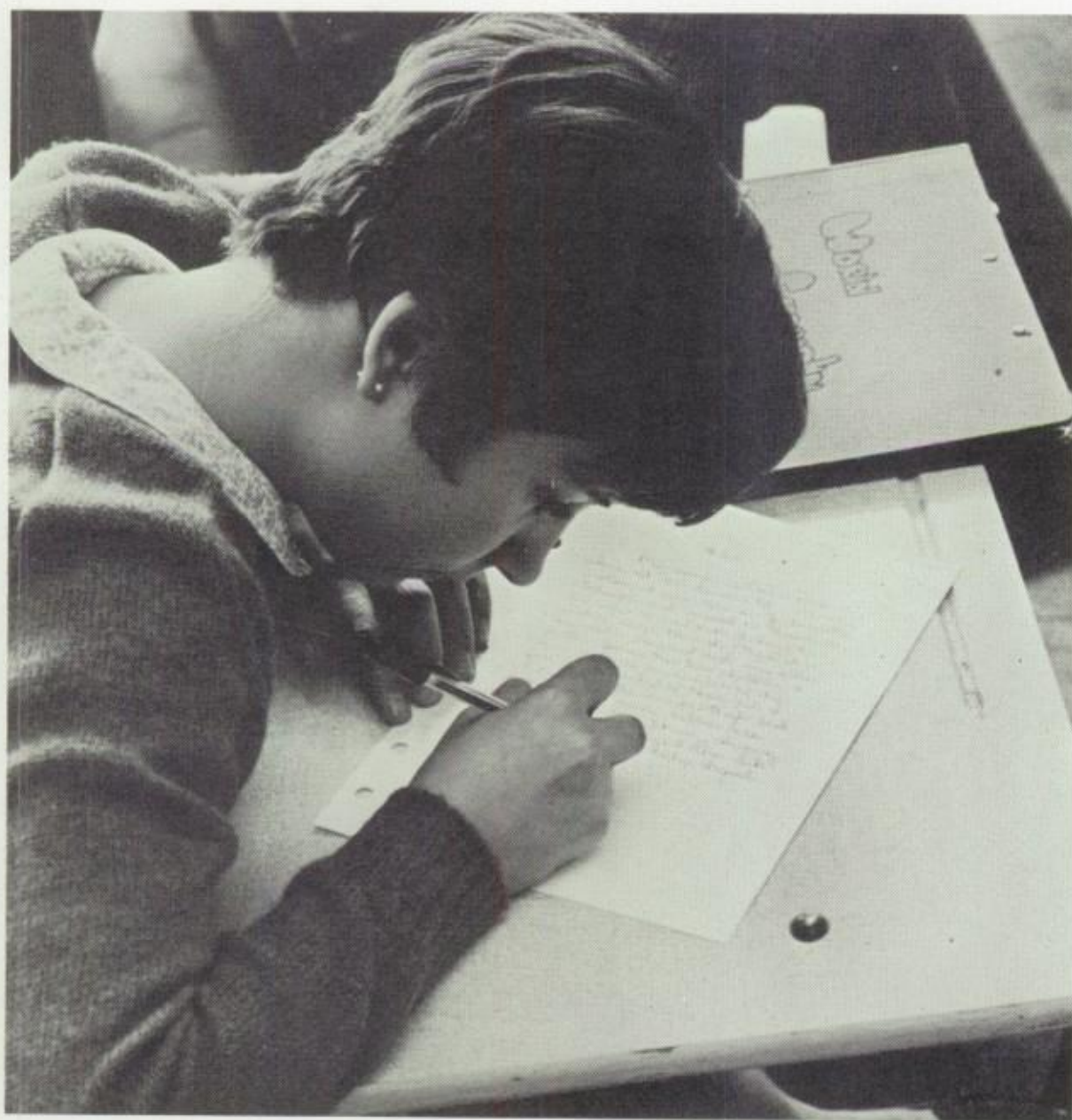
For enthusiastic students the English department offered the Creative Writing Club, advised by Miss Myrtle Tanner. At meetings members wrote, shared, and criticized original compositions and hosted speakers.

Mrs. Trowell reads a poem to her students.

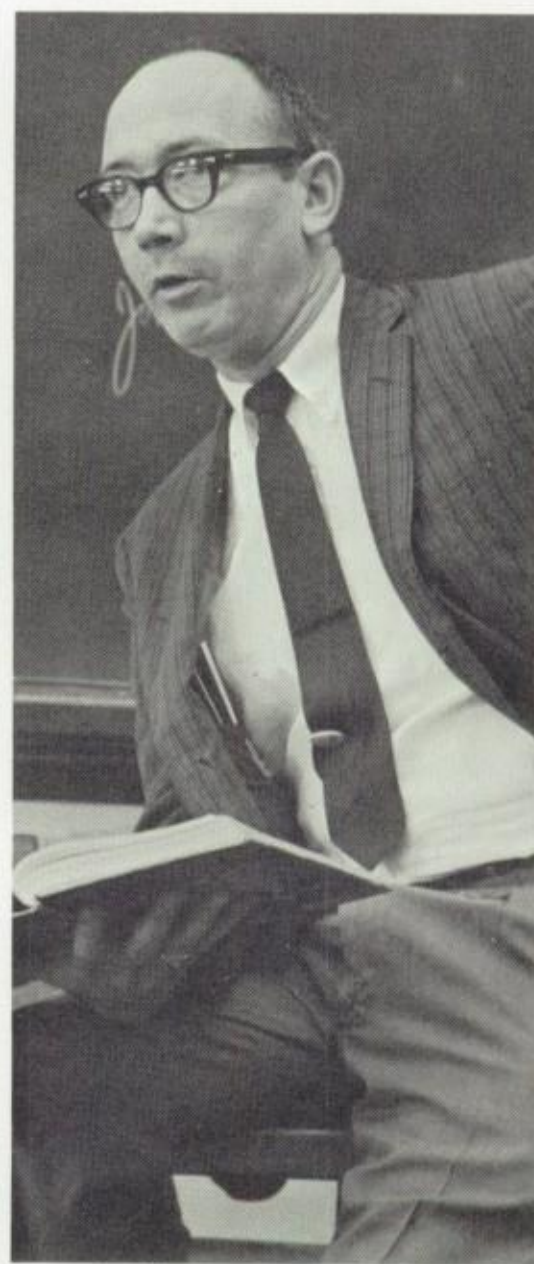




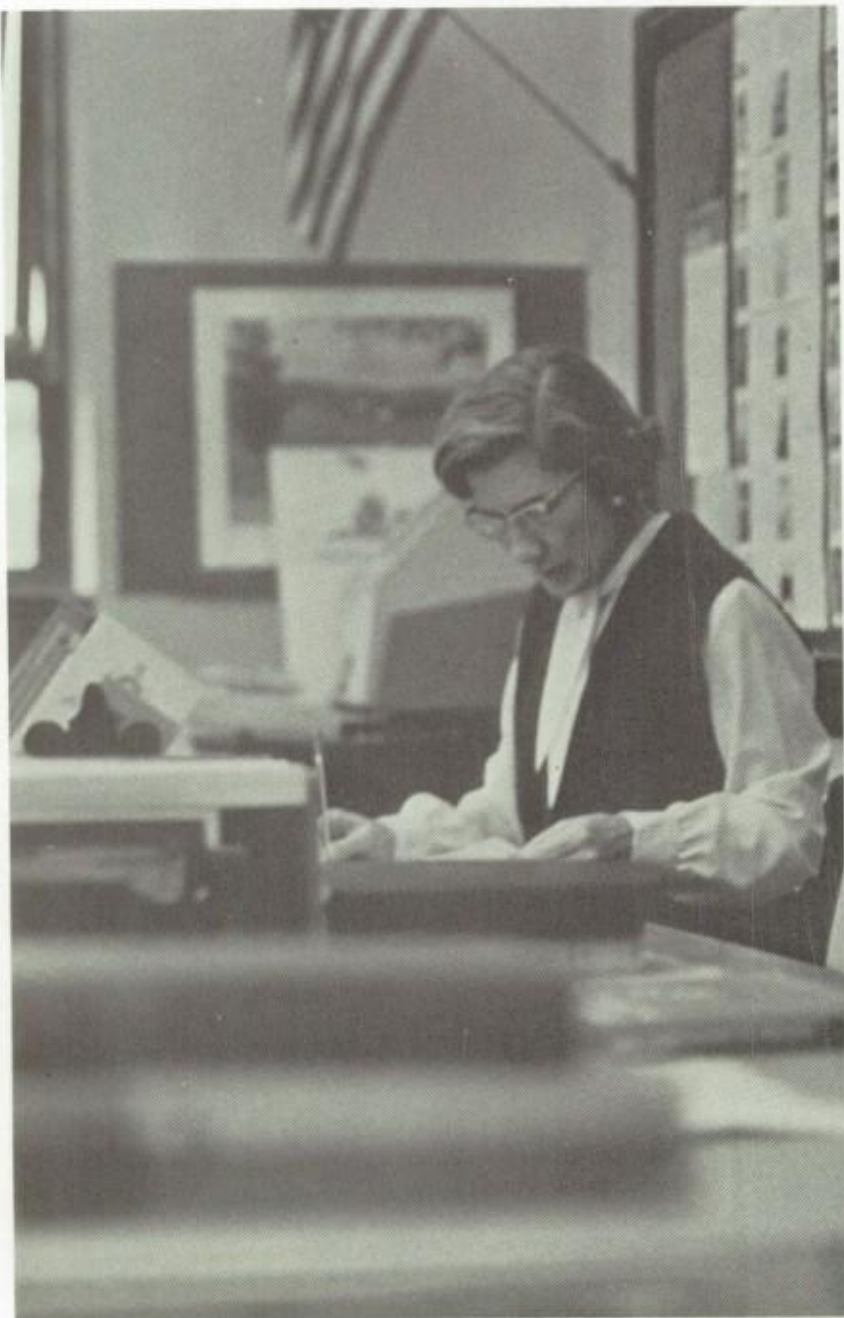
Pam Parrish, Sue Thompson and Diane Pollard model in the foyer Middle English costumes they made for Miss Tanner's class in Chaucer.



Caught in the spell of concentration, Cyndi Parks composes her theme for the Creative Writing Club.

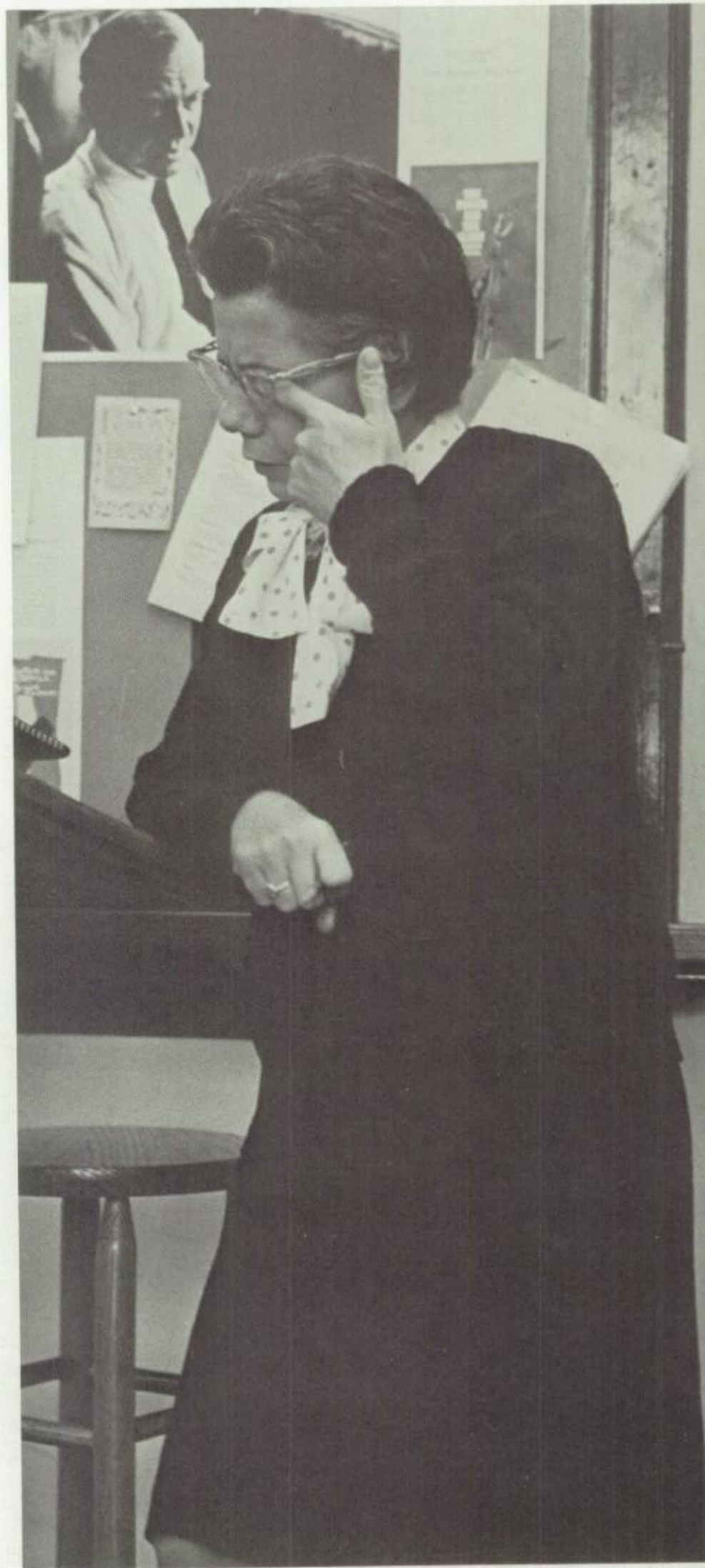


Mr. Caligan interprets "Julius Caesar" to his students.



"Should I give him a C+ or a B-," wonders Miss Parks.

Mrs. Payne wipes away a tear as she reports exam results.

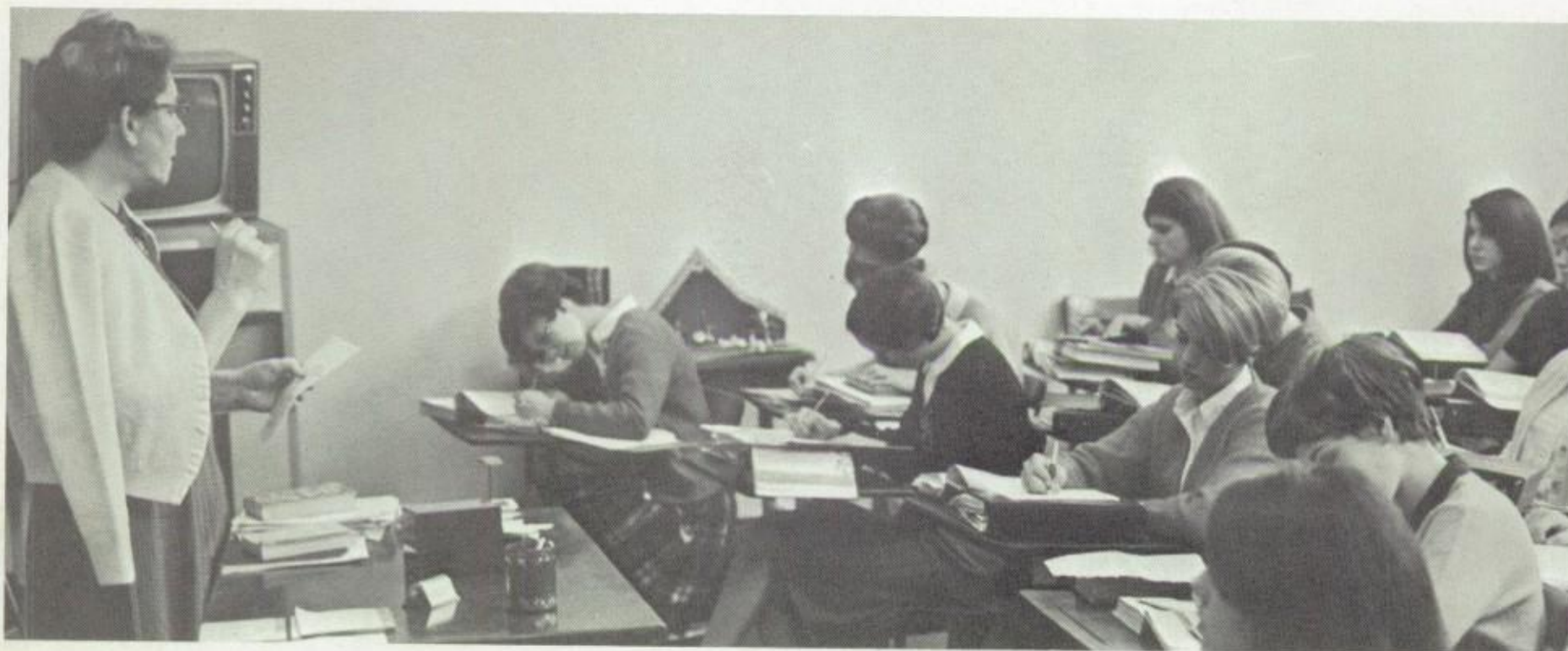


Projects and textbooks aid English students

Sophomore English students once again read, discussed, and did projects on assorted short stories, the novel **Silas Marner** and the play "Julius Caesar." Their study of literature was enlivened by records and several full-length movies and was interspersed with bouts with grammar and original composition.

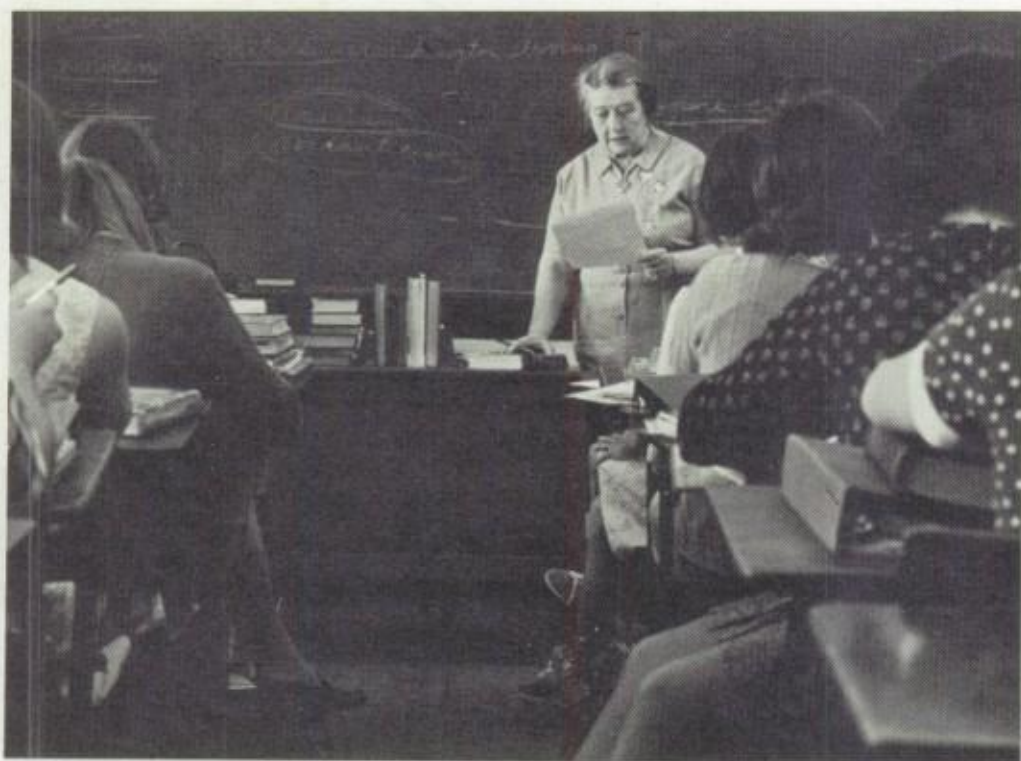
Ascending gradually from the writings of William Byrd and Benjamin Franklin to modern writers John Steinbeck and William Faulkner, juniors acquired a familiarity with a store of American literature. Juniors also created their own literature, notably term papers, ballads, sonnets, and short stories.

"Whan that Aprille with its shoures soote . . ." became all too familiar to seniors, struggling to memorize Chaucer's famous prologue. Wandering through English lit, seniors pursued not only **The Canterbury Tales**, but also the plays "Hamlet" and "MacBeth" and the novels **A Tale of Two Cities** and **The Moon Is Down**. Twelfth graders also, of course, studied grammar and composition.



"Next question is . . .," says Miss Wilds testing her students.

Mrs. Ariail shares with her class possible themes for term papers.





The shadows of the chessman depict a winner or a loser.



Fine Arts department encourages interests

For students who could paint, draw, sing, act, direct, or play an instrument — and even for those who couldn't — the fine arts department offered specialized programs and clubs. For aspiring actors and directors and those who wanted to learn more about the theater, Mr. James Thigpen conducted drama classes, plays, and field trips. For painters, sculptors, and students interested in art, Miss Janet Broom offered instruction and criticism. For musically inclined students, Mrs. Virginia Uldrick directed four choruses, and Mr. Walter Counts directed a band with the largest membership ever.

Through each of these divisions the fine arts department made worthwhile contributions to the student body and community. Art exhibits in the cafeteria and in local contests, plays in December and in the spring, and band performances at every football game and in Christmas parades were all contributions of the fine arts department which proved as valuable for observers as for the student performers.

In an atmosphere of unrealistic lighting and music of different moods, drama students learn to express themselves creatively.

Annette Ricke and Margot DuPuy vividly portray a narration of the short story "Lenora" during an Arts and Humanities Club meeting.



Mr. Thigpen defends his interpretation of a dialogue.

"Do it right this time and you won't have to sing it again," promises Mrs. Uldrick.

Art student Ann Parrish attempts to put the art department storage room in order.



Art Club members donate painting to school



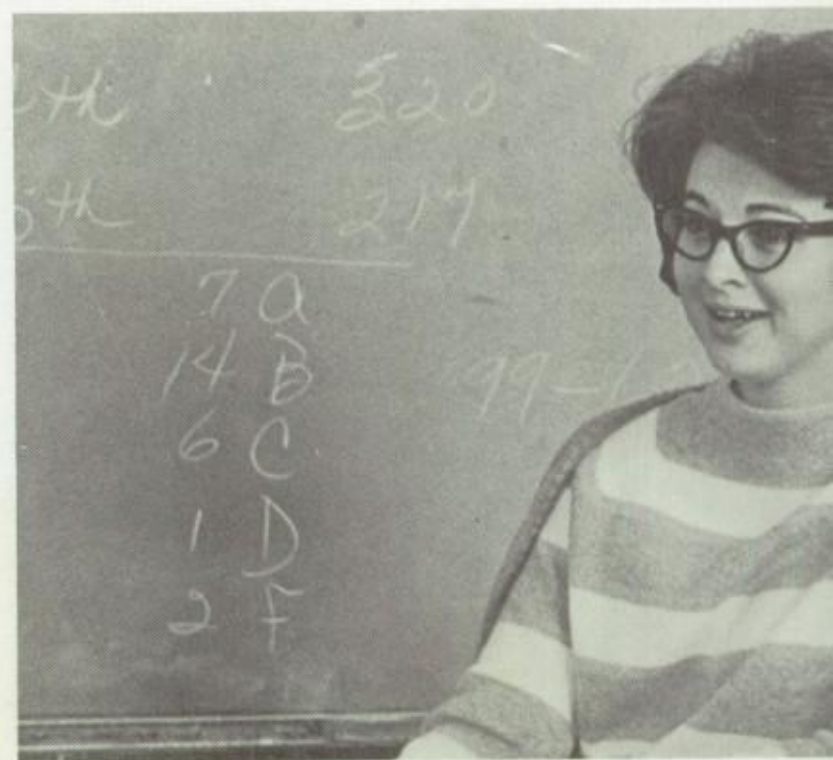
The Arts and Humanities Club, sponsored by Mrs. Joyce Greene and Mrs. Virginia Uldrick, pooled ideas from members and advisors to come up with outstanding club programs. Drawing from local talent, the program featured Mr. Kirk Craig of the Greenville Council of Architects, the Greenville Civic Ballet, and the Columbia Boys' Choir.

Members of the art world spoke to Art Club members on painting techniques and art appreciation. As the club project, members purchased and donated a painting to the school.

"... and this is how you squeeze a tube of paint," explains Mr. Thomas Flowers, Furman University art professor, as Art Club members Ann Richbourg and Elizabeth Marks listen with amazement.

Members of the band march onto the field for another halftime performance at a GHS game.





"If you hold still I might get your hem straight," pleads Joan Trammell as Libby Cook squirms to a more comfortable position.

"Knit one, purl two," mumbles Kathy Cole as she begins her project for the KNICKS Club, initiated into the club program this year.

Home Ec teachers advise Future Homemakers



"Every girl is a potential homemaker, whether she marries or not, and as such every girl should have the practical information that home economics offers." "Homemaking" was not exclusively composed of cooking and sewing. A good homemaker, said Miss Jessie Hunter, should have a knowledge of budgeting, consumer education, interior design, nutrition, home management, and home planning, also. All of these facets were taught by Miss Hunter, Mrs. Ruby Willimon, and a new instructor, Miss Carolyn Kight.

For serious home economics students, there was a Future Homemakers of America club, advised by all three home ec teachers. Members mostly worked on individual homemaking projects and pooled ideas on improving all aspects of home living.

"And when we begin cooking, you will use a stove," Miss Kight explains.



The excitement of making a new dress encourages Hazel Edge to take out a seam and sew it right.

Mrs. Graves hovers anxiously as Sheila Welch attempts to learn to knit and purl.



KNICKS, Knitting Clubs combine fun, learning

The KNICKS Club was one of the new special-interest clubs at the school. Advised by Mrs. Catherine Moore, it was organized by students to learn and practice knitting, needle-point, crochet, crewel work, and sewing. The club provided an opportunity to swap techniques for both old and new members.

The one-year-old Knitting Club performed the same function for eager knitters. At meetings members usually worked on individual knitting projects and learned new stitches from adviser Mrs. Margaret Graves and other members.



Annette Kight, Connie Workman, and Pat Hughey discuss plans for the upcoming Future Homemakers of America Club meeting.

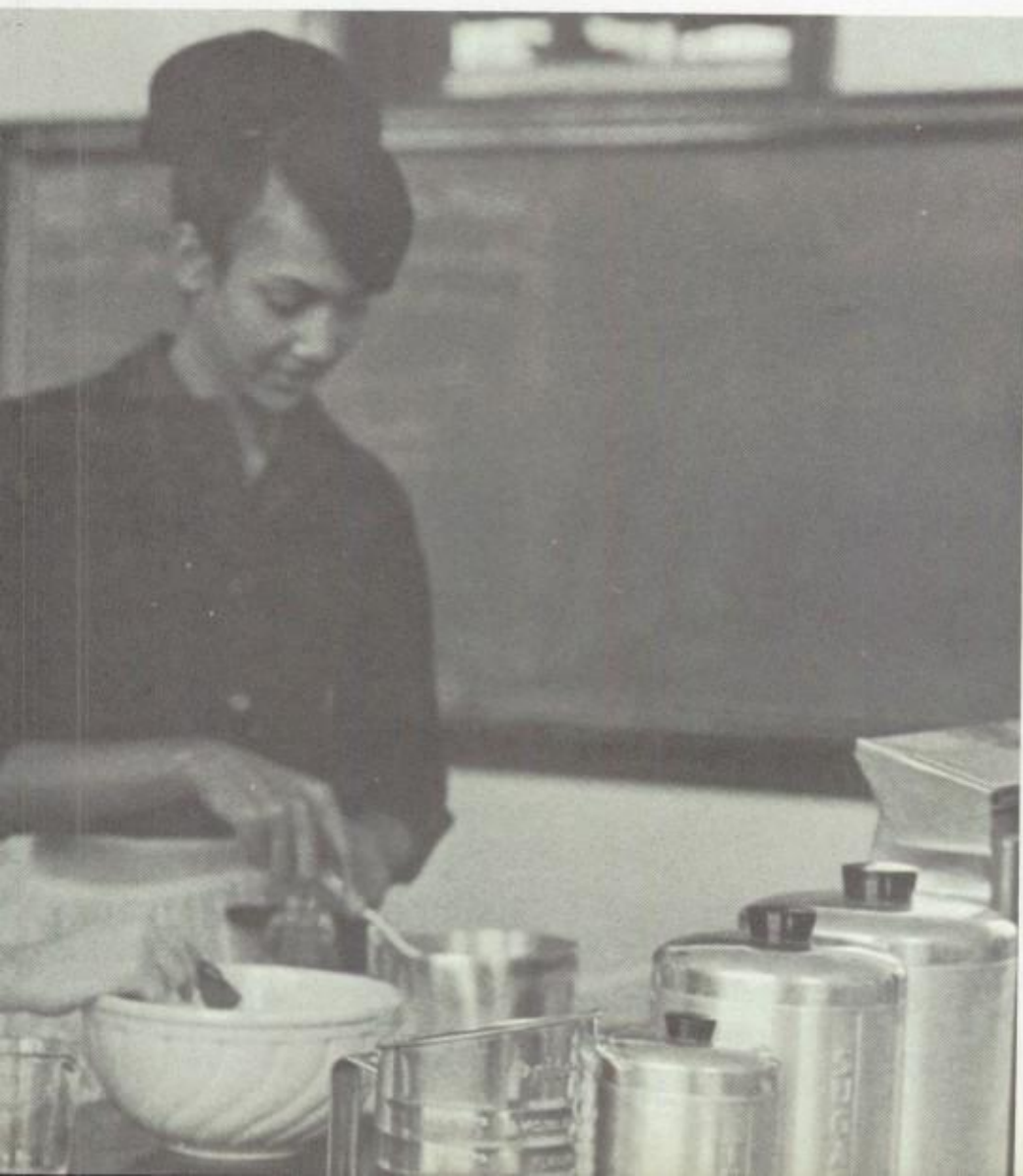
"Add 2 cups of flour and stir," reads Ann Schmidt to Jane Ligon and Priscilla Simpson as they test a recipe in home economics.





Miss Hunter raids the home economics refrigerator.

From a periodical, Mrs. Willimon learns the latest techniques in dress designing.



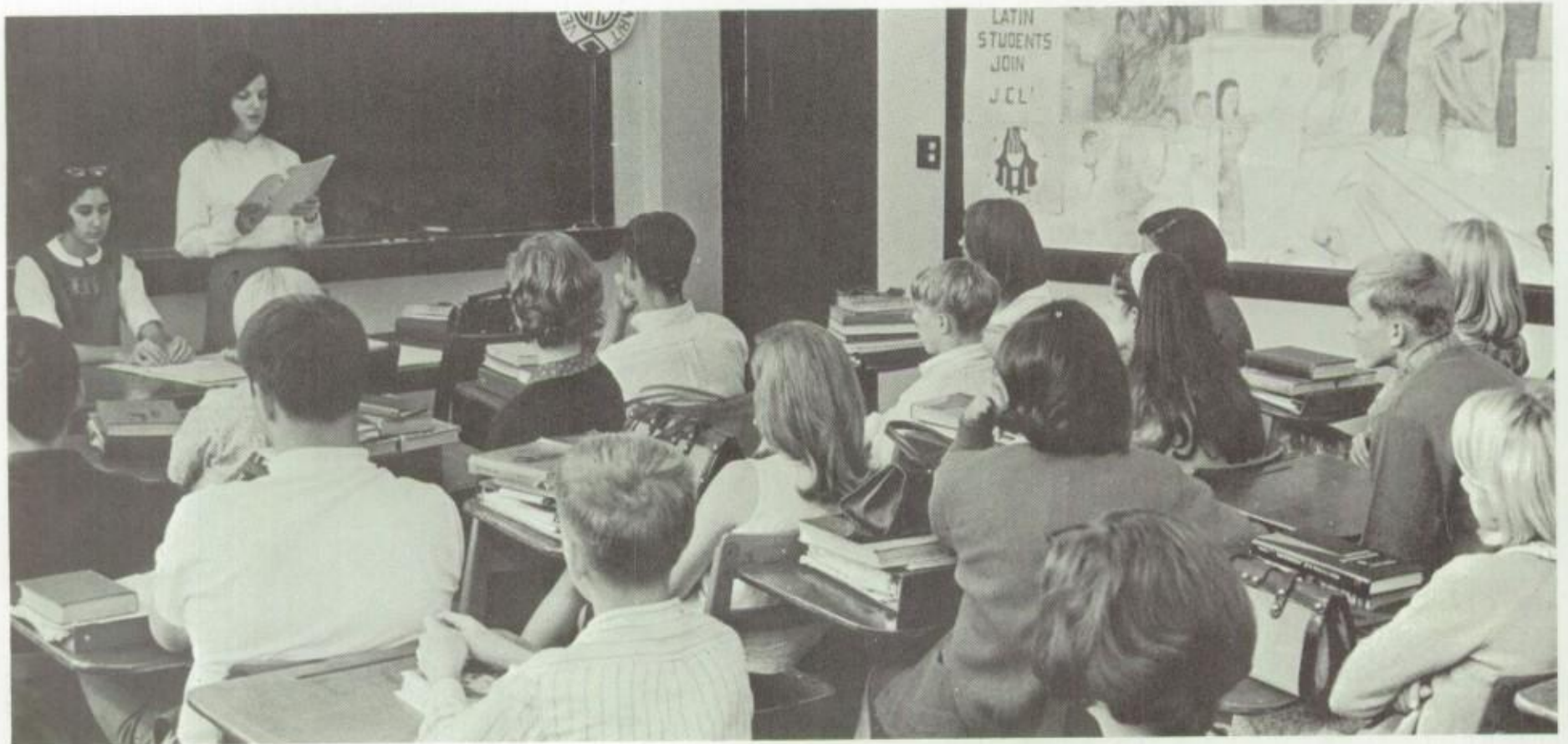


Mrs. Anderson listens in amazement to a student's conjugation of a French verb.

French Club members Lynn Drawdy and Kathy Watson add the finishing touches to the bulletin board illustrating French contributions to the world.



Reading through the constitution, Angie Andrews begins a Junior Classical League meeting.



Old methods, new aids vary department



Mrs. Layman guides Johnny James around the pinata as the Spanish Clubs celebrate Christmas in the traditional Spanish way.

Miss Cathey reads a Spanish anecdote to her class.

Fluency in communicating in French and Spanish and in reading and writing in Latin was the goal of the language department. Instructors Mrs. Susan Anderson and Mrs. Bobby Wilson used textbooks, French compositions, and records as aids in French. Some emphasis on French culture was also injected.

Spanish students learned mostly through the aural-oral method (hearing and speaking), using textbooks written entirely in Spanish as supplements. Projects, term papers, stories, and slides of trips to Mexico and Spain enriched the regular program, taught by Mrs. Enid Eberhardt, Mrs. Virginia Layman, and new instructor, Miss Sarah Cathey.

Would-be Latin scholars, taught by department head Miss Amber Boggs, spent their time drilling constantly in grammar and translating Latin selections and highlighted the year with derivative projects, mythology pamphlets, and a March trip to the Latin Forum.



JCL celebrates Saturnalia

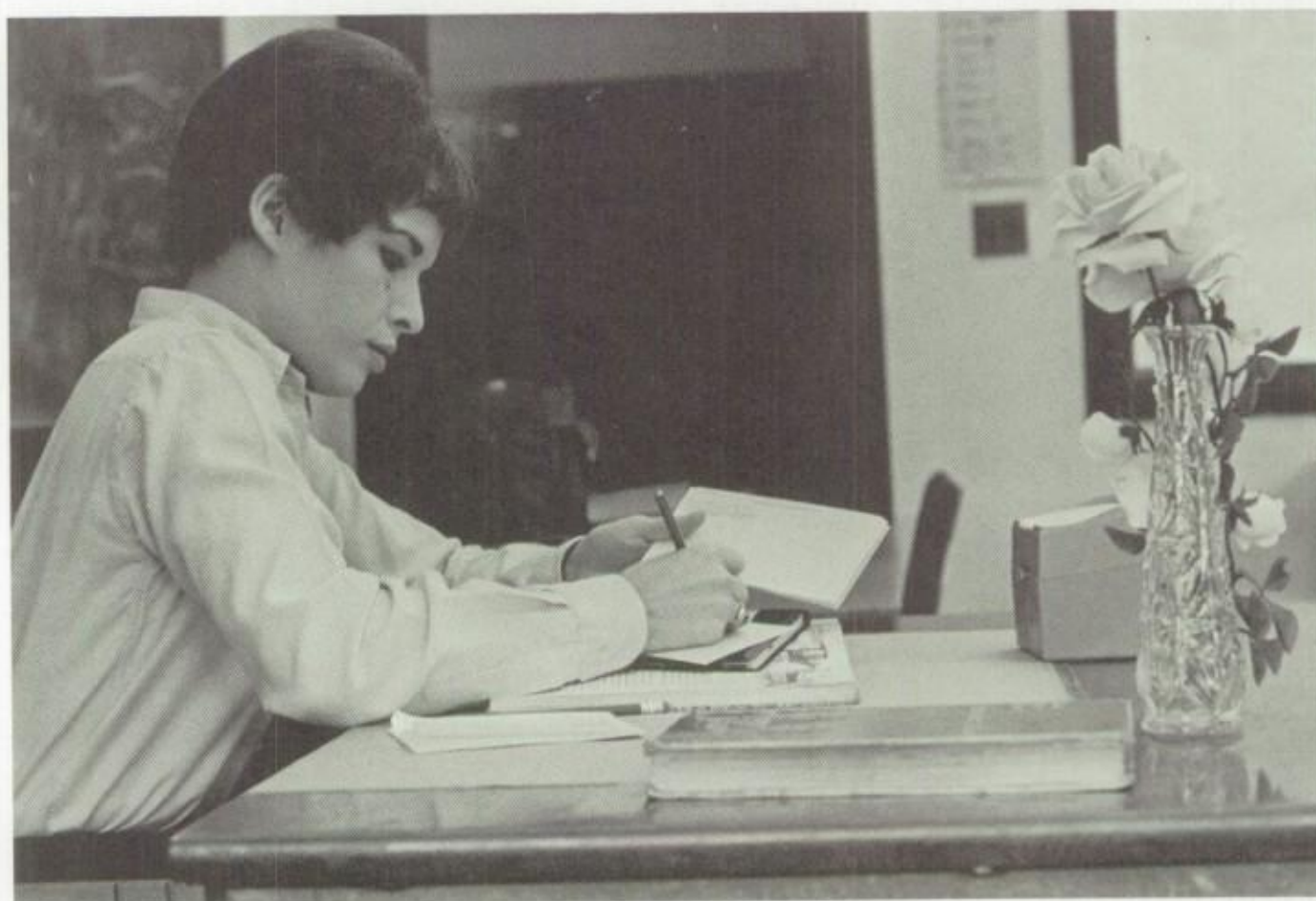
Supplementing class activities, language clubs planned a variety of monthly activities. At the March meeting of La Societe Francaise, Mrs. W. D. Dodenhoff discussed French cuisine. Speakers on other aspects of French culture included GHS students Becky Carpenter and Grier Gower, who spent a summer in France, and Margaret Lindler, who spoke and played records of pop songs in French.

The Junior Classical League made ancient Rome come alive for its members by celebrating Roman holidays with Saturnalia and Eros parties. The group, sponsored by Miss Amber Boggs, also hosted Mrs. H. D. Lonacker, who gave an illustrated talk on her trip to Rome.

Exchange student Carmen Garaizar frequently shared her life in Spain by giving several talks to the Spanish Club and Buenos Amigos. At holidays the two clubs, advised by Miss Sarah Cathey and Mrs. Virginia Layman, celebrated with fiestas and pinatas.

Pat O'Steen and **Leslie Dunlap** listen attentively to correct French pronunciation.

Mrs. Eberhardt checks her absentee record to determine who must make up tests.





Hatcher Coleman eagerly anticipates his test grade.

Mrs. Wilson chooses her victim for the next question.



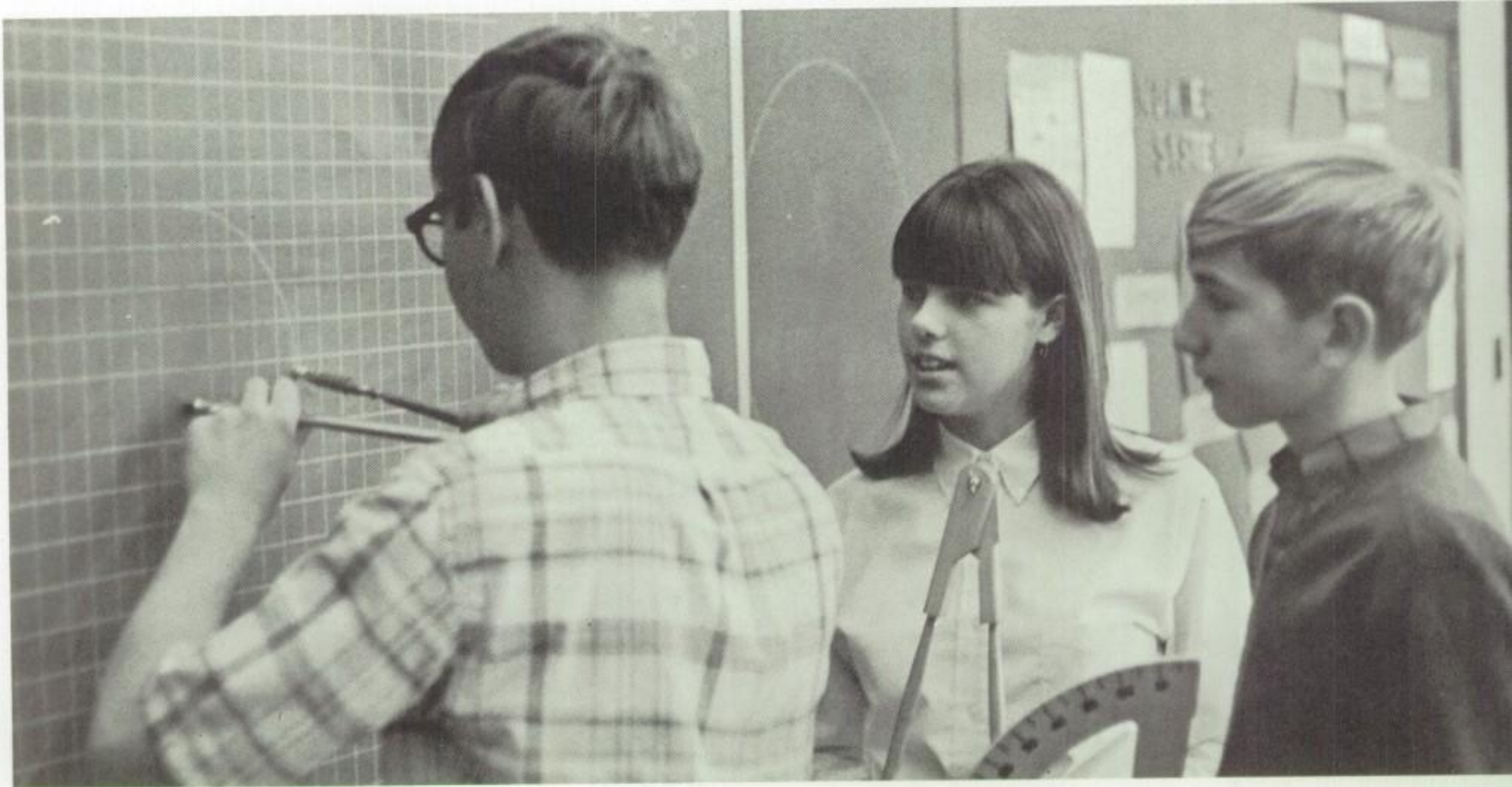
New math perplexes students

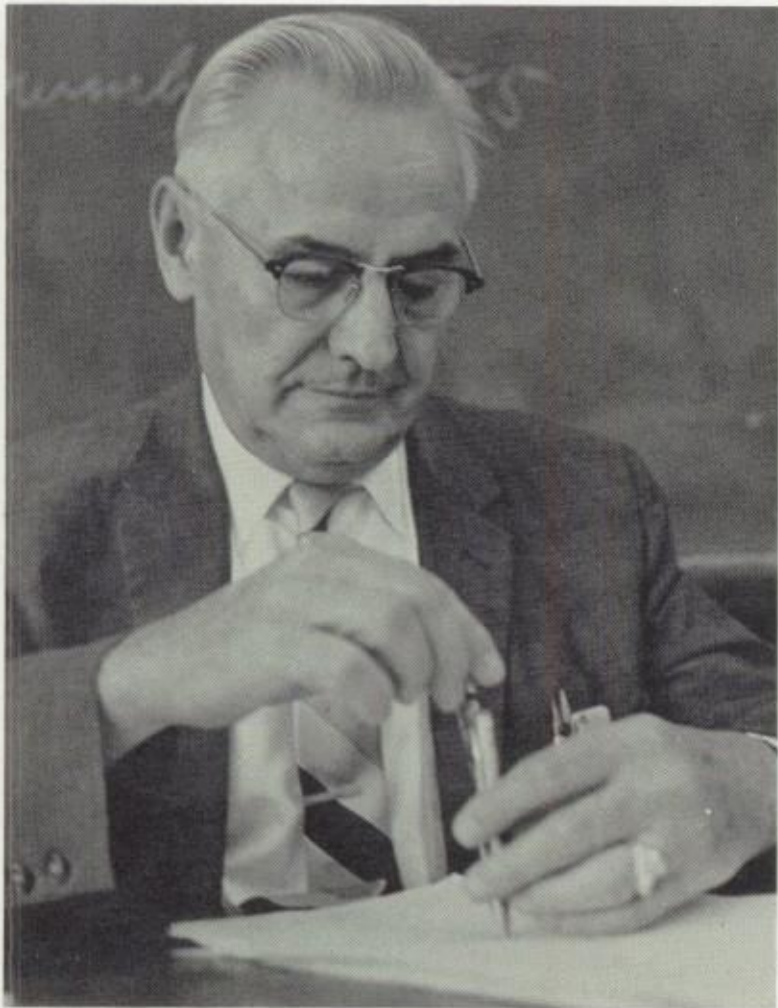
Learning by doing remained the theme of the math department; but the standard routine of discussion, demonstration, and drill was enlivened somewhat by new, modern geometry books and two new instructors, Miss Roberta Lee and Miss Joan Whitehurst.

The staff of seven instructors, headed by Mr. Harry Lofton, also included Mrs. Margaret Graves, Mr. Harvey Frick, Mrs. Sarah Smith, and Mrs. Grace Nicholson. The department still used mainly textbooks as course basics, although television, which was present in every room, was occasionally employed. Most of the courses were intended to be basis for higher math and preparation for college boards.

"But I still don't understand," cries Susan McNeill as Mrs. Smith points out her error.

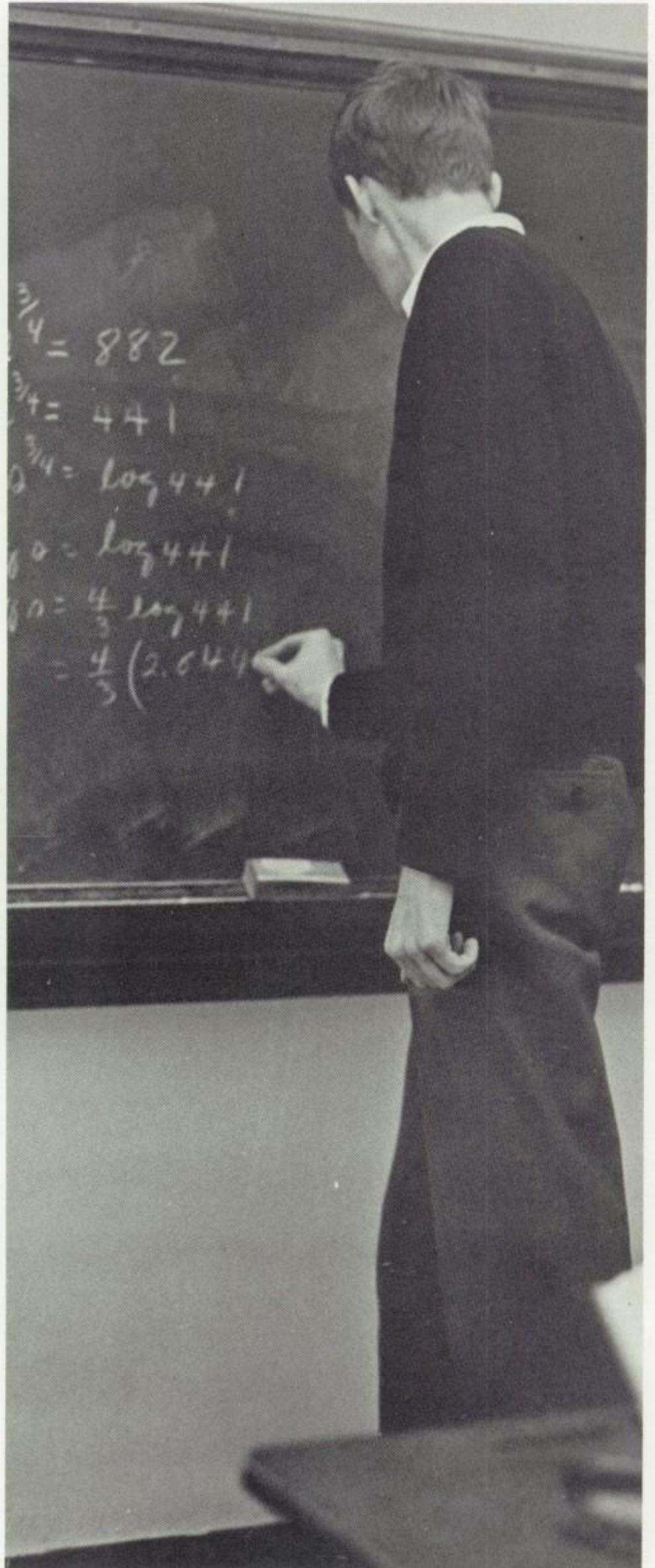
Bruce Freeman graphs a problem while Math Club members Marsha Brown and Bucky Hill watch in amazement.

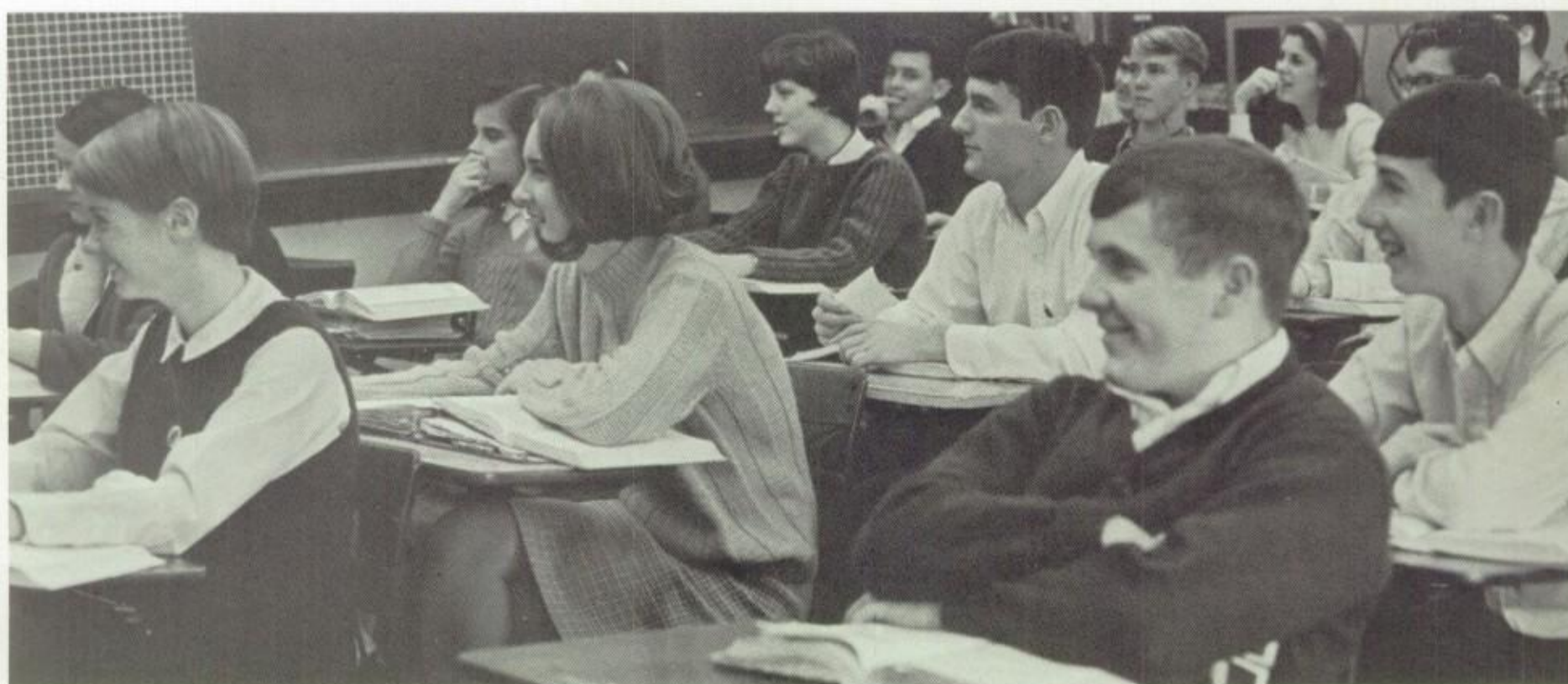




Mr. Frick shows his students how to construct a 90° angle.

Billy Hollis confidently demonstrates to his class the technique of logarithms.





"But Mrs. Graves, 5×2 doesn't equal 15!" prompts her Algebra III class.



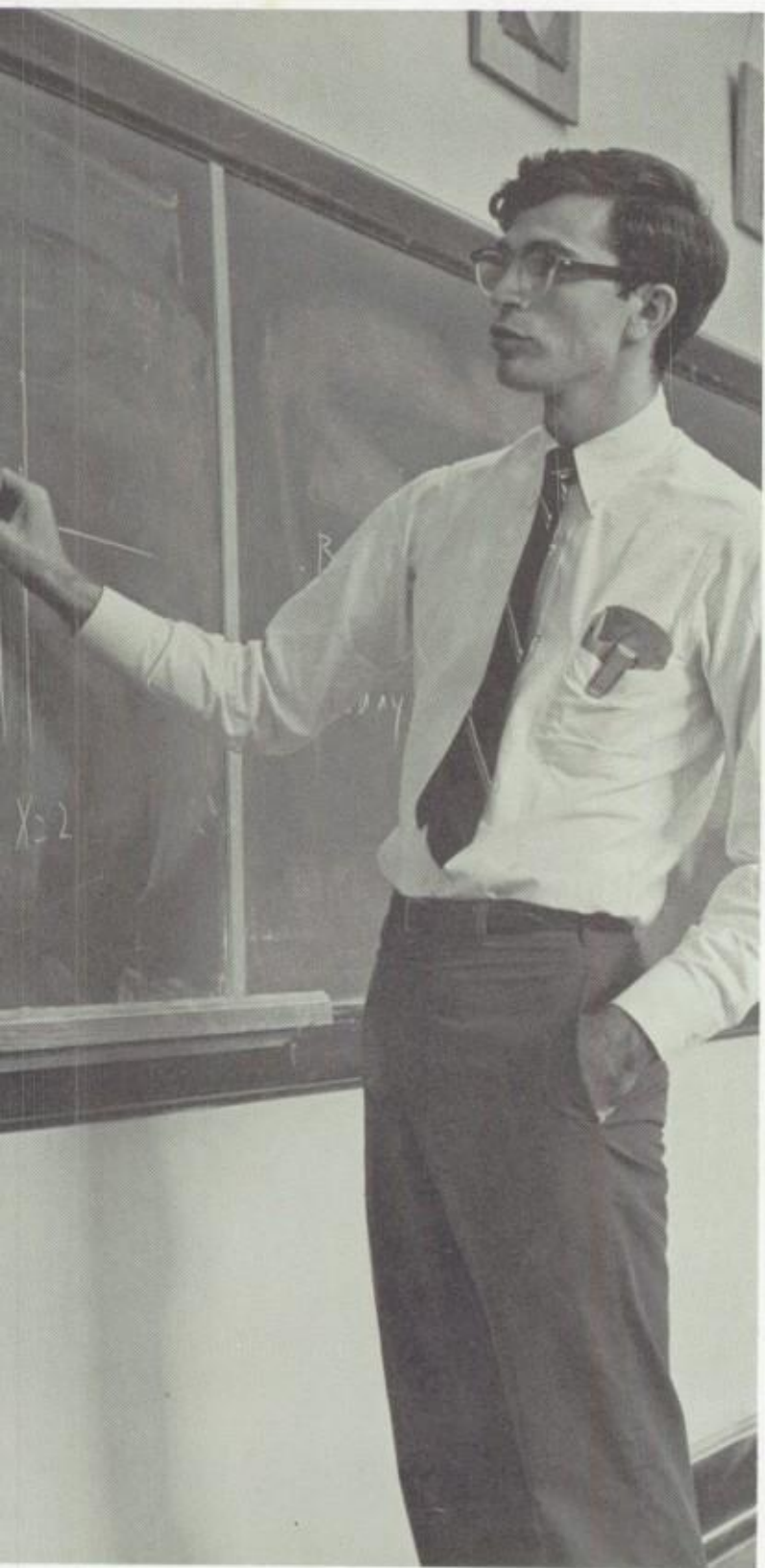
Math Club tours IBM

For their in-service training, the seven math teachers trekked to Columbia to observe the Pilot Math Program, a program that dealt with methods of improving math courses for non-college bound students.

Complementing the math department was the Math Club, advised by Miss Joan Whitehurst. The club's activities included a talk on the principle of the slide rule and trips to an IBM plant and Clemson University. At the November meeting Mr. Jack Egan spoke on the importance of math in the insurance field.

Durant Ashmore demonstrates the method of proving a theorem to Anne Espey and Genie Beasley.

Steve Baty listens intently to Mrs. Nicholson's instructions on math constructions.



Mr. Lofton does his best to explain graphs.



Nautilus staff struggles to

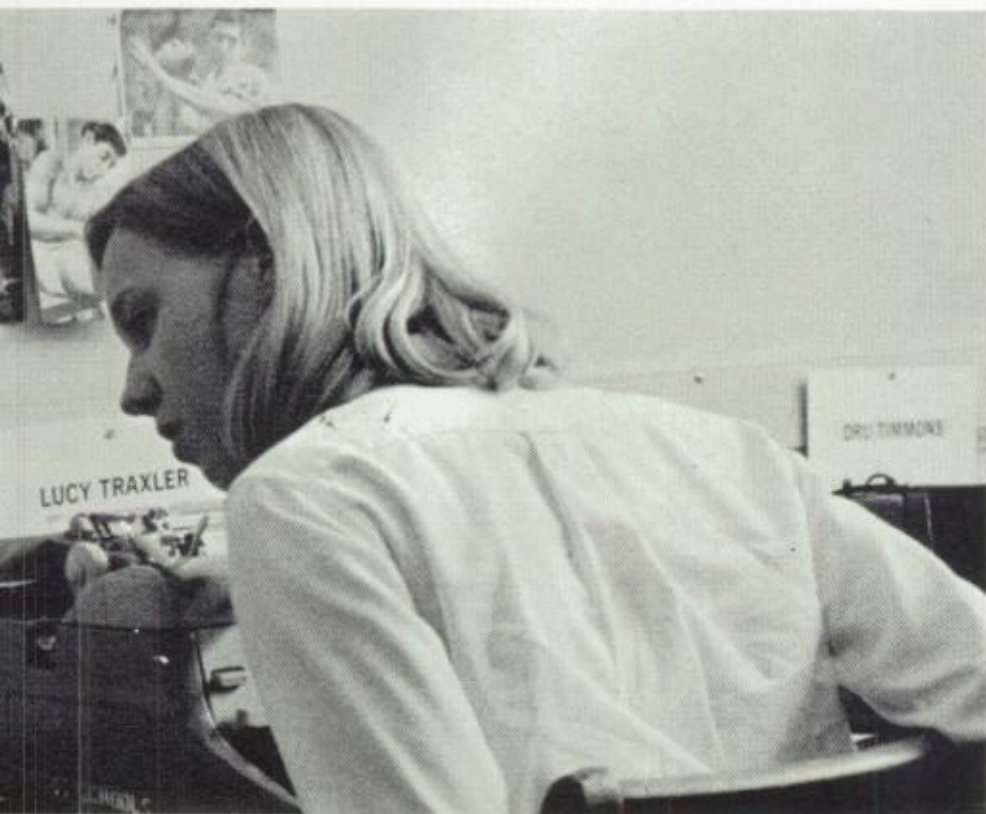


Terry Wilkins diligently takes notes for his section at the Carolina game.



In the midst of cleaning the **Nautilus** room staff members Kathy Jennings, Carol Carpenter, and Dru Timmons find unusual and interesting materials.

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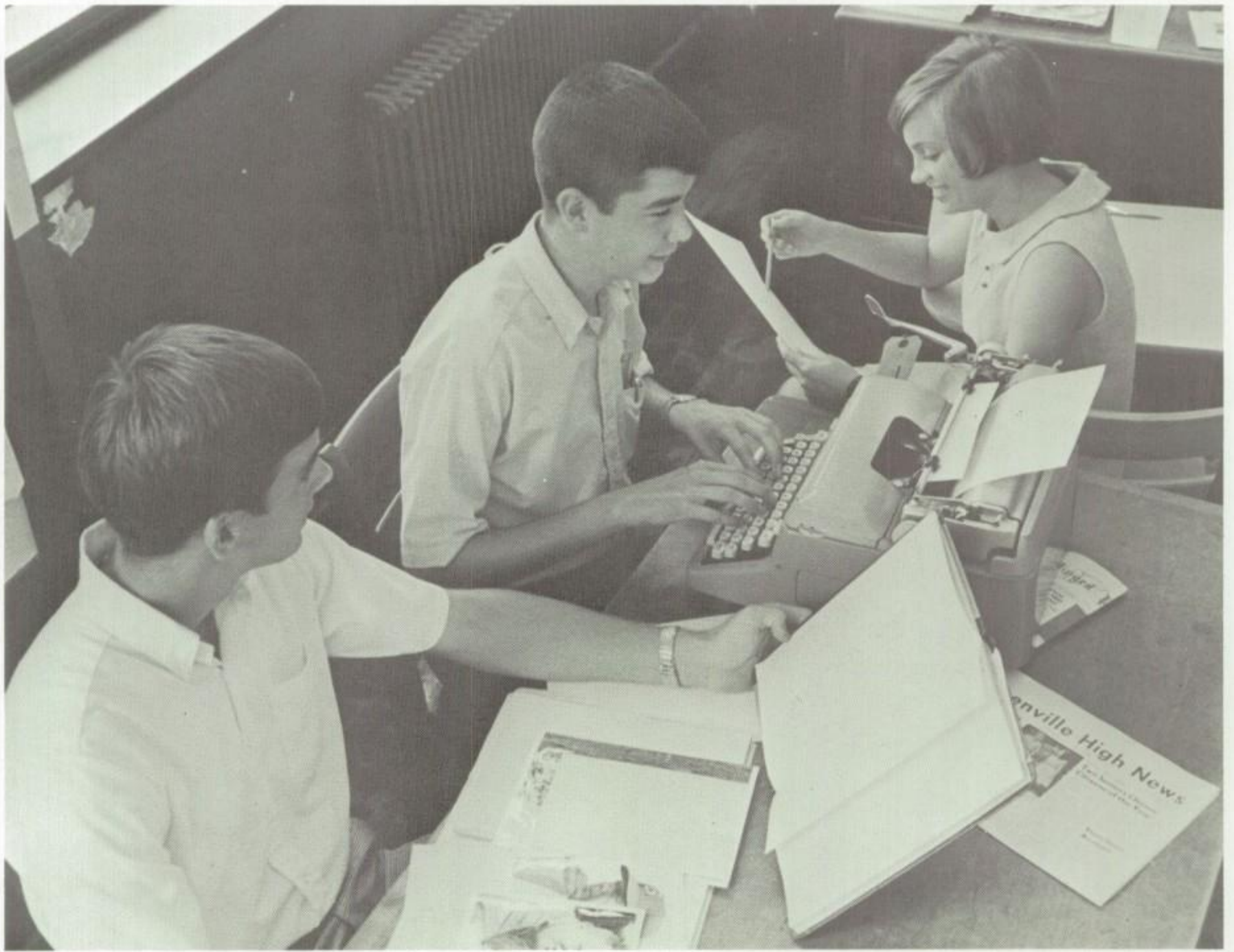
Pat Kenig and Lucy Traxler discuss possible yearbook themes.



Carol Ann Schasney and Candy Woodall chuckle over a misspelled name.



Brad Wyche contacts advertisers in last year's book.



Mark Holmes, editor; **Charlie White**, business manager; and **Alice Potter**, managing editor, work on the **High News** financial statement.

Co-club editors, **Lancee Gamston** and **Pam Williamson**; associate managing editor, **Nancy Harris**; feature editor, **Nancy Walker**; society columnist, **Becky Compton**; and associate feature editor, **Debbie Price**; cooperate to meet a deadline.



22 students work to publish weekly paper



Exchange editor Laura Webb and circulation manager Connie Branham organize the exchange paper file.

Susan McAmis and Kathy Adams, solicitors; Debby Snead, advertising manager; and Lisa Giles, solicitor; prepare to sell space to businesses.



Susan Grubb, news editor, assigns stories to reporter James Wynn, associate news editor Susan Norris and reporter Kathryn Howle.

Arthur Jordan, photographer, discusses cropping a picture with sports editor Jimmy King and associate sports editor Carolyn Roberts.

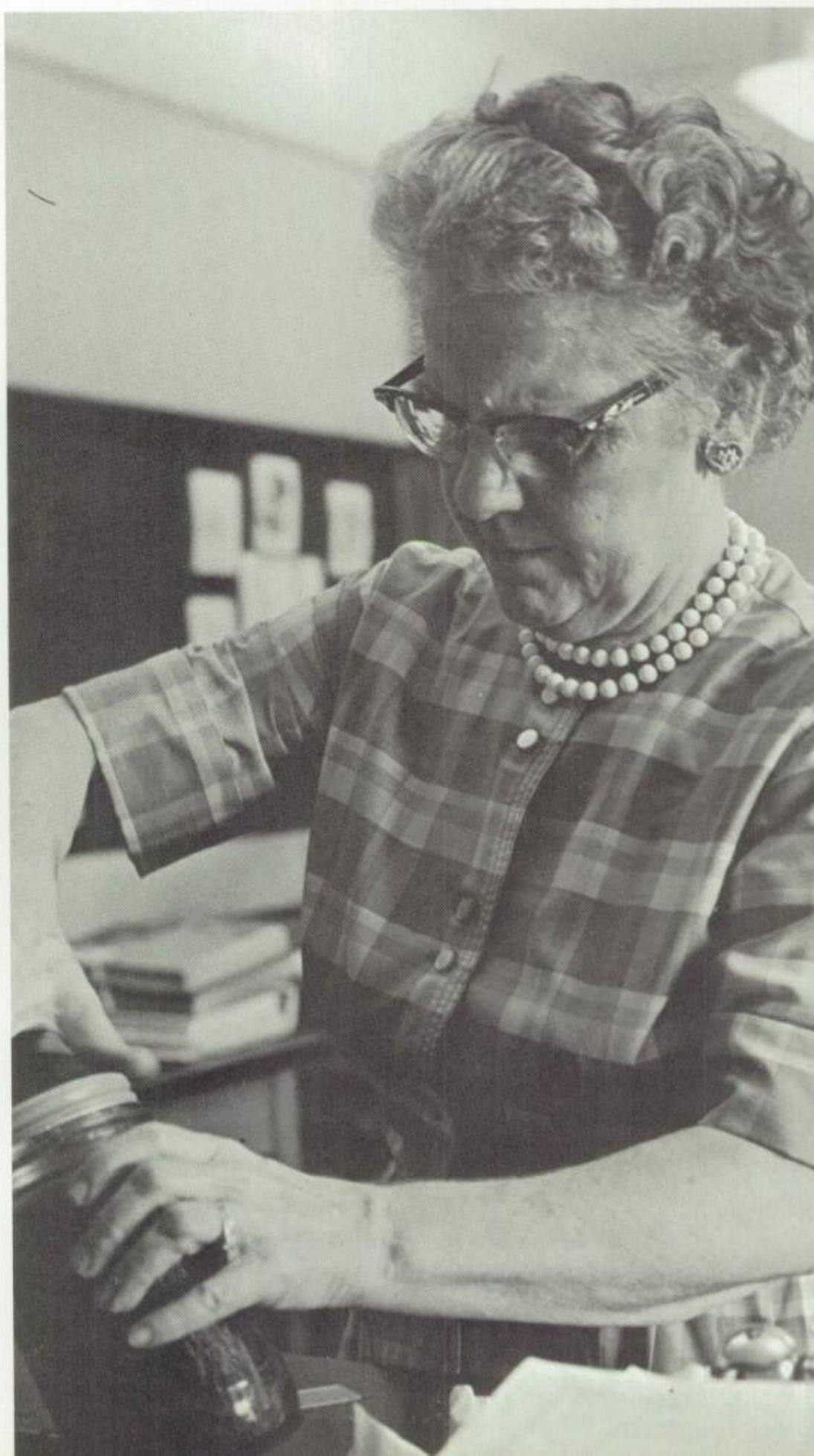
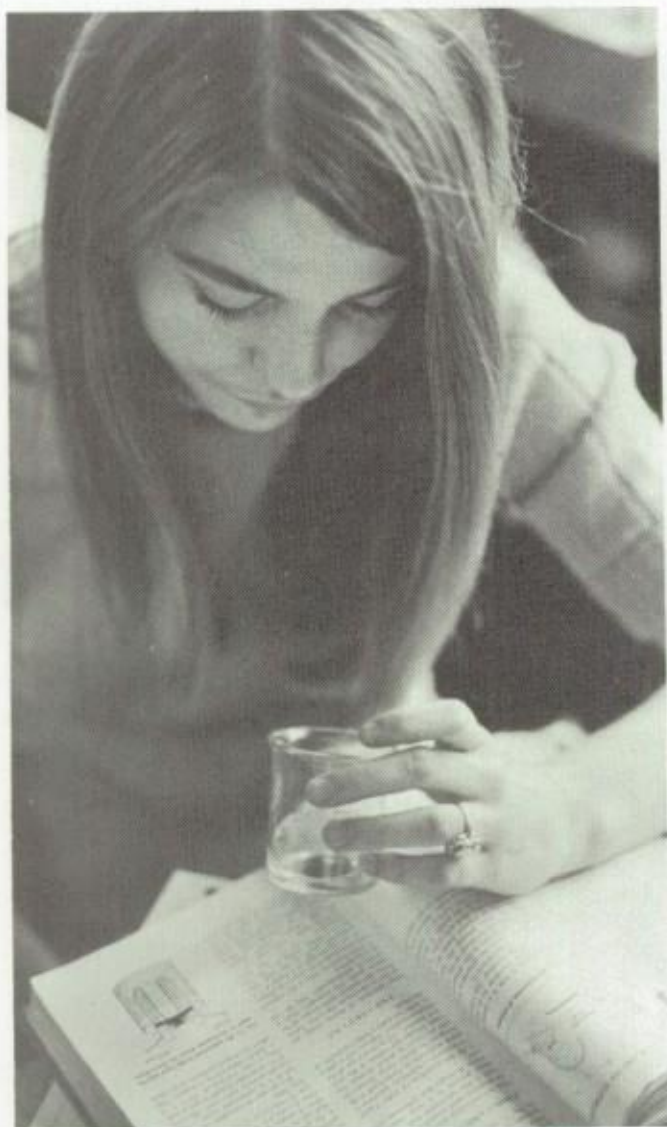
Diagrams, charts, notes aid science students

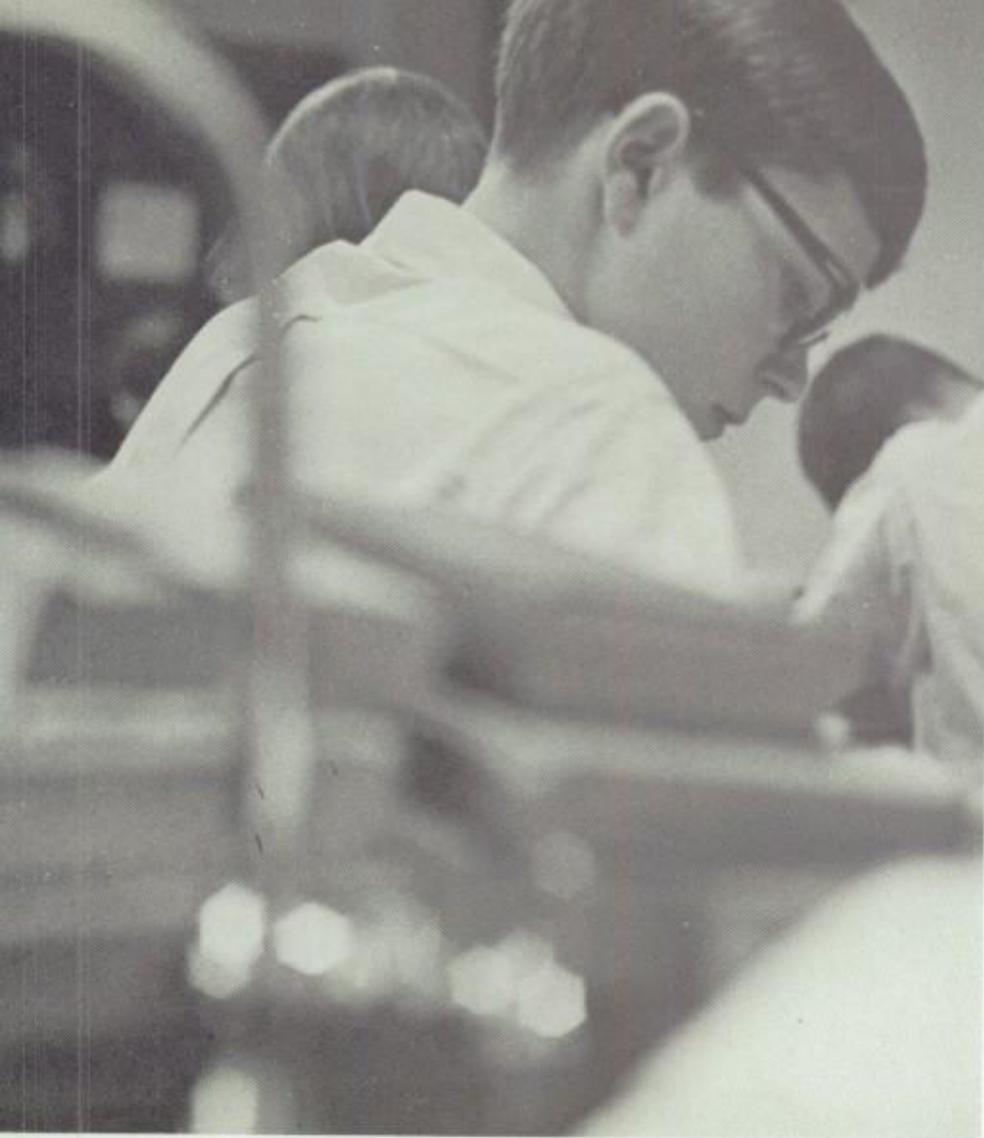
Learning to apply the sciences — biology, chemistry, and physics — was one of the science department's basic student goals. By teaching the elementary concepts of the three sciences, the department sought "to aid students in getting an understanding of scientific data and principles and their relationship to our environment." Miss Nellie Burnette headed the department of six teachers: Mrs. Isabel Griffith, Mrs. Catherine Moore, Mrs. Elizabeth Tripp, Mrs. Mary Jo Wilson, and Mrs. Margaret Walters.

Much of the student learning was done through "discoveries" in the labs, dissections, and experiments which enlivened textbook study. Diagrams, charts, and notes were also a necessary part of science studies. On their own time students struggled with projects, many of which were entered in the April Health and Science Fair; research papers; and reports.

"What I need is a strong boy," thinks Mrs. Griffith as she struggles to open a jar containing an experiment.

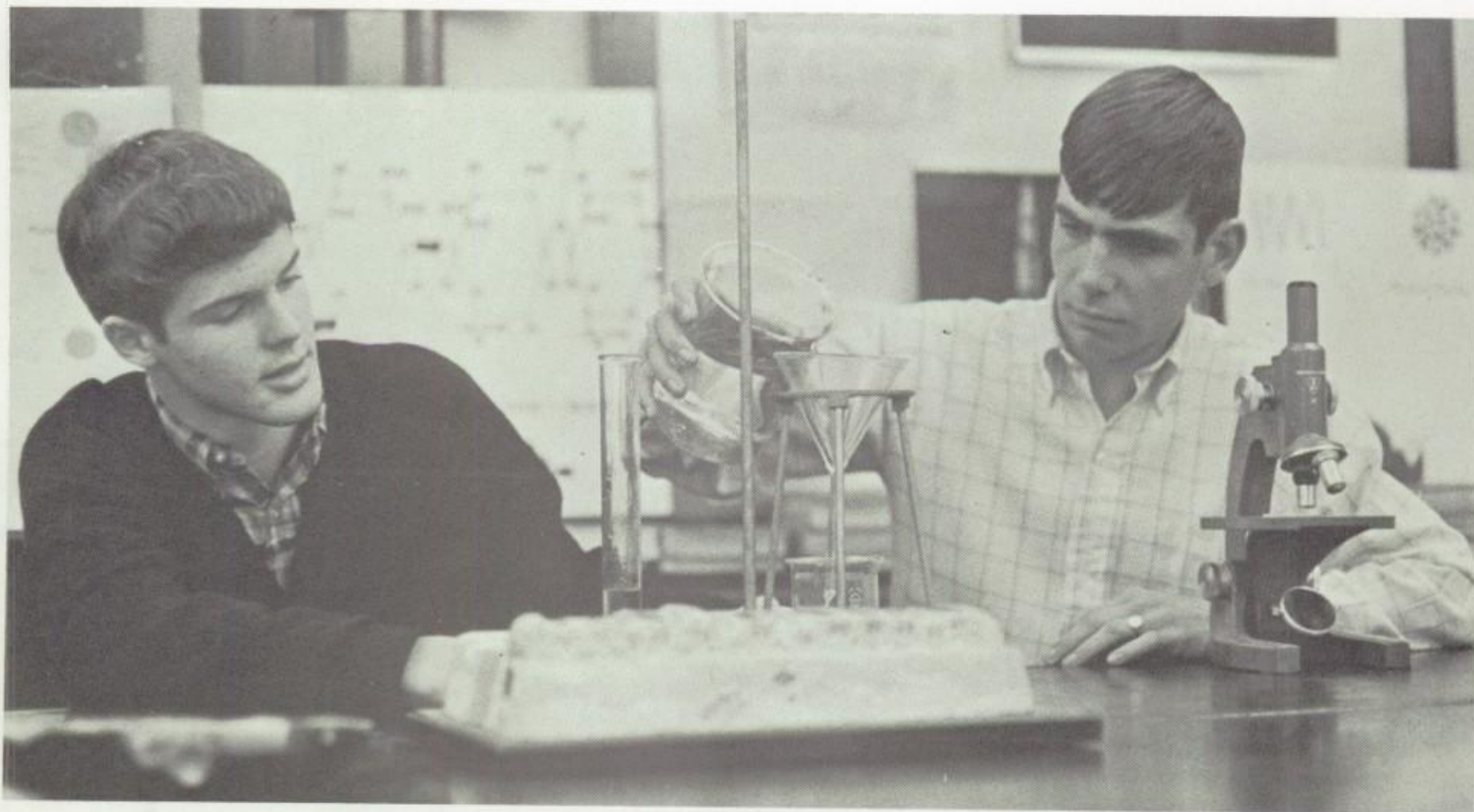
"I have the flask — now, what do I do?" wonders Nancy Smith as she attempts a chemistry experiment.





Bobby Dearhart concentrates on a perplexing chemistry equation.

Wes Collins and Donald McDade begin their individual projects for the Science Research Club.

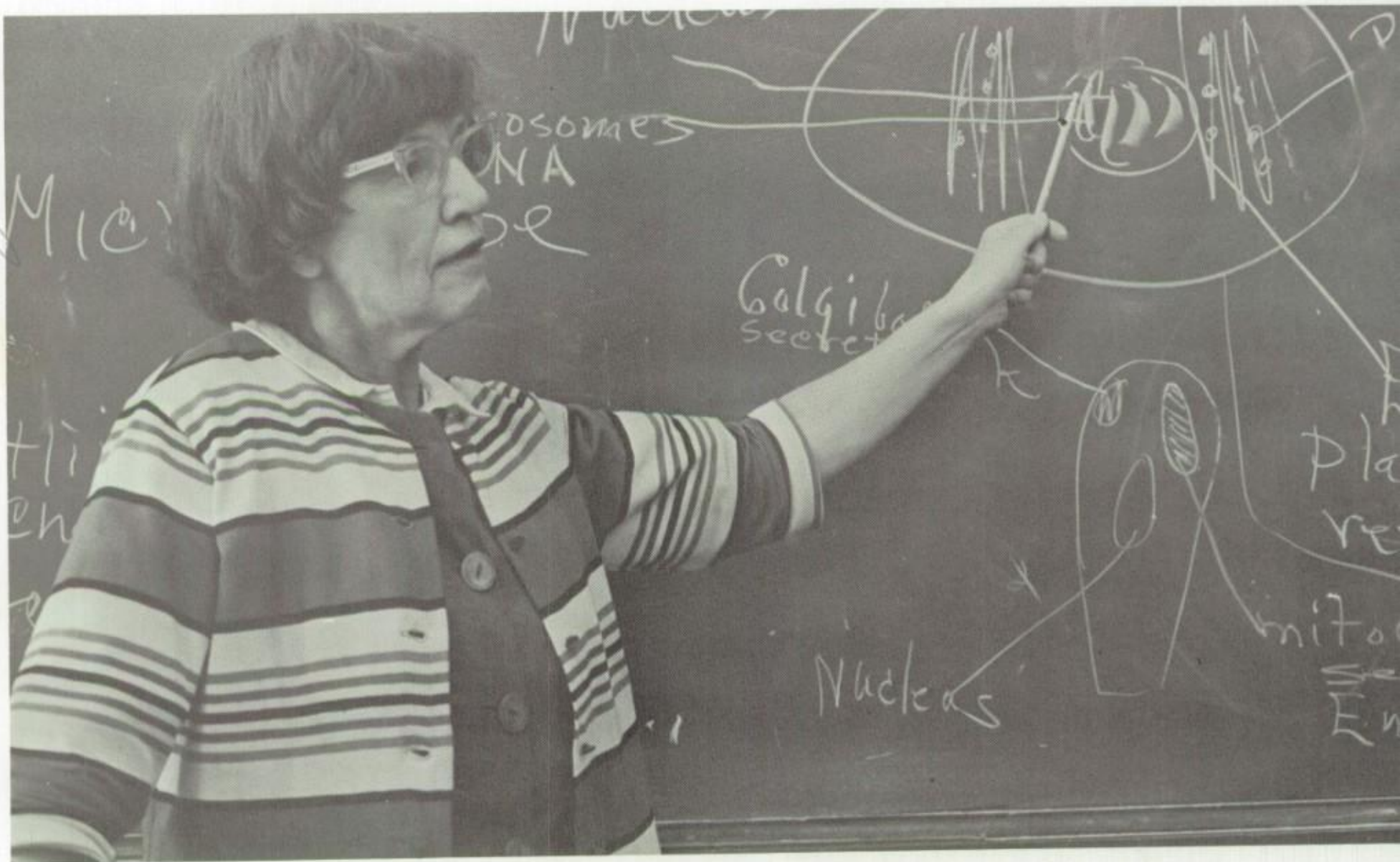


Teachers grapple with department problems

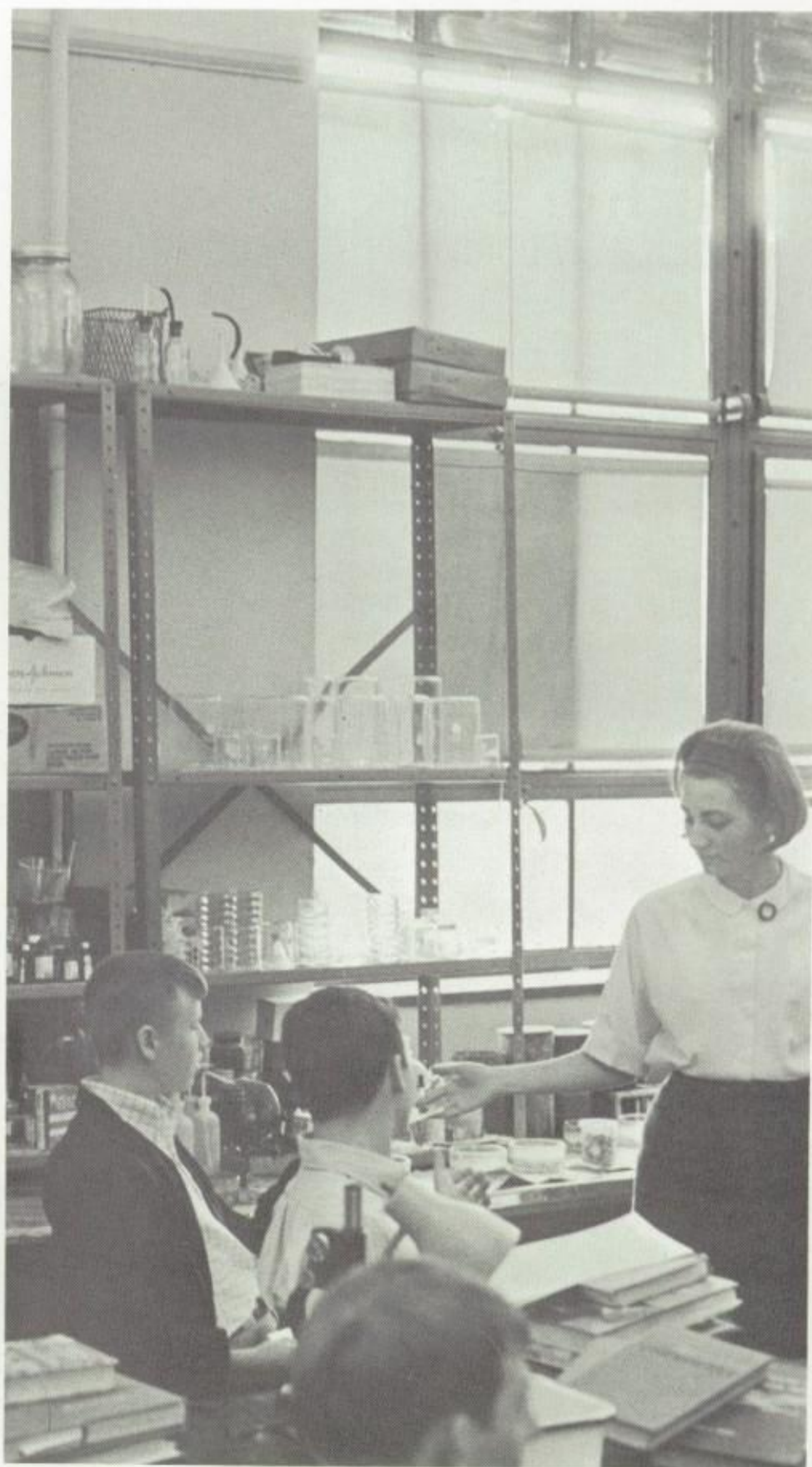
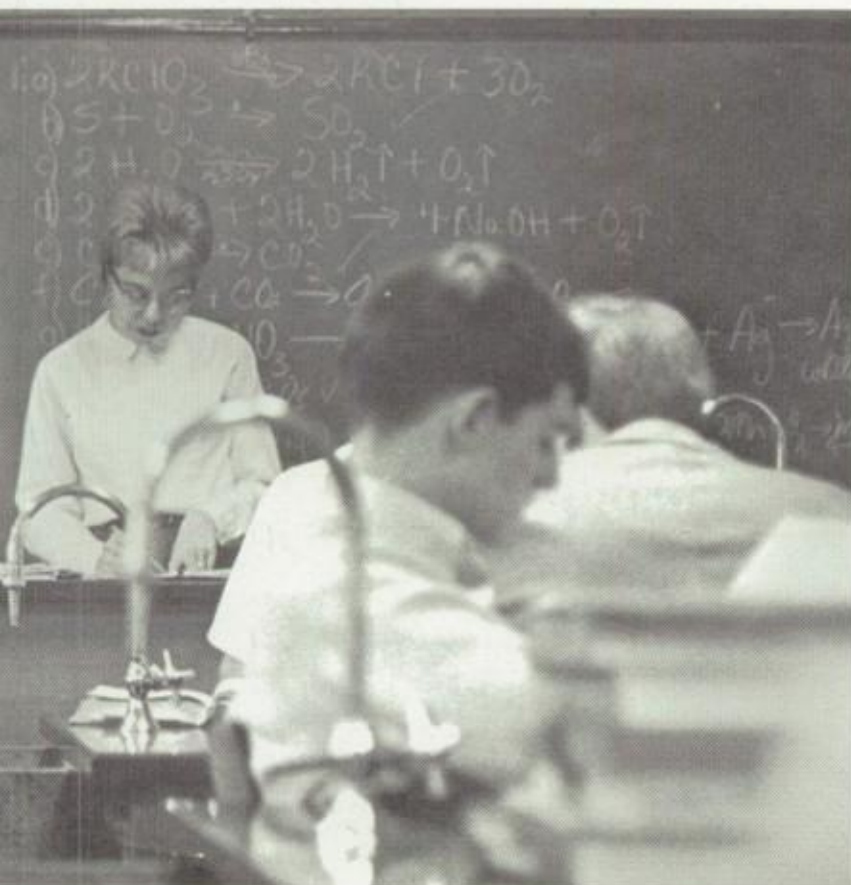
Grappling with department problems was one of the facets of the science department's in-service training. Common problems were discussed and solved at meetings with both the Greenville County and state science supervisors.

Science teachers also spent an afternoon and evening at Furman University, where they talked with science professors there and looked over the University's new science equipment. The purpose of the trip was for GHS science teachers to learn how to better prepare students for college sciences.

"And what is this called?" inquires Mrs. Walters as she drills her biology students.



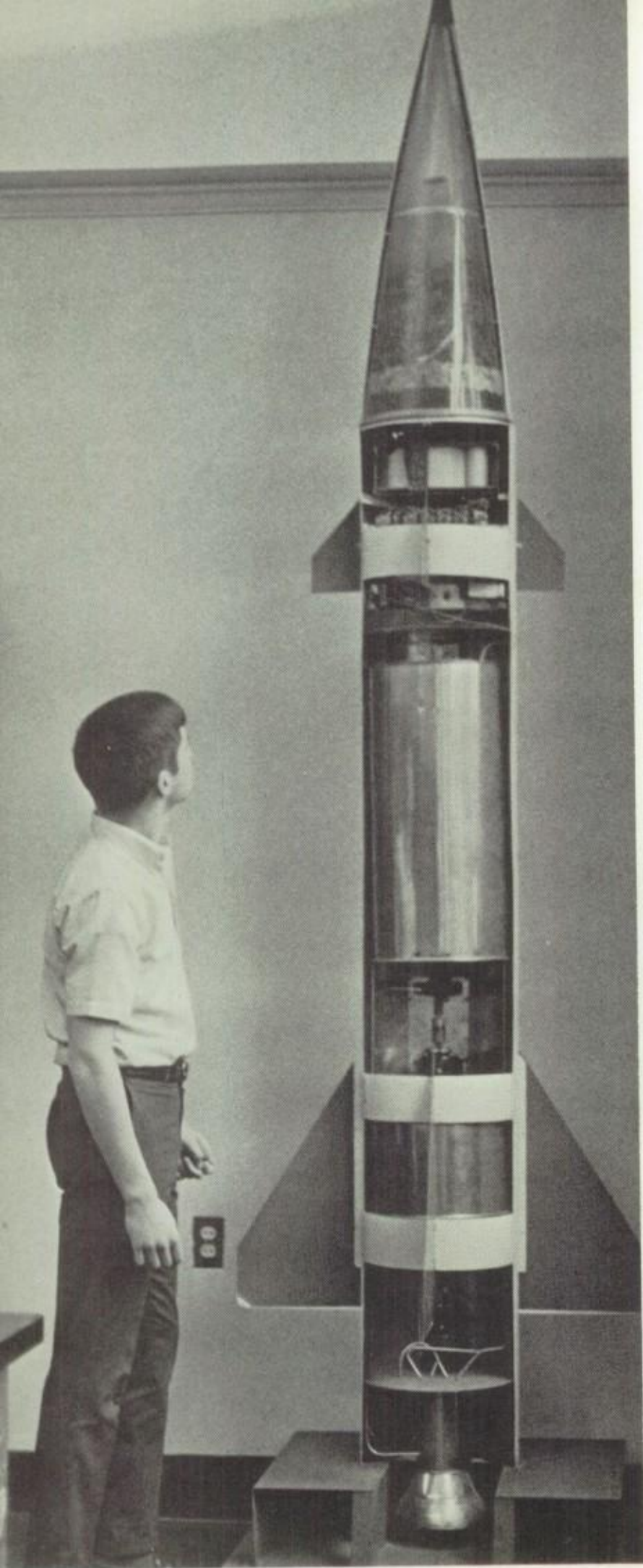
Mrs. Wilson waits patiently for her students to look over their pop tests.



Anita Kirk gives Phil Neas his official Tri-Sci-Jets membership card.

Mrs. Moore struggles with the balance in order to get the correct weight she wants.





Billy Byars, Space Age Club member, observes with amazement the stages in Mrs. Moore's rocket.

"Each student to his own" is the motto of this biology class during a lab period.

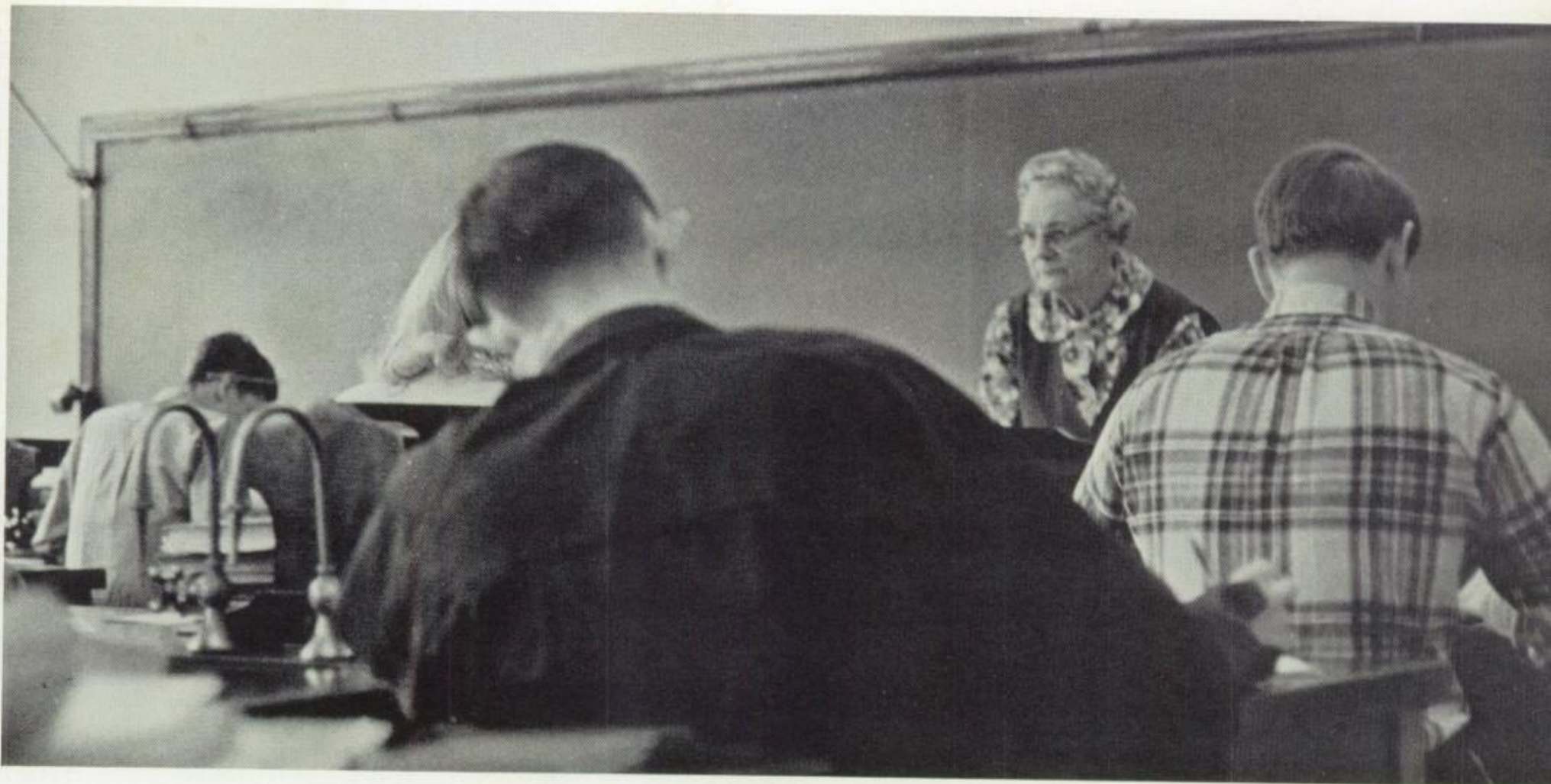
Mrs. Tripp listens attentively as her student teacher, Miss Martha Rogers, waits for the answer to her question.



Tri-Sci-Jets attend state convention in April

The Tri-Sci-Jets, advised by Mrs. Elizabeth Tripp, started its year with a lecture on antibodies, given by Mr. Jimmy Rampey of Greenville General Hospital. Later in the year, the club hosted Dr. Joseph Gibbons from the University of South Carolina, who showed a film of the spring meeting of the state and regional Tri-Sci-Jets. The GHS chapter had a representation at the 1968 state convention in April, which was held at Textile Hall.

The Space Age Club, advised by Mrs. Sarah Payne, concentrated on building, launching, and recovering its own rockets. Building the rockets from kits, members shared and criticized their projects at meetings. As a group project members set up a model rocketry exhibit at the NASA space program at Memorial Auditorium and attended the speech of a NASA official at the Chamber of Commerce in November.

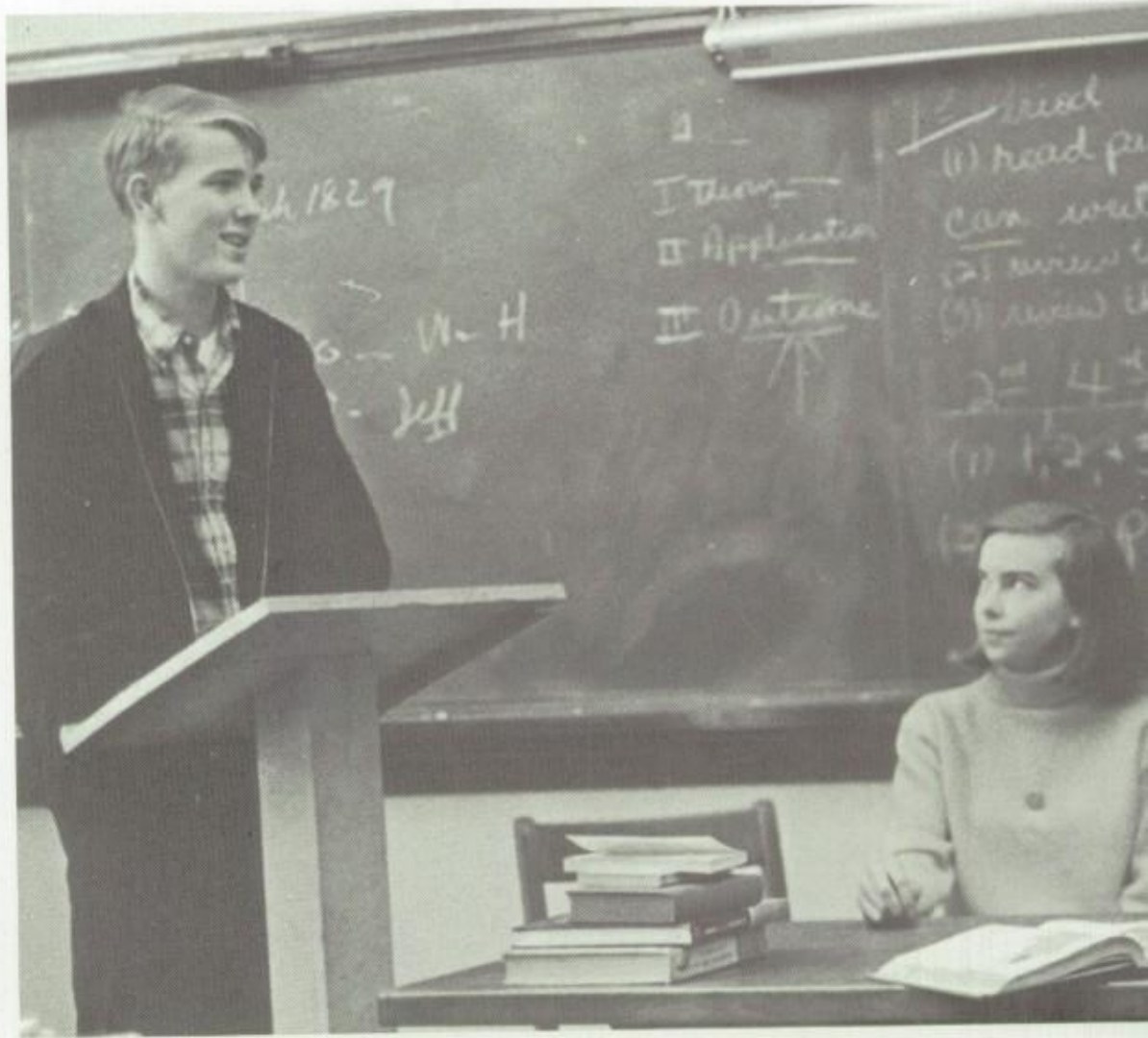


Miss Burnette supervises her students as they do classwork.

Semester courses enliven history

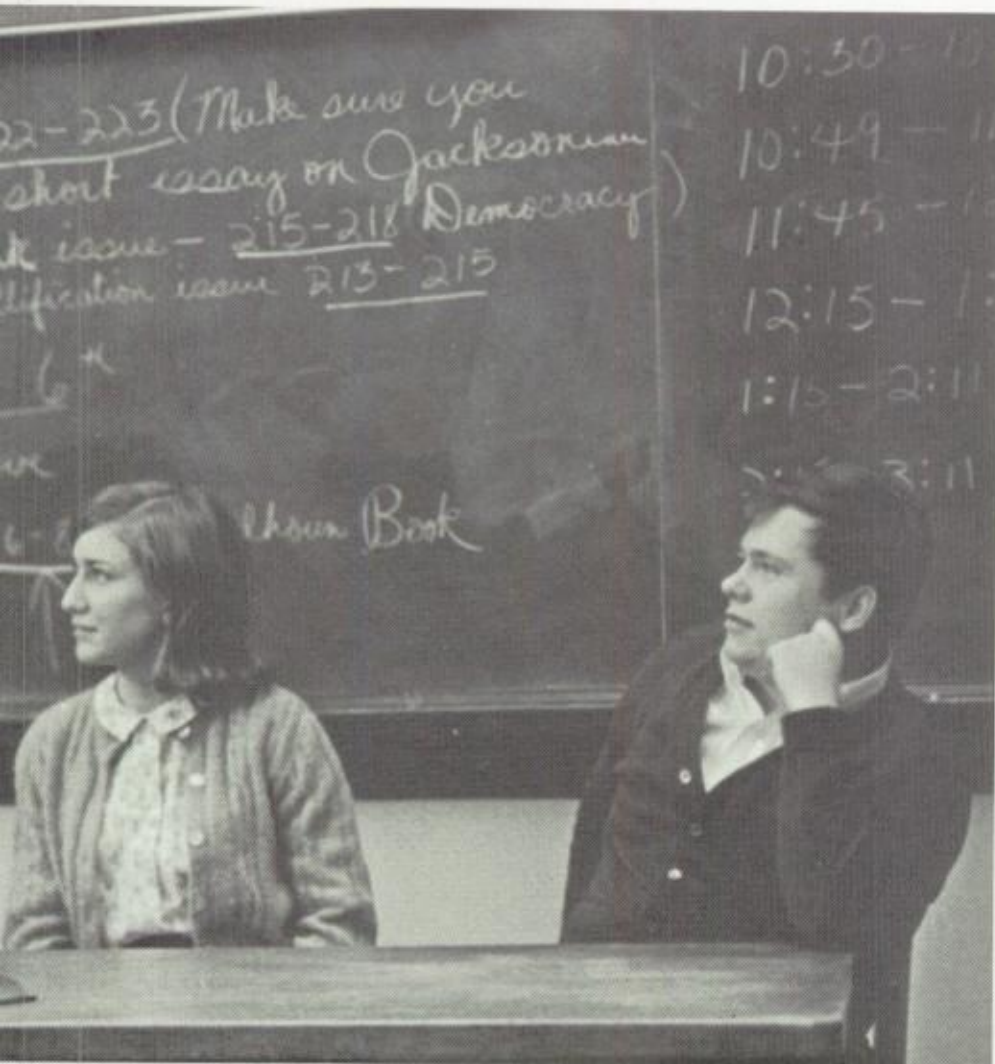
Four completely new semester courses were introduced into the social studies department this year. The courses — consumer economics, sociology, comparative government, and the Far East — helped broaden the department and enrich its standard courses of world history, geography, psychology, and economics.

For use in teaching all courses, the department had new teaching aids: a series of transparencies for use in American and world history, a subscription to News Focus magazine, and new film and map series. In-service training, which included lectures on Southeast Asia and the U.S.S.R. and a talk on transparencies, also aided instructors in their courses.



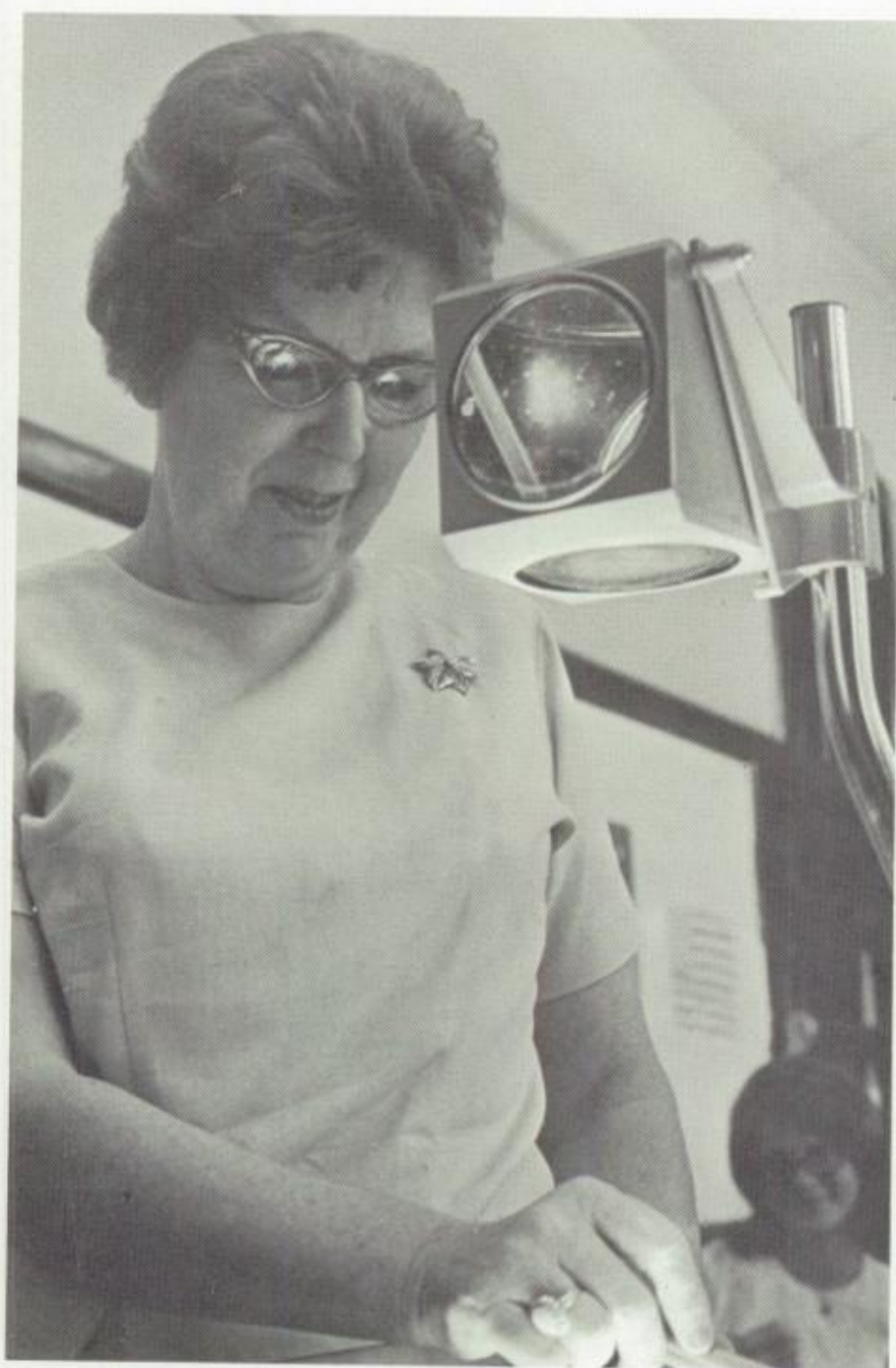
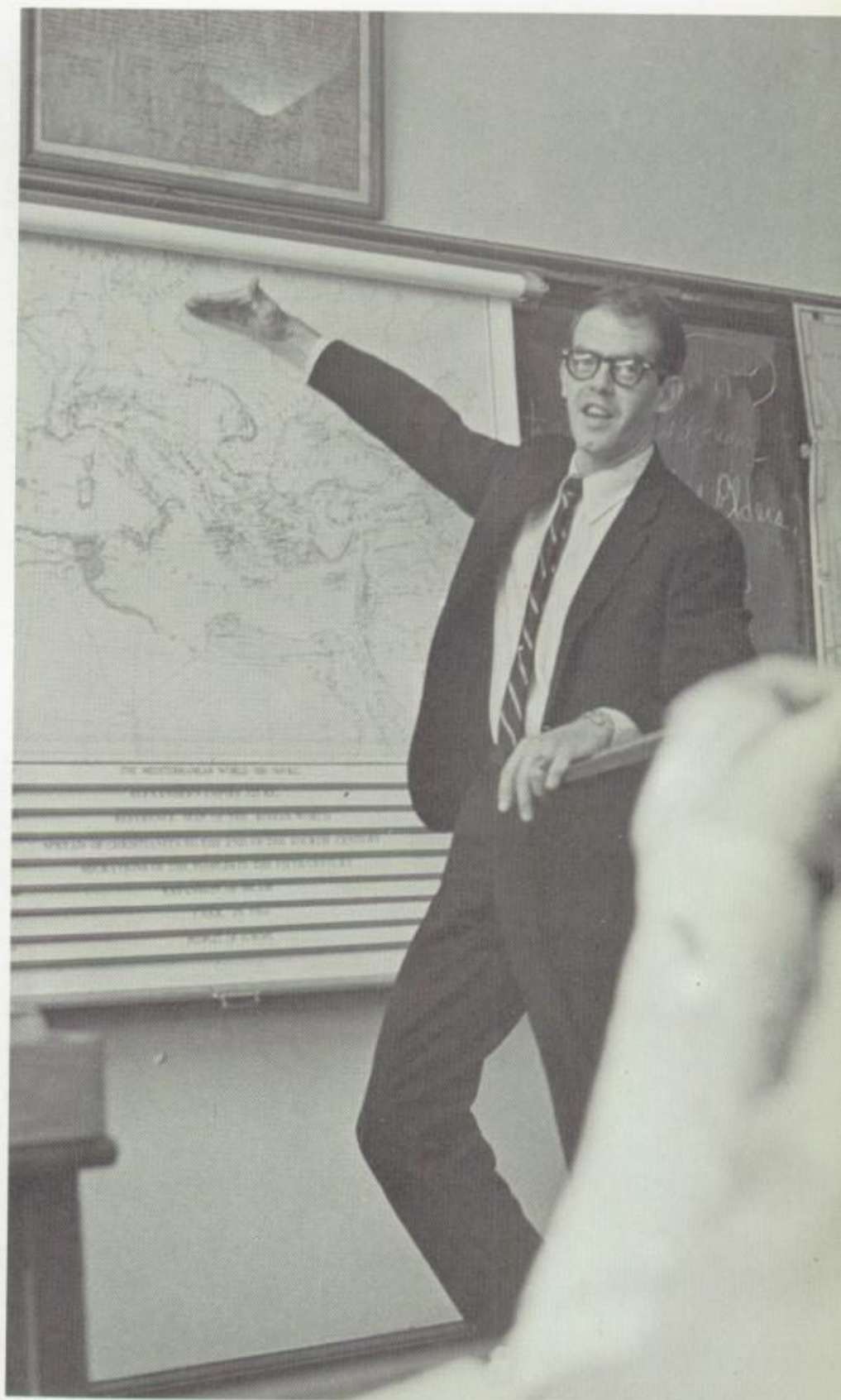
Roger Gower expresses his views on the Hamilton-Jefferson conflict while his teammate Sharon Mann listens attentively and Polly Morris and Bennett Stone mentally prepare a response.

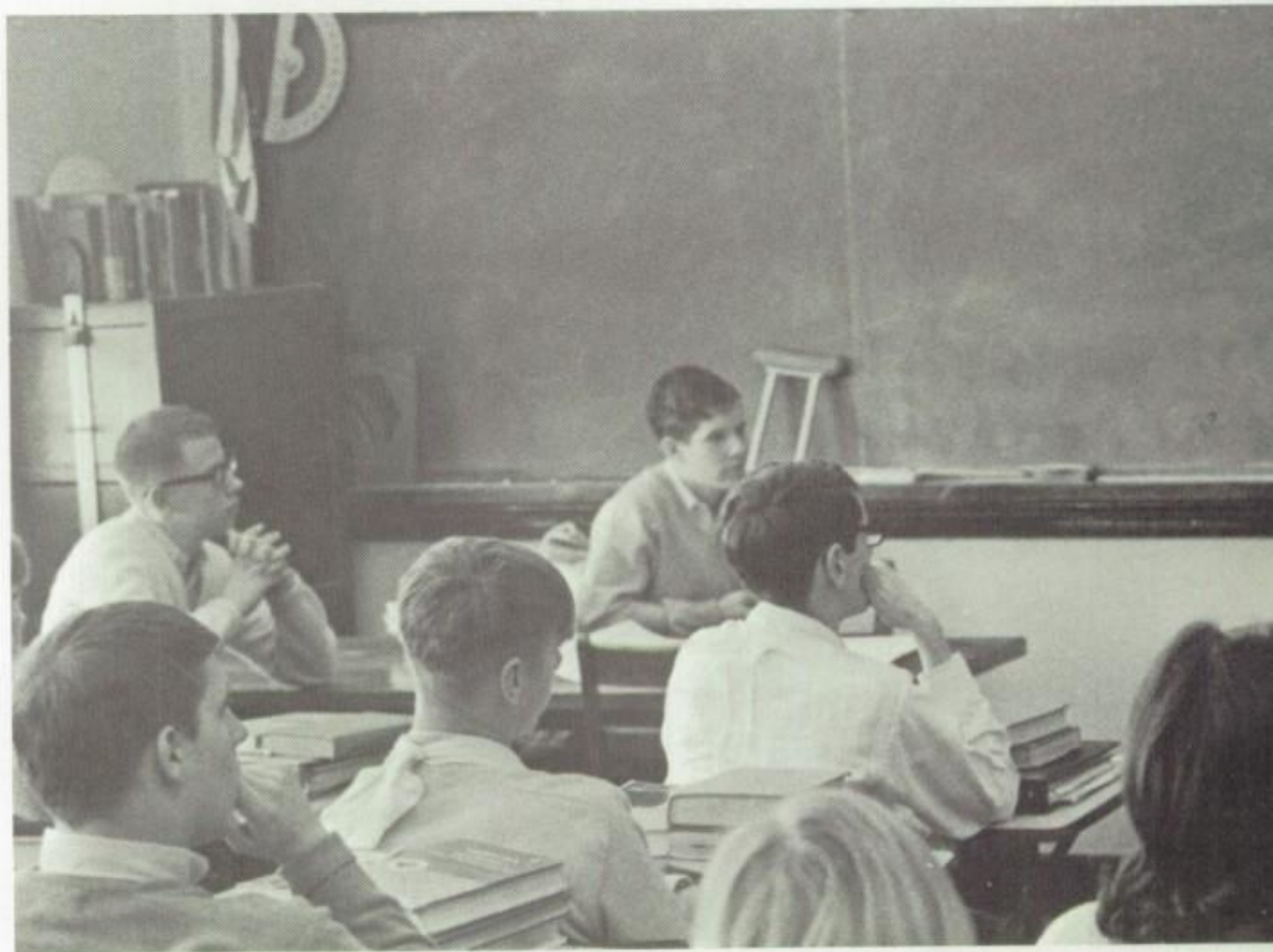
A question on Greece stops Mrs. Greene in her lecture.



Mr. Brigham elaborates on the role of the Baltic Sea in World War I.

"And this is the route which Columbus followed in 1492," explains Mrs. Hendricks as she traces his path on the over-head projector.





Magazines, films supplement history courses



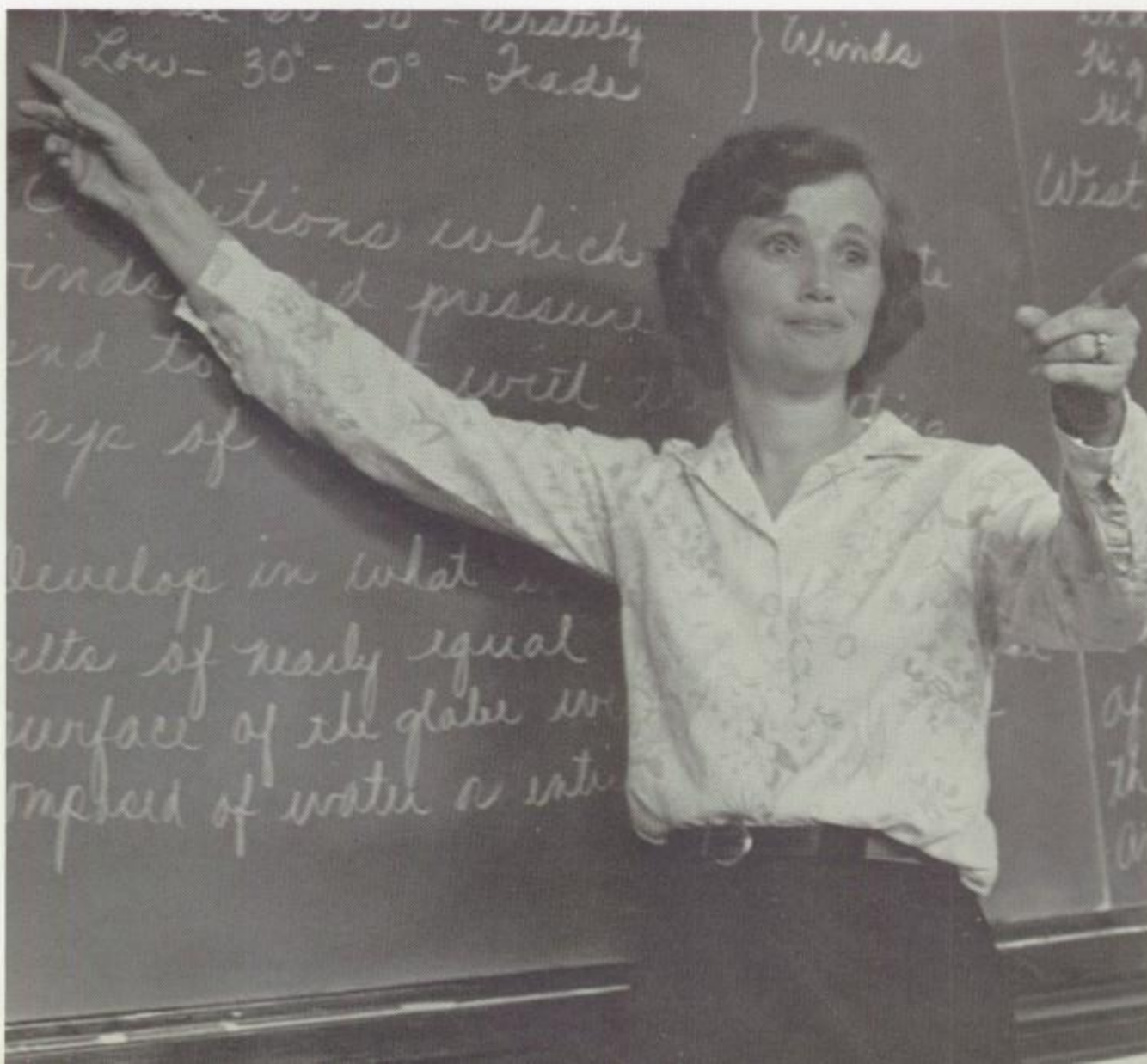
A newcomer to the history department, Mr. Dennis Fowler, brought the history staff to a total of eight instructors. Besides Mr. Fowler the staff included Mr. Arthur Brigham, Mr. Ken Childs, Miss Helen Galloway, Mrs. Joyce Greene, Mrs. Ellen Hendricks, Mrs. Elizabeth Peden, Mrs. Caro Wofford, and department head Miss Helen Dickson.

Most instructors incorporated the new department aids into their lectures and question and answer sessions. Textbooks were course basics, supplemented by current newspapers, magazines, and news films.

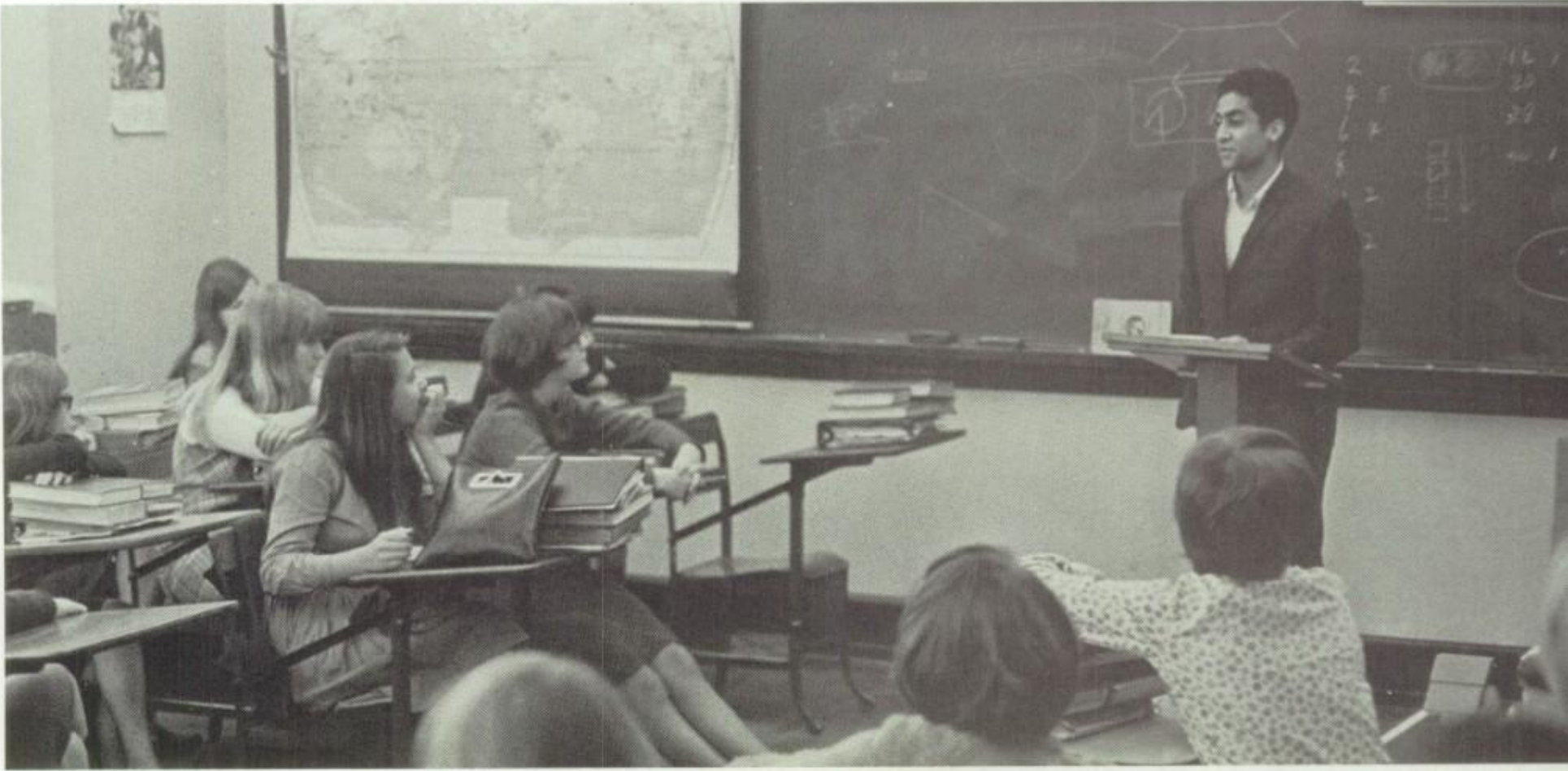
The eye "eyes" the speaker with IRC members in the psychology room.

Representative Carolyn Frederick, Republican from Greenville County, explains the governmental system to Political Science Club members.

Mrs. Peden explains the effect of wind on the temperature of different regions.

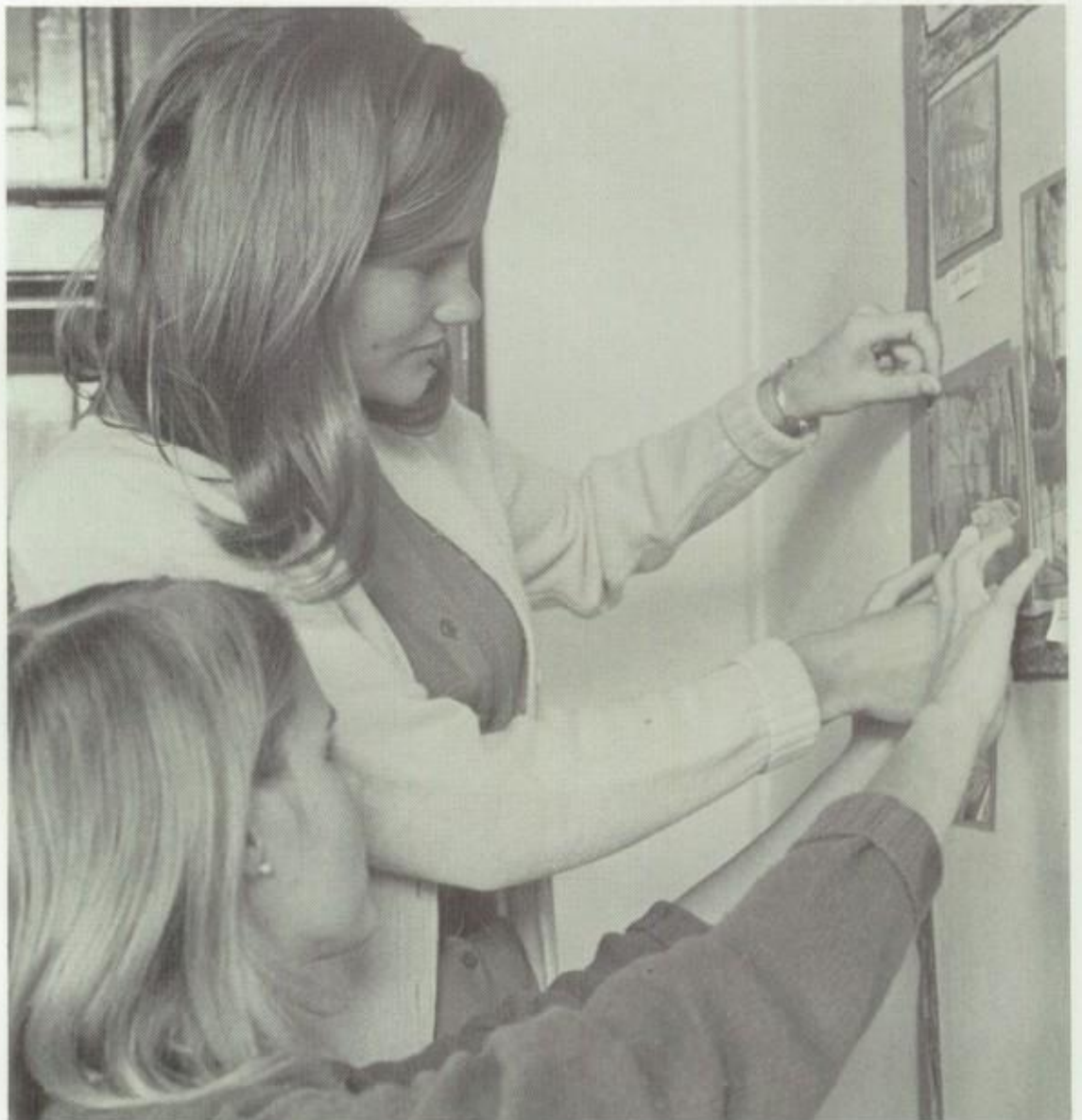


Political Science Clu



Farooq Mir, one of GHS's foreign students, discusses the customs of his native country, Pakistan, as the members of the International Relations Club listen avidly.

After much work Shannon Hammett and Dru Timmons put up their display of Williamsburg.



discusses, debates variety of modern issues



Another innovation in this department was the organization of the Political Science Club. Sponsored by Mr. Kenneth Childs, the club attracted over 30 members. Programs included a discussion on local sub-standard housing between Mr. R. L. Pike, Greenville substandard housing director, his assistant Mr. E. H. Cobb, and local realtor, Mr. Heyward McConnell. At other times members heard speakers and held debates on foreign policy, Red China, the Vietnam conflict, and civil rights. Trips to Furman University and Davidson College to hear outstanding lectures were made.

The International Relations Club, sponsored by Miss Helen Dickson, also discussed the problems of Vietnam and American foreign policy. At other meetings the group hosted Mrs. Edward Jones, who spoke on India, and GHS student Farooq Mir, who gave a talk on Pakistan, his native country.



Betsy Richardson and Kathy McGill paint a bulletin board for a psychology project.

In the midst of a geography lecture, Miss Galloway stops for a question from a student.

Vocations train students for immediate jobs

Practical instruction and on-the-job training helped prepare vocation students for well-paying jobs after graduation. The department, headed by Mr. R. S. Tiedeman, also sought to cut down apprentice time for boys entering specialized occupations.

This was the purpose of auto mechanics classes, taught by Mr. H. E. Tollison. Some thirty aspiring mechanics repaired and learned about the intricacies of cars.

Agriculture students labored in the greenhouse, looked after the various flora around the campus, and planted a garden in the back of the school. The seventy-nine "ag boys," instructed by Mr. Jack Black, enjoyed the use of new transparencies, filing cabinets, an automatic sprinkling system, and a chain saw in their studies.



Mrs. Peden discusses various methods of teaching with her Future Teachers of America Club members.

"I wonder what would happen if I pulled this the wrong way," muses Eddie Hollingsworth, junior auto mechanics student.





Mr. Black displays his carpentry to the ag boys as he works on the GHS greenhouse.

Future Farmers of America members Mike Cook, Milledge Clyatt and Willie Rogers admire some of the club's state fair awards.



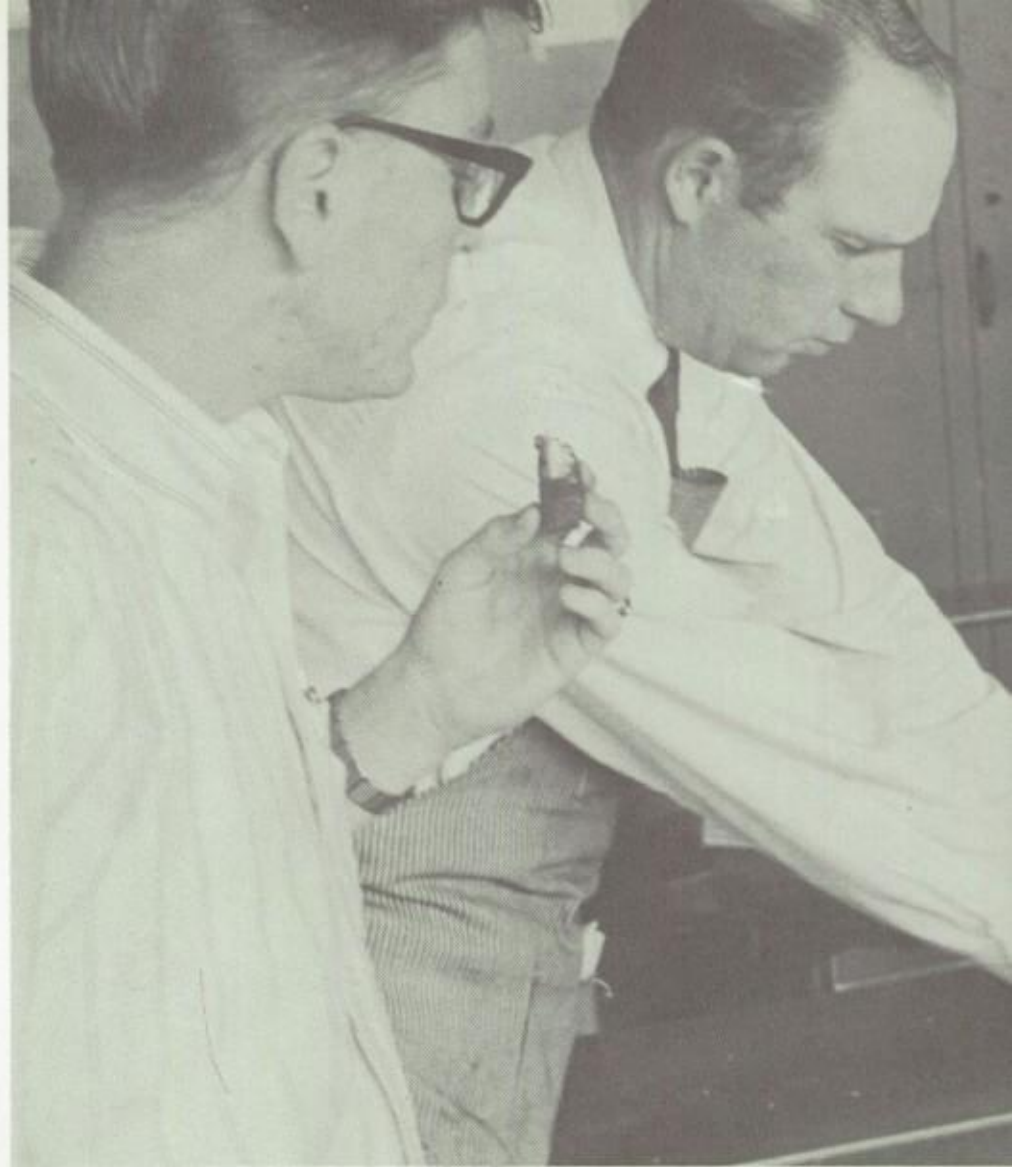
Printing students make school forms

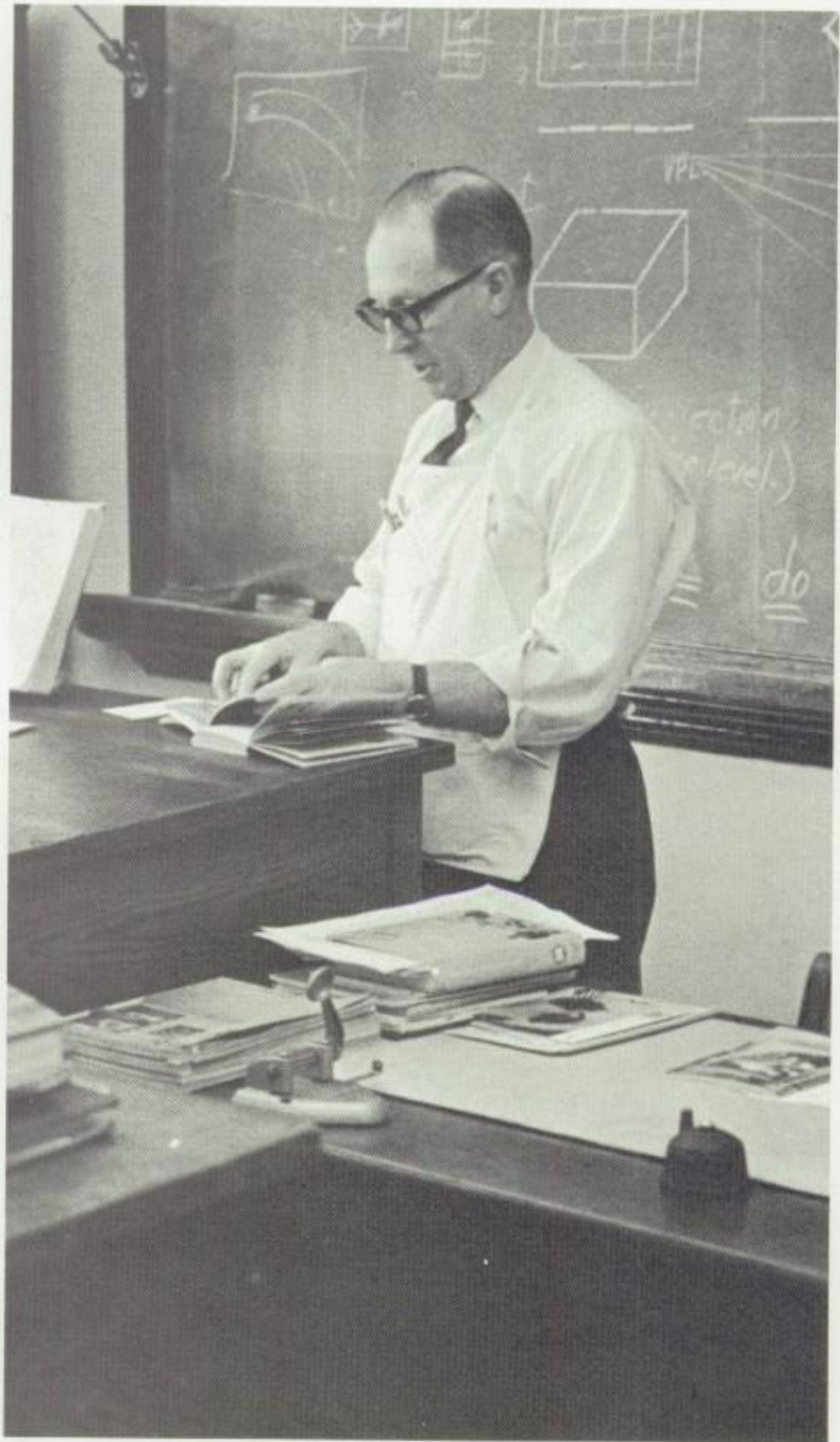
Sixty boys labored in the print shop this year under the guidance of printing instructor Mr. Albert Glover. For students who planned to enter the printing industry after graduation, a three-hour vocational class was offered, which was intended to shorten post-graduation apprenticeships.

In woodwork classes Mr. Jack Greene instructed what he termed "a capable and eager group" of 93 boys. As they learned safety procedures and tool operation, woodwork boys turned out projects such as tie racks, shoe and book shelves, record cabinets, and toy boxes.

Calvin Culbertson, Butch Fowler, and James Winestock watch Mr. Greene demonstrate woodworking techniques.

Ag boys Phil Wright and Steve Dubois lose themselves in their work trimming bushes in the courtyard.





Mr. Tiedeman explains his plans for introducing 3-view drawings.

Willard Marchant carefully notches a piece of wood for his shop project.

Various group projects highlight DE program

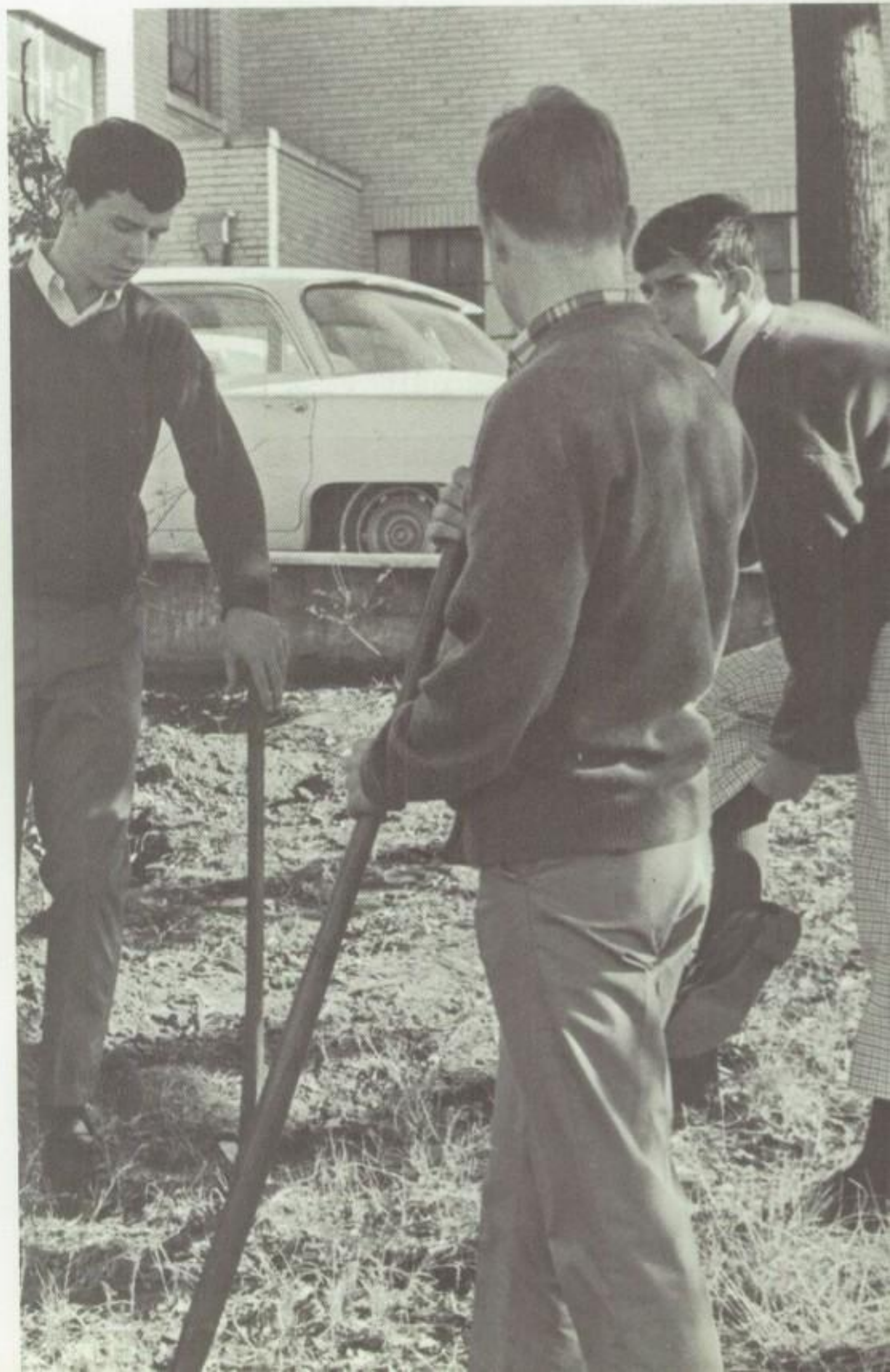
Mechanical drawing students learned to appreciate accuracy, neatness, and cleanliness in drawing under Mr. R. H. Tiedeman. Classes consisted of short lectures, practice in drawing up diagrams, and lettering.

Eight students participated in the diversified occupations program under Mr. William J. Friddle. The program required that participants work at least 15 hours at their jobs and spend school time learning the skills of a specific occupation.

Complementing the vocations department was the Distributive Education Club, sponsored by Mrs. Evangeline Watson. The club concentrated on training members for careers in marketing and distribution through after-school jobs and group projects such as selling Avon and Stanley products.

Mechanical drawing students Mike Williams and Tommy Gregory concentrate on precision and neatness.

"I claim this spot," exclaims Ty Childs while Mike Barton and Mike Cook discuss beautifying the campus.





"It's a dirty world in auto mechanics," agree Mike Kaminska, Robert Vaughn, and John Andrews.

Mr. Friddle discusses job opportunities with DO student Jimmy Bagwell.



Vocational clubs prepare members for various jobs



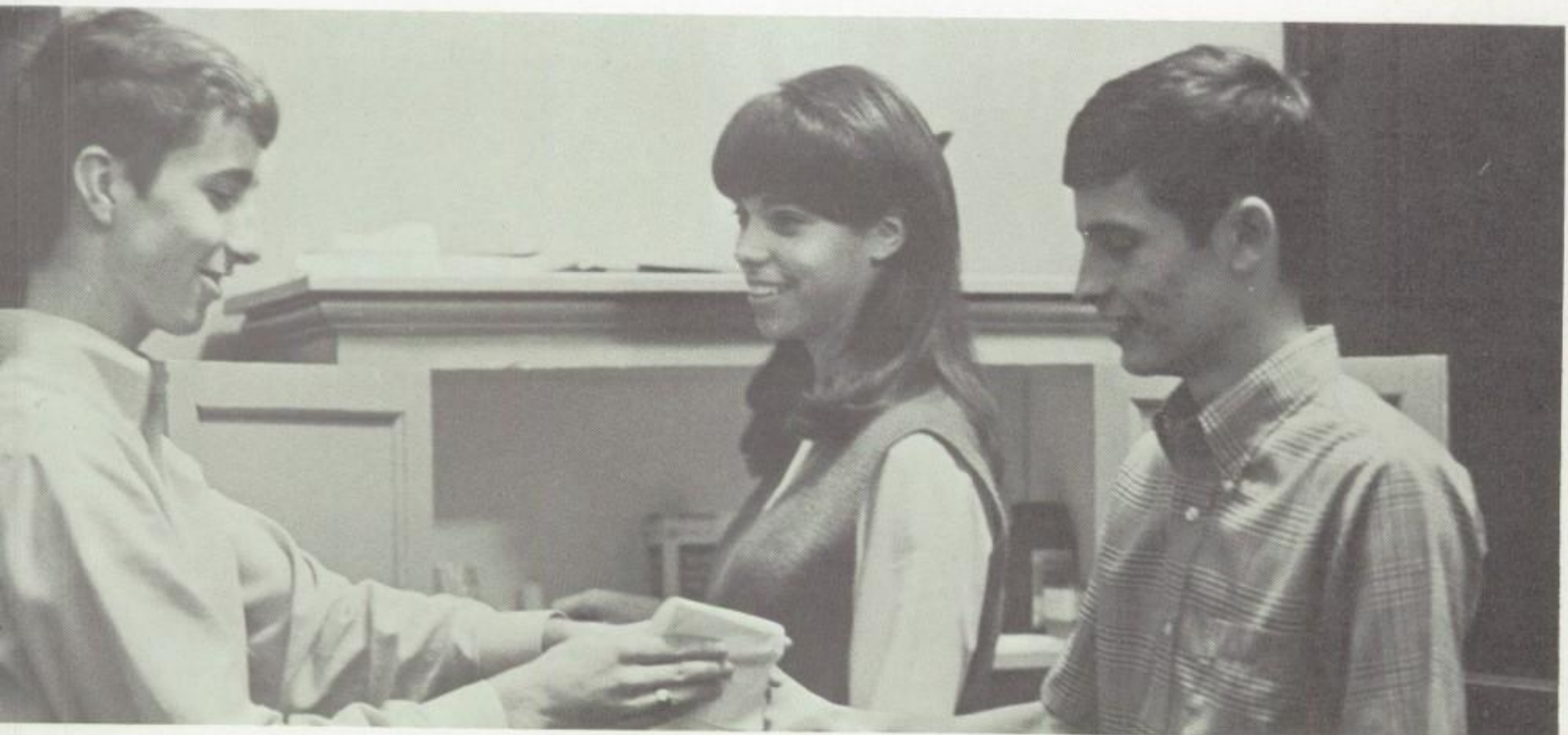
Broadening the careers of students interested in medicine was the goal of the Health Club, advised by school nurse Mrs. Mary Martin. In connection with this goal, the club hosted speakers that included a pediatrician, an obstetrician, and optometrist, and a physical therapist. The group also toured Greenville General Hospital.

Nascent farmers got a preview of their careers in the Future Farmers of America Club, advised by Mr. Jack Black. Speakers included the Greenville County Game Warden, Mr. Clyde Ross, who spoke on hunting licenses and game preservation, and member Buddy Fulghum, who gave a resume of a trip to Kansas City. The group also sponsored exhibits at the American Legion Fair and in the school foyer.

Printing instructor Mr. Glover operates one of Greenville High's linotype machines.

Judy Lake attempts to "sell" Avon products to Distributive Education coordinator, Mrs. Evangeline Watson, during the sales demonstration aspect of the DE course.

"Don't spill it," exclaims Health Club member Jerry Blackwell to Charles Huffman as Susan Thornton watches with amusement.



The image of GHS



s created by the **PEOPLE** who belong to her



People, of course, are the school; and GHS's 67-68 people re-created the school in their own image. Paradoxical and enthusiastic, they made a unique year for themselves and for the school in such ways as winning community awards — Miss Teenage Greenville, and American Legion Fair ribbons; capturing state and regional sports trophies; sponsoring and supporting Red Cross and foster child drives; tutoring grammar school students; and serving as volunteers in local hospitals. In making their own unique year and image, they also made the school's.

Becky Breazeale, Library assistant, takes time from filing overdue slips to stamp a book.

Bus drivers Mike Cook, Lyman Williams and Thom Martin stop for a few minutes of talk before starting their routes.



Library assistants play "Who Am I?" at one of the meetings of the Library Service Club.



Student assistants work throughout school



Filing club cards in teachers' boxes is just one of the many jobs for office workers like Nancy Farmer and Polly Porter.

Office runners Kay Carson and Annette Ricke trudge down the hall to deliver that last permission slip.



Personnel provide special services for GHS



Mrs. Leita Gaskins, lunchroom head, discusses the menu with Coach Moore.

School nurse Mrs. Mary B. Martin cleans the health room cabinet in anticipation of the daily rush to the clinic.

Hanging Civic Ballet posters provides a break from the usual routine for Smitty, maintenance head.

Mrs. Mary Wardlaw and **Mrs. Kathryn Guy** look up some old records in the office files.

J. H. Smith

Donny,
We've really had fun
in Luck's class.
Hope I see next year!

Vi Cantrell

Dear Donny,

I don't know you too well, but I sure do
love what I know! I'll be at boarding
school for the next two years, and I'll
really miss you. Stay the same sweet guy
you are now, please, and I hope to
see you a bunch this summer!

Annabel

FACULTY contributes knowledge and concern



Faculty was the general term for those seventy-five individuals who offered their concentrated knowledge, patience and concern to enrich some 1400 underdeveloped areas at GHS. It was the term used for those same people who came earlier, stayed later, and did more homework than their students. Faculty included people like Mrs. Tripp, staying late to help sophomores prepare for a big biology test. It included Mr. Childs, donating history reference books to the school library, and Miss Boggs, taking students to a Saturday Latin Forum. It included 71 other individuals, too, all of whom did a little more than just earn a slender paycheck.

Administrative supervision coordinates daily routines

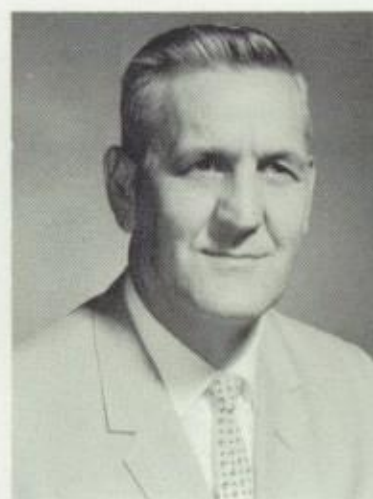
Mrs. Kathryn Guy continues her work as Mrs. Emma Lou Cothran cheerfully gives more duties to office assistants Sara Jane Lathem and Judy Harper.



Mr. Willis Meadows finds that being assistant principal can sometimes be a relaxing job.

Mr. Donald Linn clarifies a few points for the student body over the public address system.





Donald L. Linn
Principal
Helen Galloway
Junior Counselor

Willis H. Meadows
Assistant Principal
Sarah Meredith
Sophomore Counselor

Ruth Boyd
Dean of Girls
Kathryn Guy
Secretary

Corine Klein
Senior Counselor
Emma Lou Cothran
Secretary

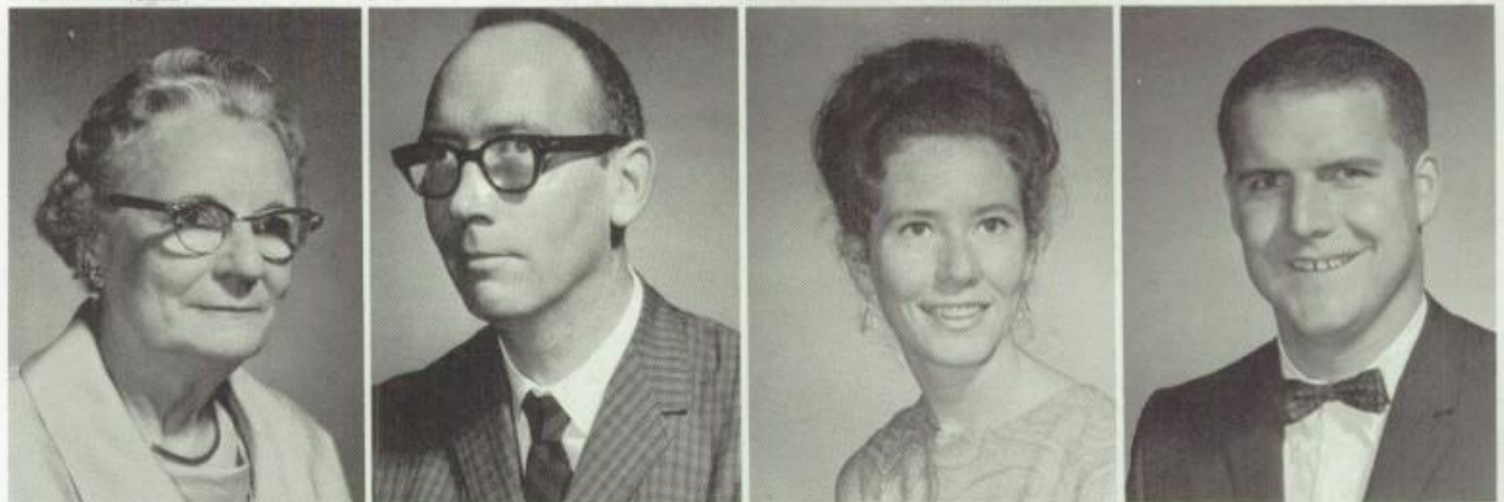
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Mary G. Ariail
Betty Atwood
Carolyn Banner



J. T. Black
Amber Boggs
Arthur Brigham
Janet Broom



Nellie Burnette
James A. Caligan
Sarah Cathey
Kenneth Childs



Walter Counts
Smith Danielson
Helen O. Dickson
Enid Eberhard



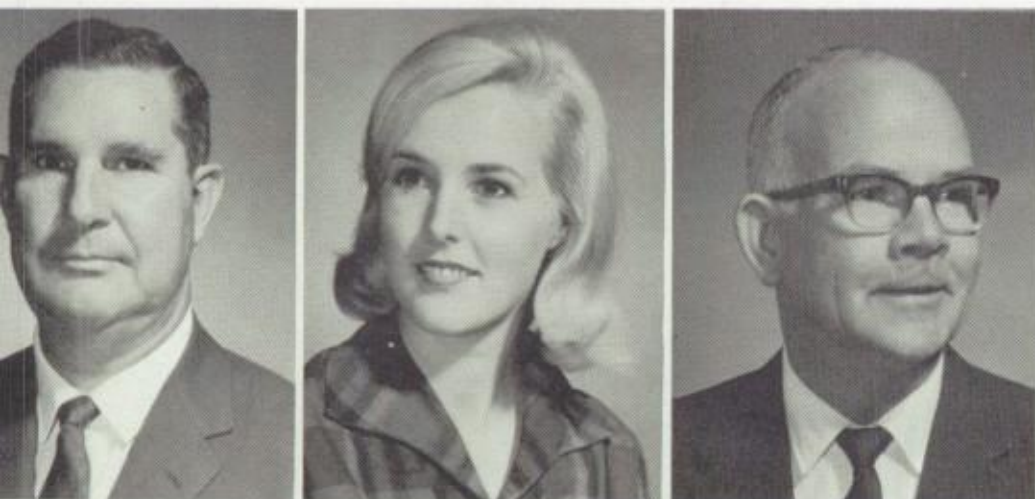
Elizabeth Ellison
Linda Fogle
Dennis Fowler
J. Harvey Frick



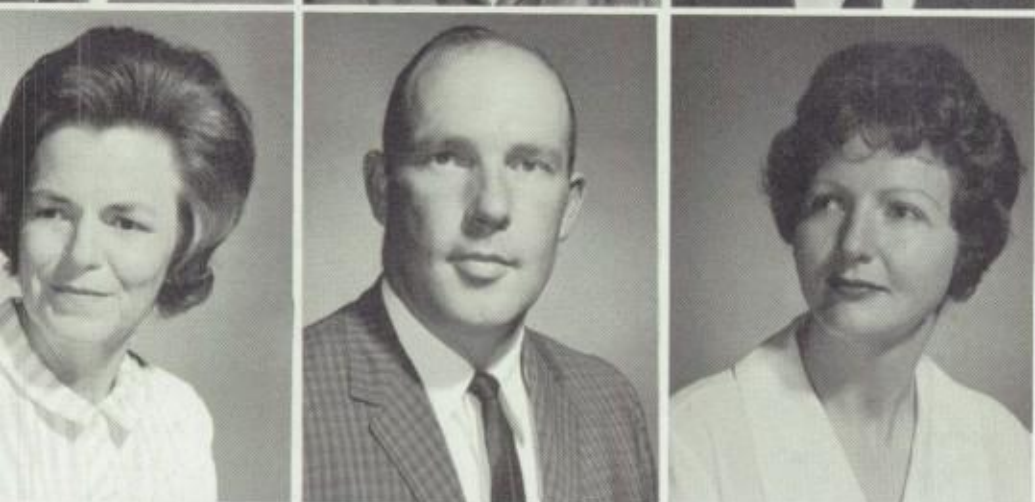


Numerous activities involve instructors

Along with some of his students, Mr. Kenneth Childs celebrates the victory over Wade Hampton.



William J. Friddle
Mary B. Gault
Albert Glover



Margaret Graves
Jackson E. Greene
Joyce O. Greene



Margaret Greer
Isabel M. Griffith
Leora Hannah

Teachers support GHS teams and activities



Mrs. Sara Payne supports the Red Raiders by selling tickets at the home games.



Ellen Hendricks
Harry Lofton

Jessie Hunter
Roberta Lee

Carolyn Kight
Catherine Moore

Virginia R. Layman
James A. Moore

Ruth Lesesne
Grace Nicholson



Margaret Parks
Sara Payne
Elizabeth Peden
Gladys Perrin



W. B. Phillips
Winifred Rogers
Sarah Smith
Myrtle Tanner



James Thigpen
Robert S. Tiedeman
Henry E. Tollison
Elisabeth Tripp



Nancy Trowell
Virginia Uldrick
Margaret Walters
Evangeline Watson

Lounges provide rest for exhausted faculty

Mr. Jack Black takes time to relax in the men's lounge with a cold drink.

Joan Whitehurst
Mary Wilds



Ruby Willimon
Bobby H. Wilson

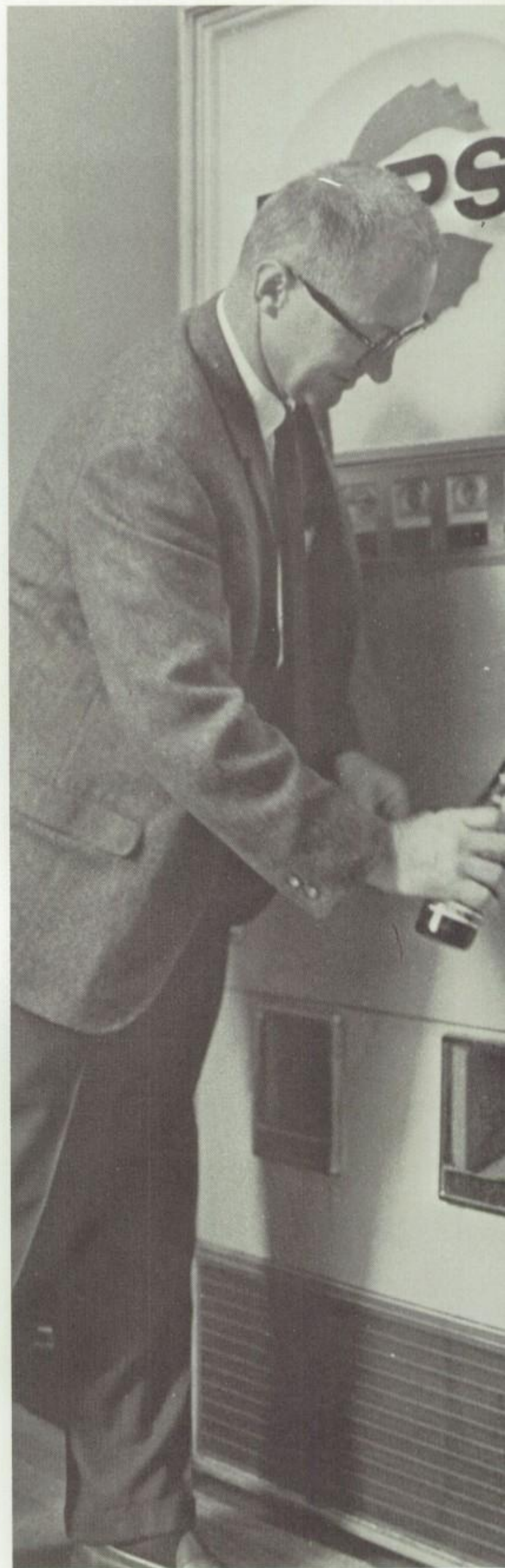


Donny —
It's been a
heck of a lot of
fun in Journalism
even if we did have
Mrs. Wilson. Too bad
you have to work
on the Nautilus because
we won't get to work
together. I know next
2 years Nautilus
will be great?

Mary Alice Witters
Caro Wofford



September.
H. E. Earle
(Joe Earle!)



Graduating SENIORS reflect true GHS spirit

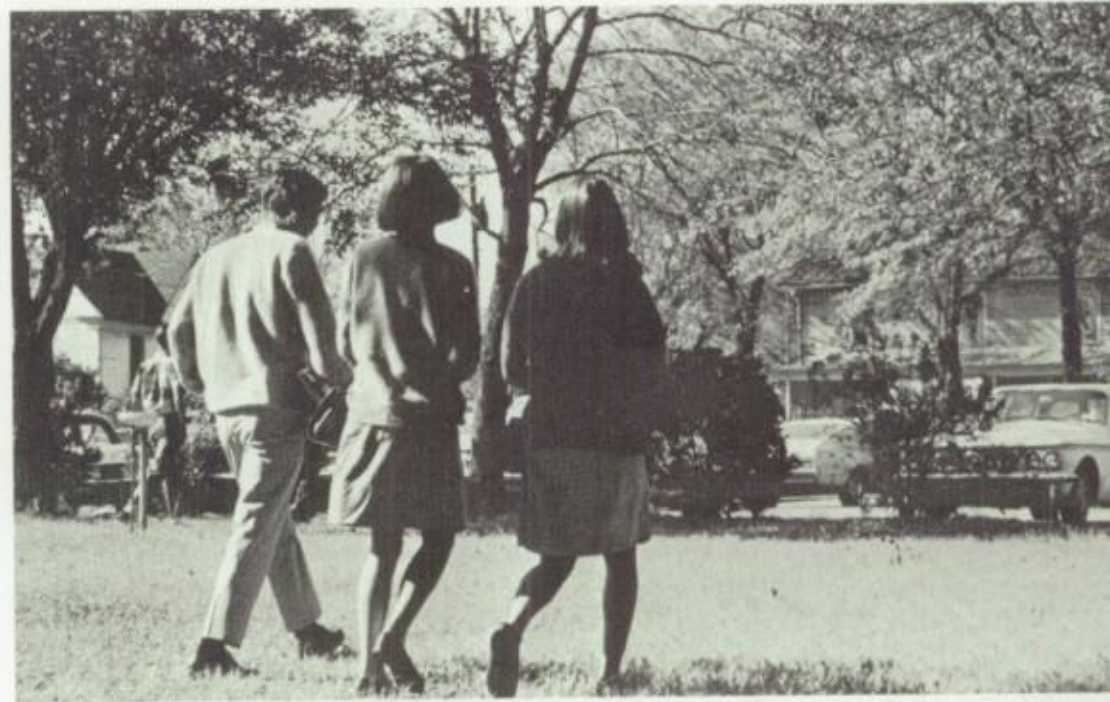


Flexing their newly-gained status, seniors handled the leadership of almost anything organized at Greenville High. Taking advantage of new responsibilities, they capably guided student government, committees, clubs, and advisory boards. Seniors' domination in school life, however, was tempered by their own domination by the combined pressures of college applications, college acceptances (or denials), job hunting, the draft board, and marriage prospects. The conflicting atmospheres made for a typically frantic senior year, which grew more confusing as the end of May neared; but in the end almost 400 seniors graduated.



John Abdalla
Kathy Adams
Angie Andrews
Betty Arrington

John Acker
Lynn Adams
John Andrews
Bobby Ashmore



"Ok, where is my change," asks Fred D'Ambrosio of lunchroom cashier Milledge Clyatt, as a grinning George Georgiades observes the transaction.



Seniors enjoy varied privileges

Finally acquiring their privileges, seniors make their way to their cars to enjoy lunch off campus.



Mary Ashmore
David Ballard

Elaine Aspray
Jim Ballard

Lewis Bagwell
Susan Ballenger

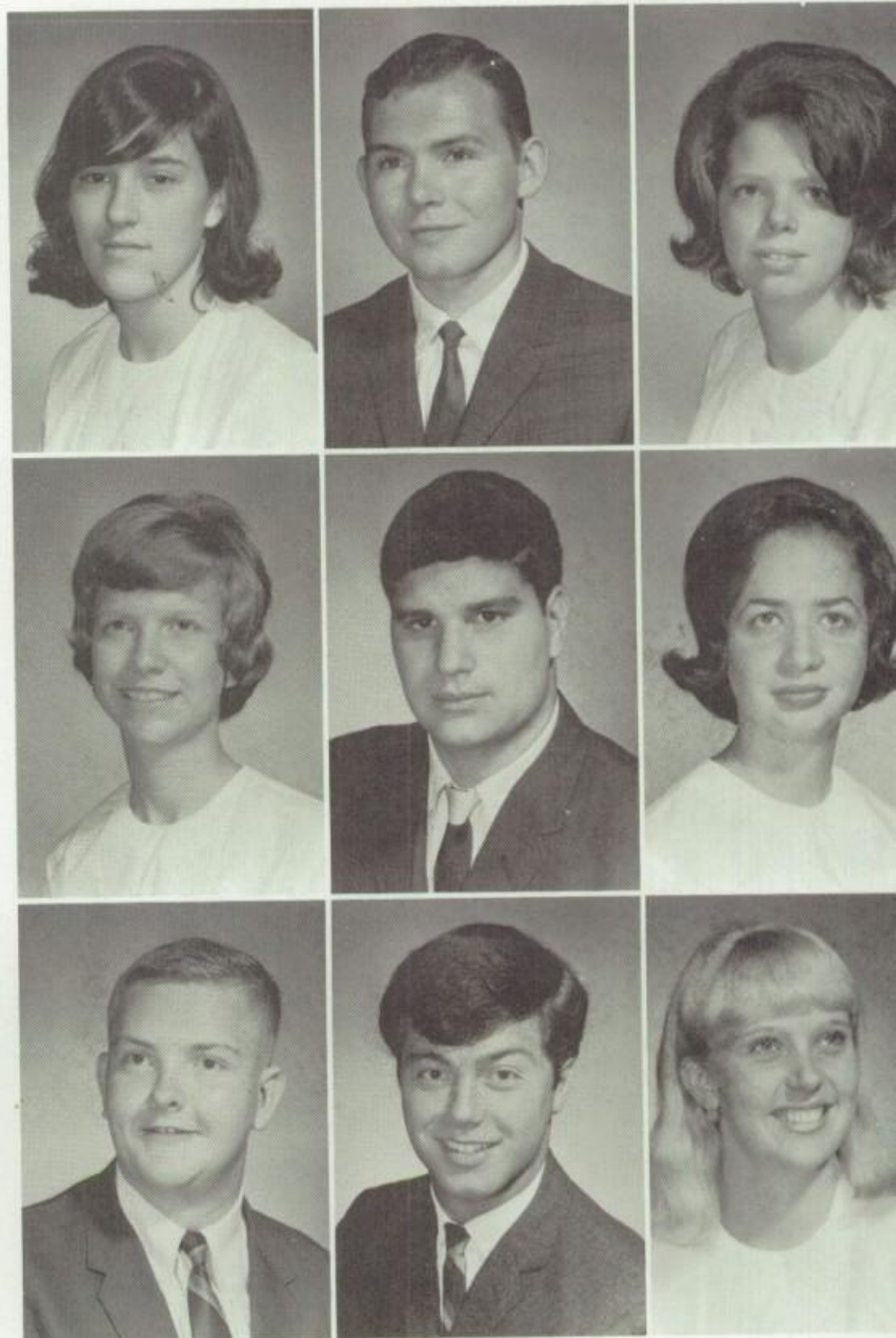
Nancy Bailey
Donald Barnett

Arthea Baker
Ann Barrett

Non-academic courses break daily monotony



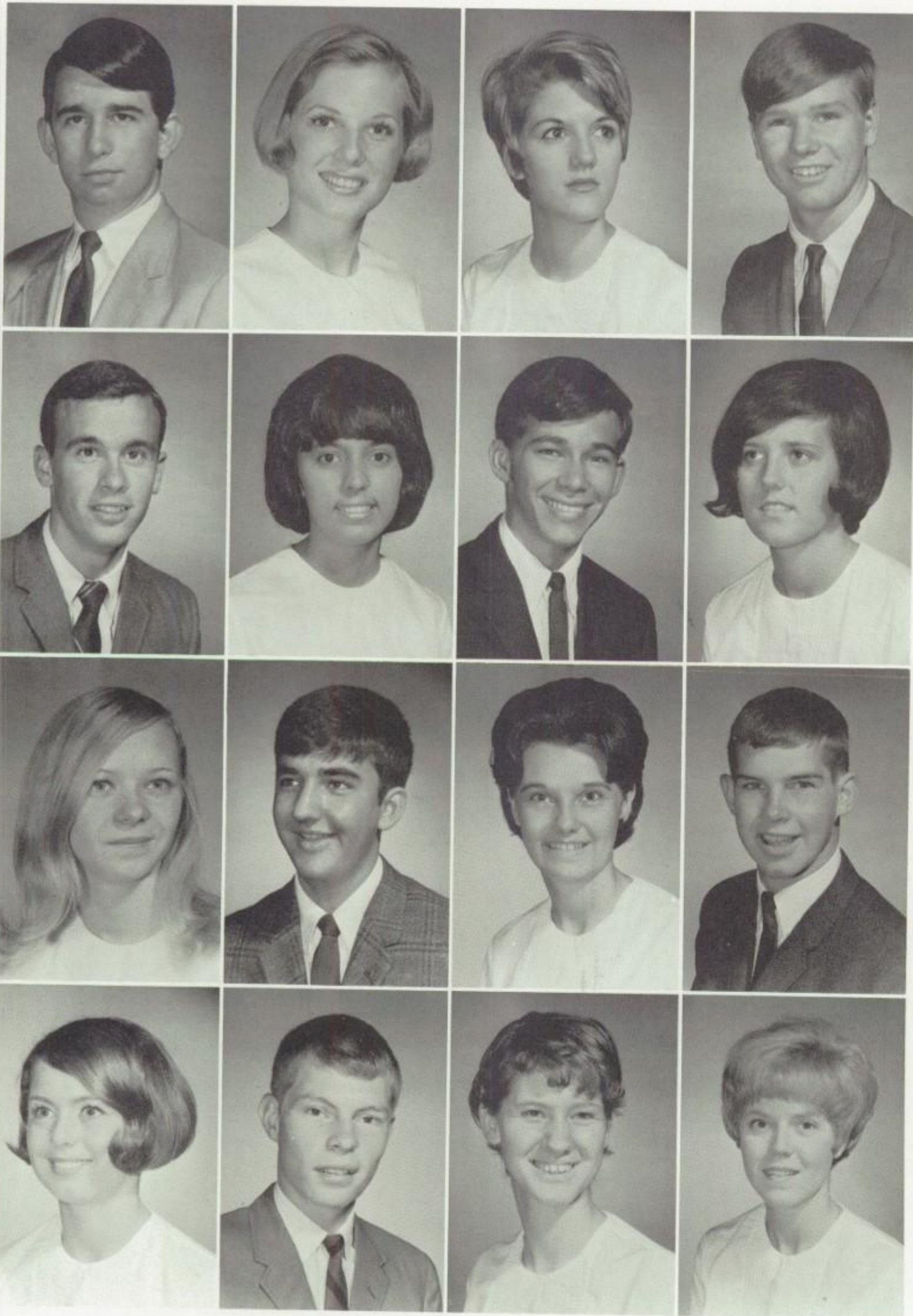
Displaying the form of a true artist during one of her many art classes, Vickie Kennedy sketches a campus scene.



Linda Barton
Carol Benston
James Bigby

Steve Baty
Ronnie Berkowitz
Bob Bingham

Carol Bennefield
Rhodes Berry
Deena Bise



Paul Bishop
Capers Bouton
Connie Branham
Brenda Brogdon

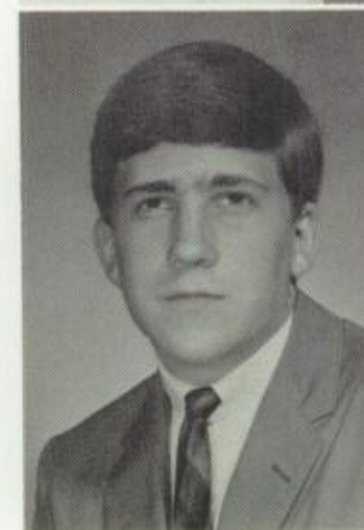
Beth Blackwell
Shelia Bowen
Billy Bratton
Jimmy Brooks

Jane Blackwell
Stephen Brackett
Becky Breazeale
Karen Brooks

Gary Blanton
Lorraine Bramlett
Ronny Bridwell
Lynn Brooks



Willie Rogers "dunks" another one while getting in shape for the GHS basketball season.



Terry Brooks
Hal Bryant
Mary Bundrick
Jimmy Burgess

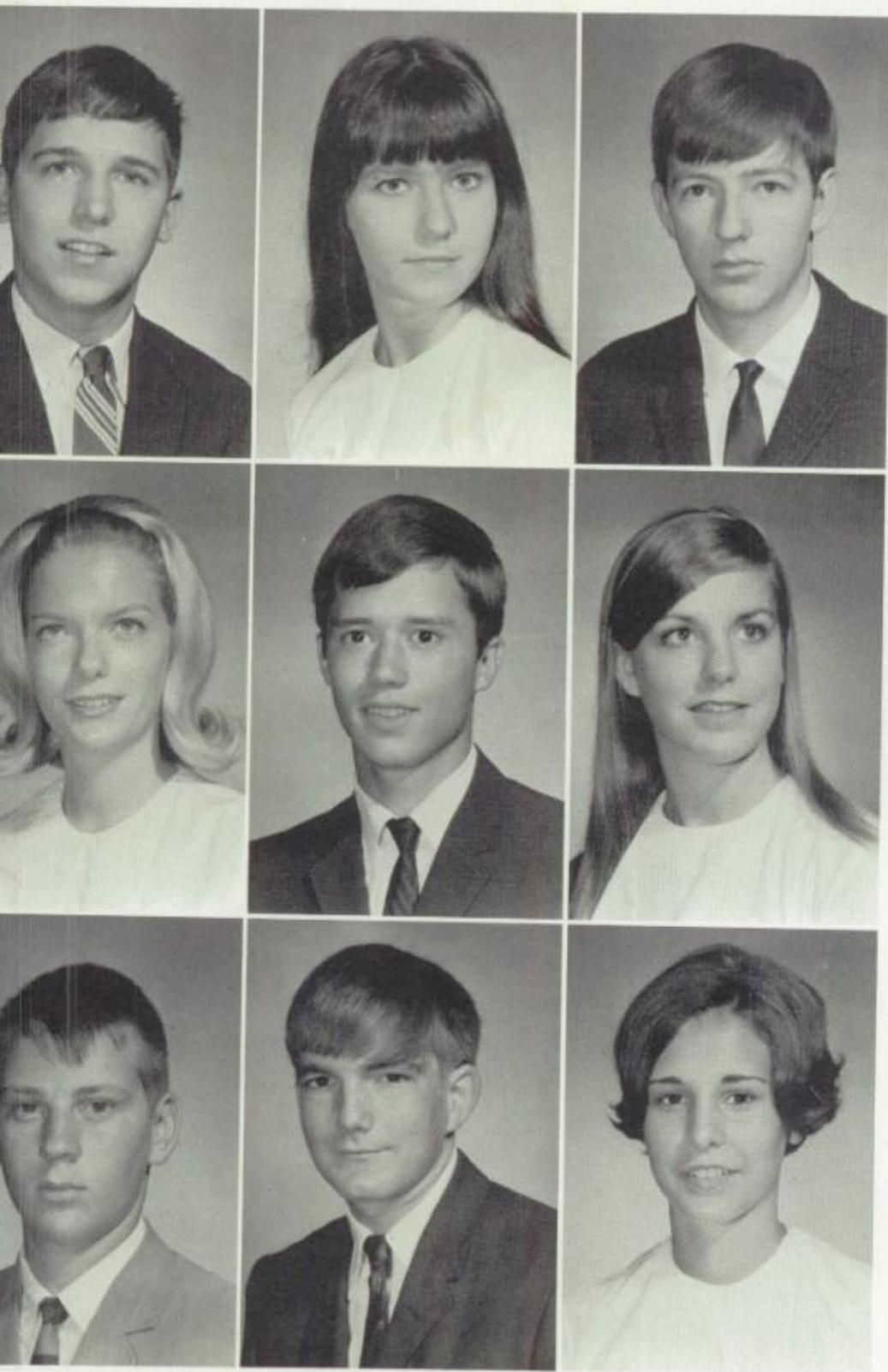


John Bruns
Tommy Bryant
Charline Bunn
Karen Burgess



Kathy Bryan
Terry Buchanan
Gary Burgess
Ray Burkot

Varied semester courses interest, tease students



Steve Burnett
Susan Butler
Richard Cannon

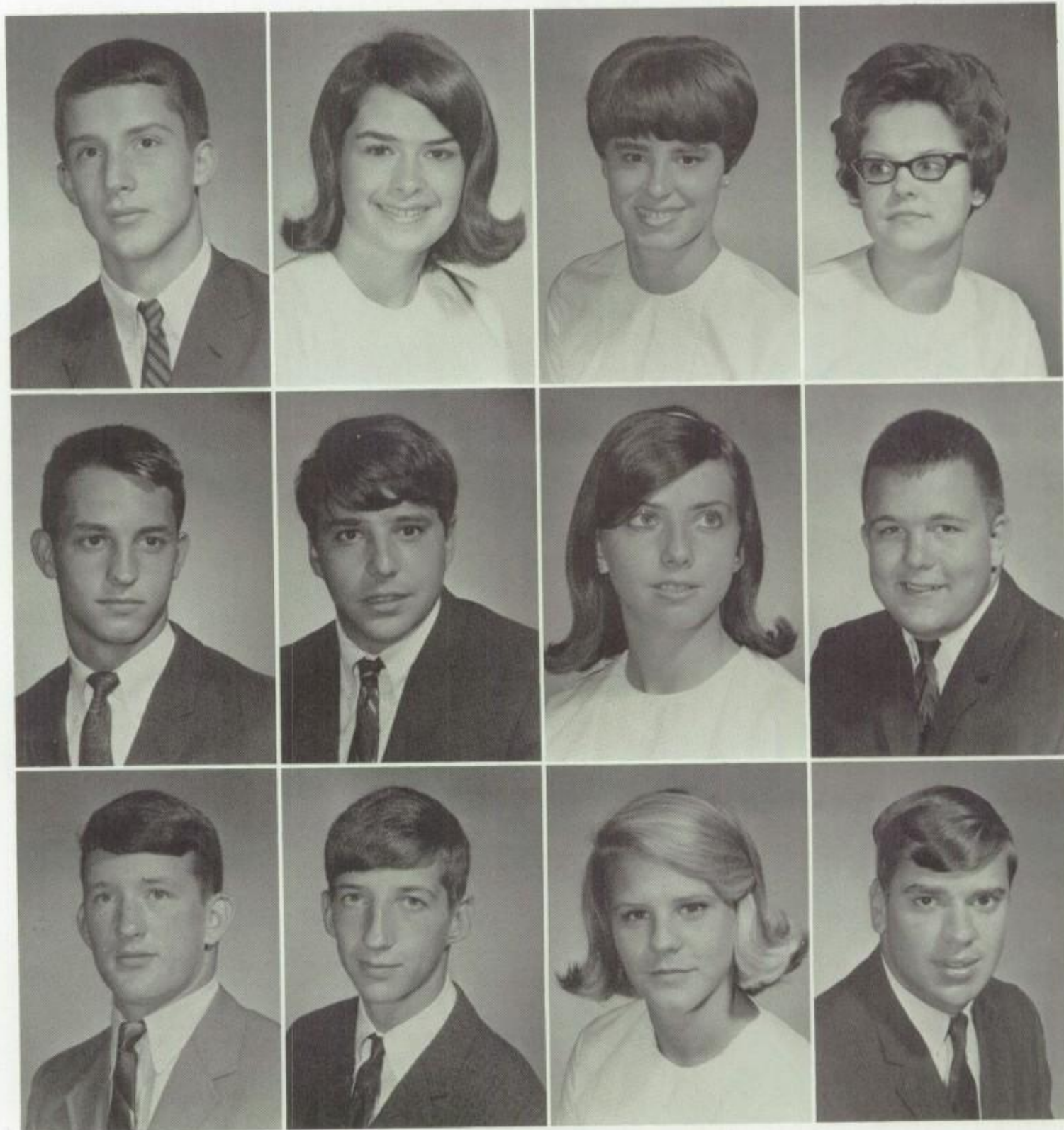
Linda Burton
Billy Byars
David Cantrell

Kirby Butler
Mary Campbell
Becky Carpenter



A mass of muddy clay challenges Marie Wuestenberg's imagination in an art project.

Officers guide students through final



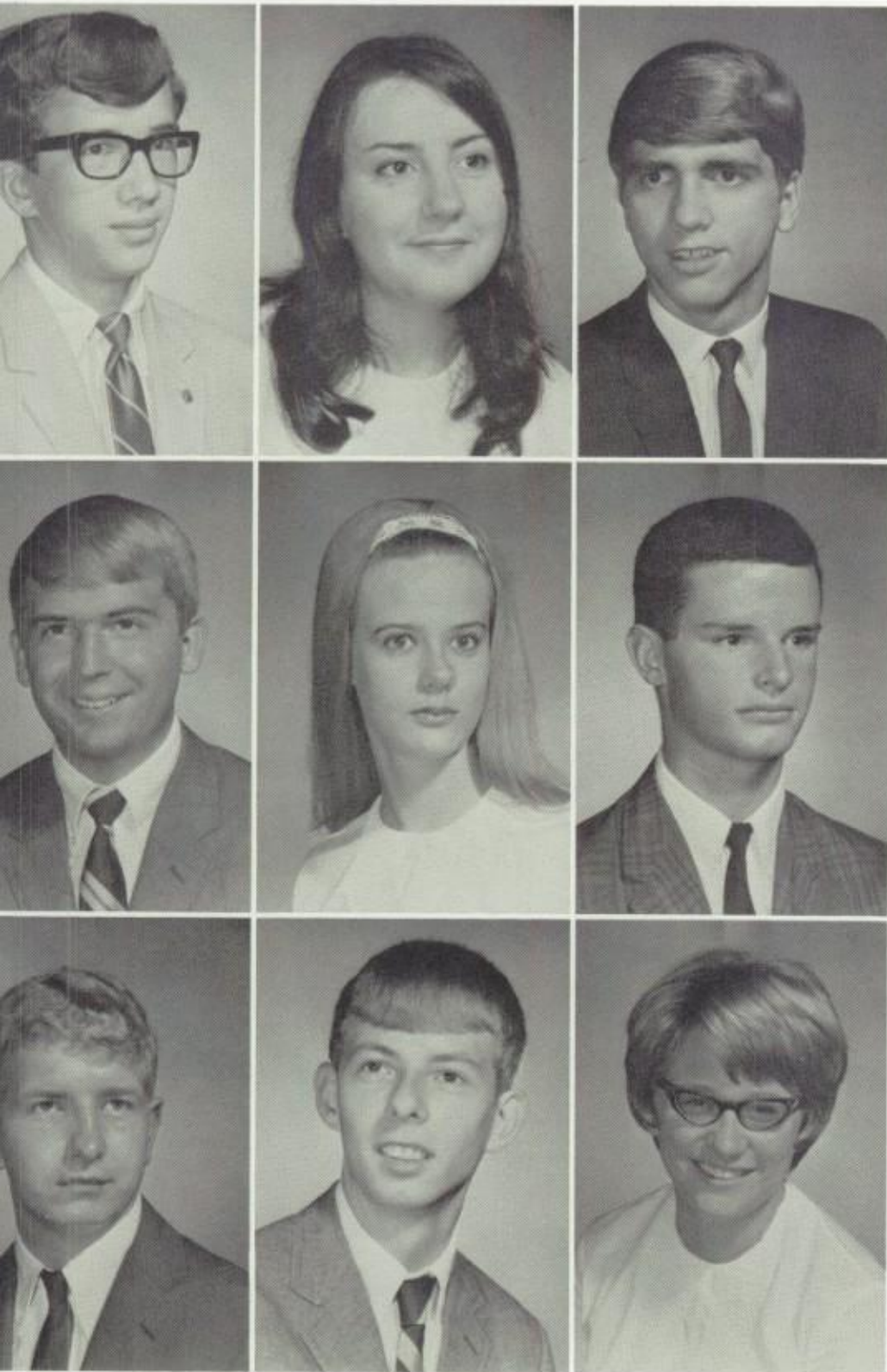
George Carpenter
Mike Carter
Macon Clark

Vickie Carpenter
Mike Cavalaris
Ray Clarke

Kay Carson
Lynn Chiles
Susan Clay

Cathy Carter
Ed Chrisman
Milledge Clyatt

year at GHS



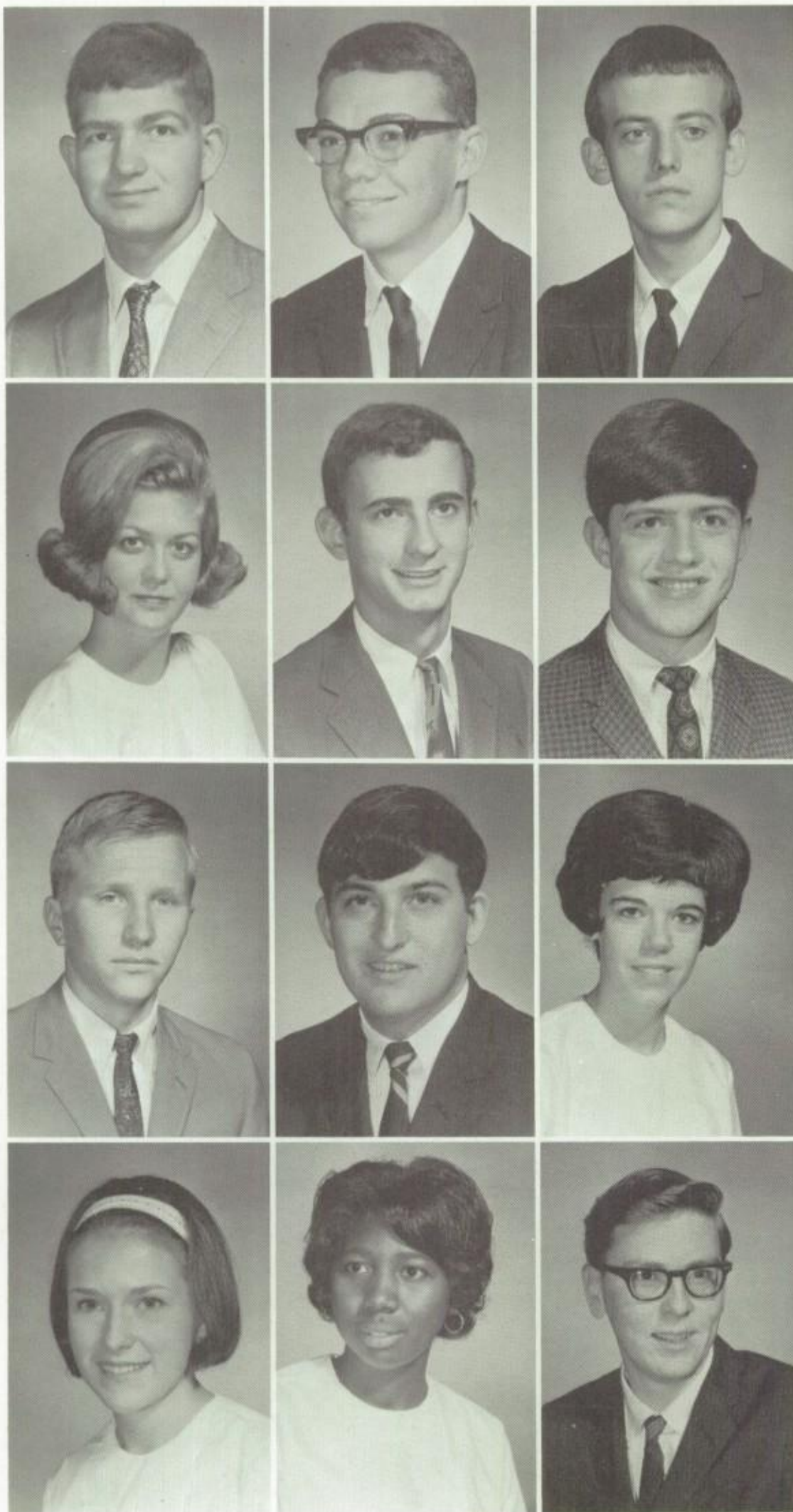
Bob Clements
Tommy Compton
Danny Cook

Kaye Coker
Claire Connor
Leroy Cook

Glenn Cole
Bob Convery
Libby Cook



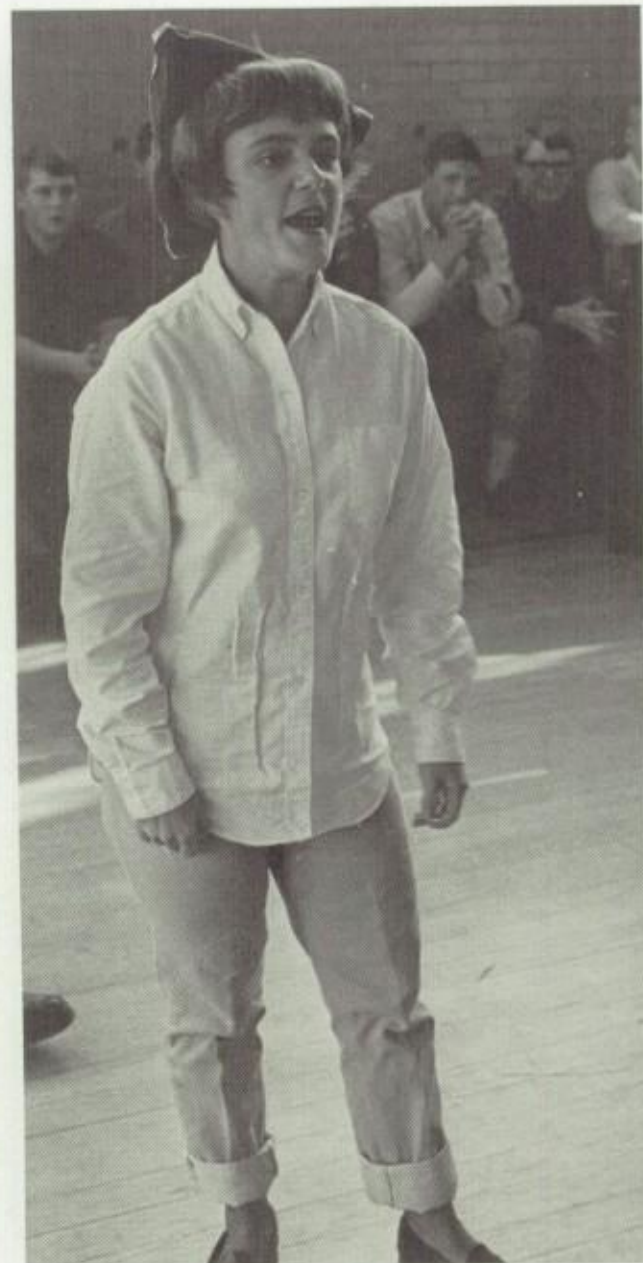
Senior class officers Sharon White, secretary; Don Kelley, vice-president; Bill Norris, treasurer; and David Cottingham, president, meditate on the responsibilities of their office.



Mike Cook
Karen Cothran
John Cox
Betty Crosland

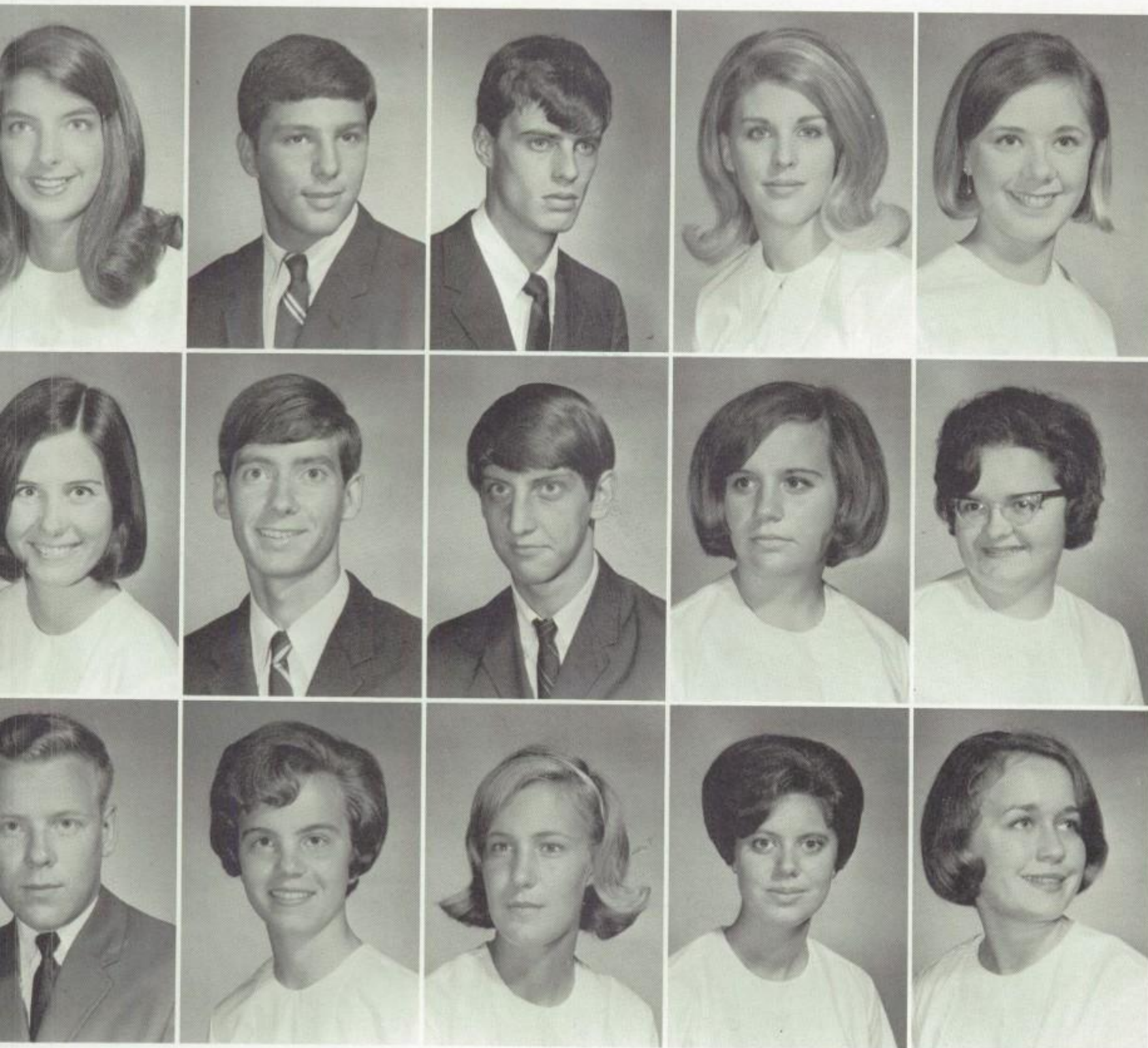
Gregg Cooper
David Cottingham
Gareth Crain
Brenda Cruel

Dickie Corum
Carroll Cox
Becky Cronister
Calvin Culbertson



"I am the mighty, mighty, Raid — er," shouts Meg Woodward with determination to inspire spirit at a pep rally.

Seniors see final pep rally, Turkey Day



Donna Daisley
Anne Dickson
Jan Dover

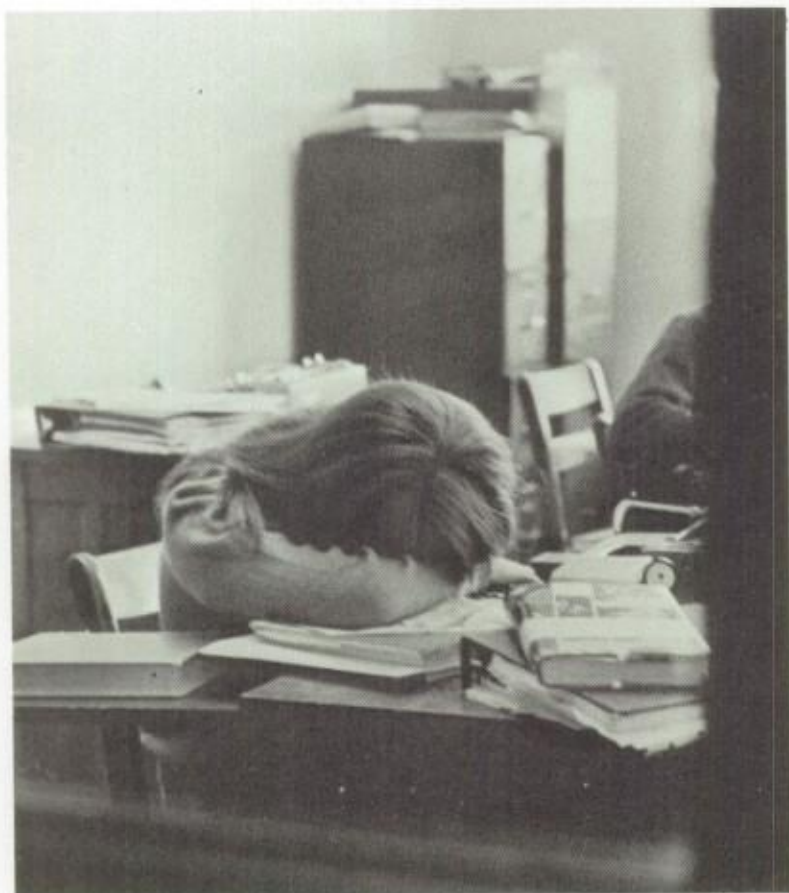
Fred D'Ambrosio
Tim Dickson
Kathy Downs

William Davis
Ricky Dietert
Pat Drake

Nancy Dennis
Peggy Ann Dilloway
Barbara DuBose

Kathy Dickerson
Deborah Donley
Derry DuBose

Seniors participate in last semester exams



Cat napping gives Sharon Trammell a little "breather" before the final bell rings.



Mary Duff
Debbie Durham
Gail Dyar

Leslie Dunlap
Sharon Durham
Johnnie Dyson

Mark Dunn
Tommy Duvall
Hazel Edge

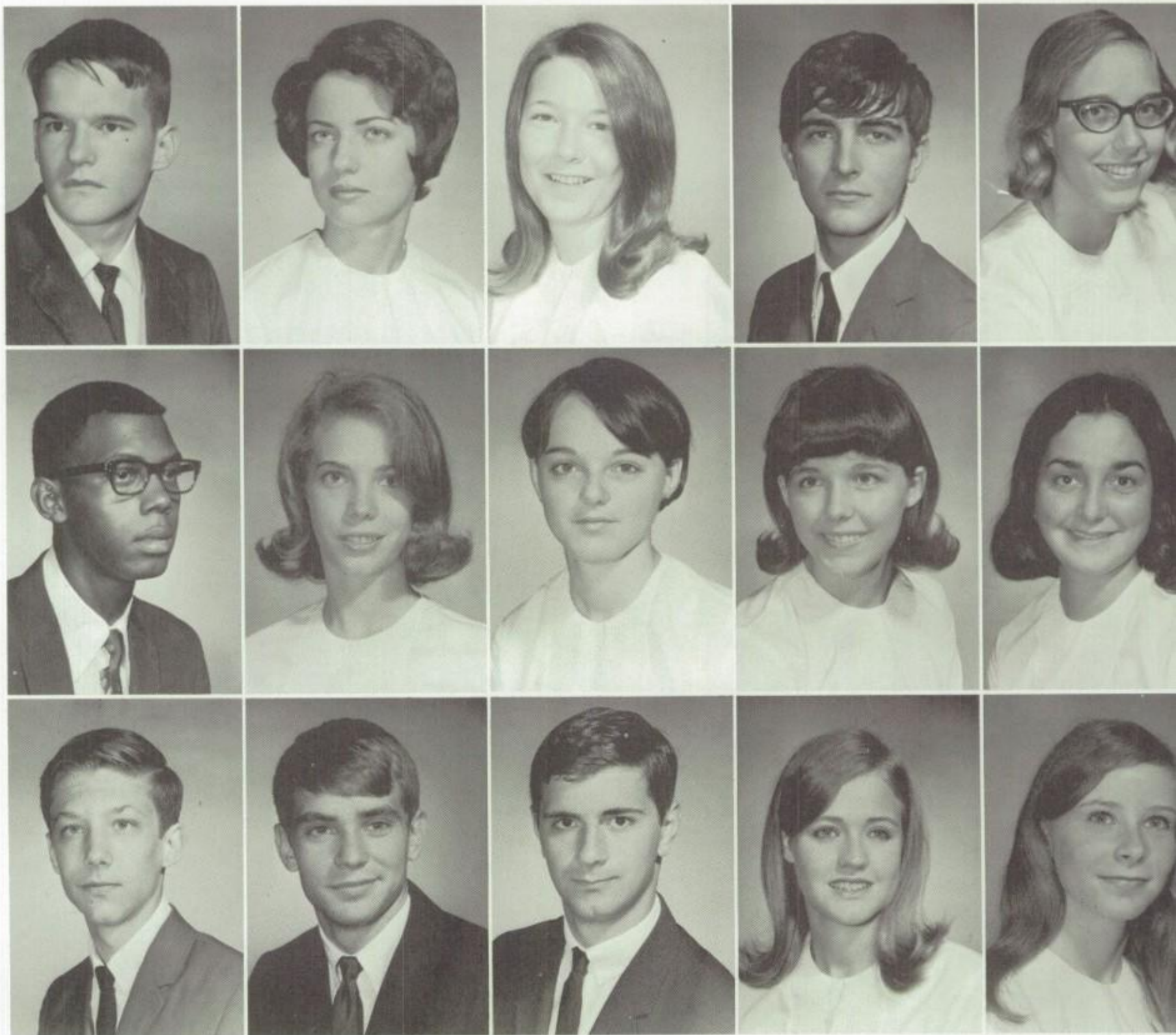


Genie Efstration
Ernie Ellis
Sammy Eskew
Evin Evans

Nancy Farmer
Becky Farr
Bill Faulkner
Renee Ferguson



"Well, I don't like any pose, but I guess I'll take this one," Brenda Howard comments as she selects her senior picture.



Jimmy Finley
Kenneth Franklin
Jack Garraux

Carol Fleenor
Cathy Gambrell
Gary Garrett

Sally Ford
Lancee Gamston
George Georgiades

Johnny Forrest
Rosemary Gantt
Dale Giles

Cay Foster
Carmen Garaizar
Jean Gilreath

Alice Potter evades the junior defense as she carries the ball for the senior team in the annual powder-puff football game.



Projects, term papers keep students occupied



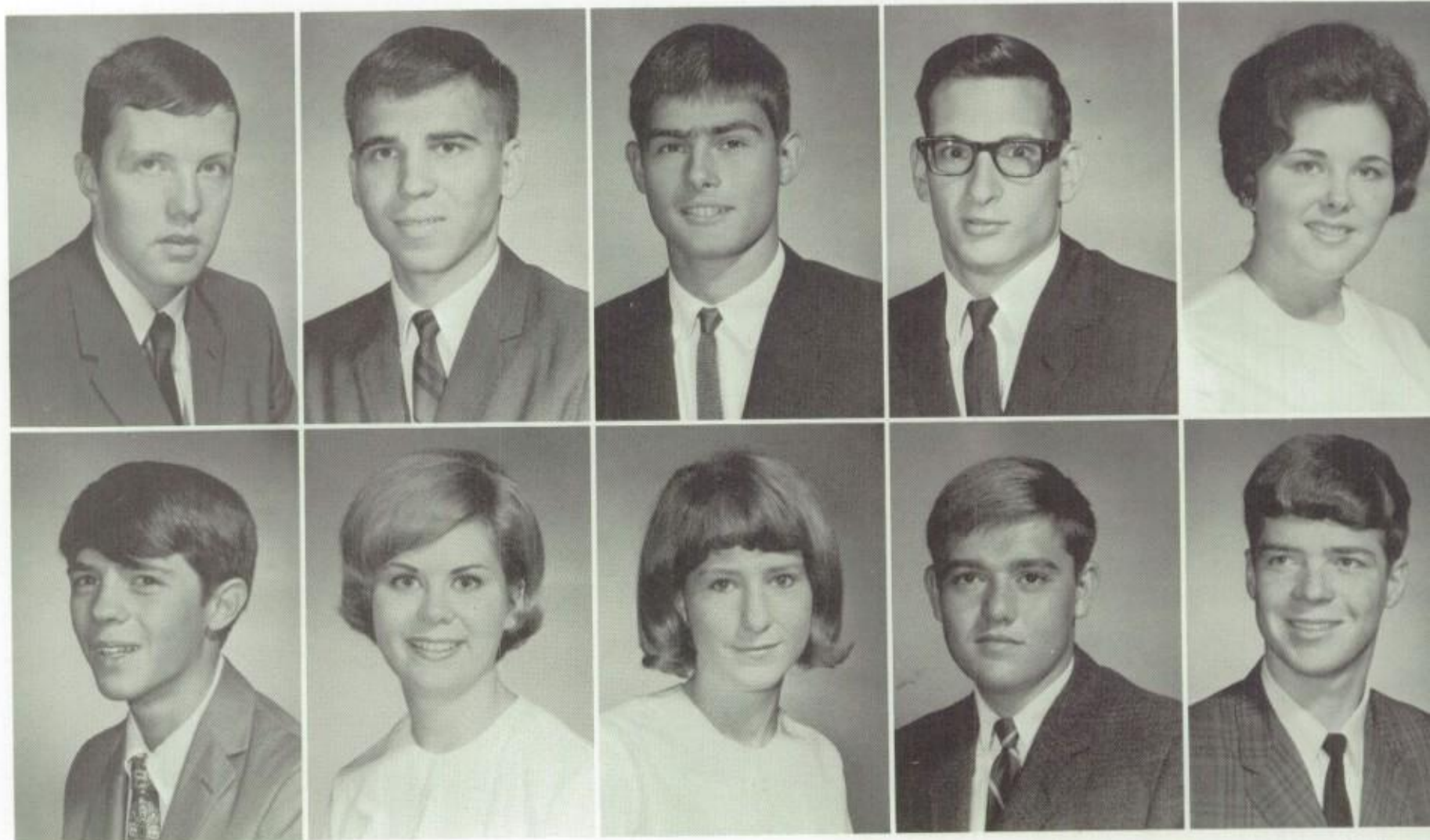
Sammy Eskew flashes a quiet smile as he digs for information for an English term paper.



Grier Gower
Cindy Greene
Rick Grounsell
Susan Grubb

Peggy Green
Steve Griffeth
Pat Groves
Rick Grubbs

College boards, applications, and job-hunting



Ronnie Harrison
Bobby Hensley

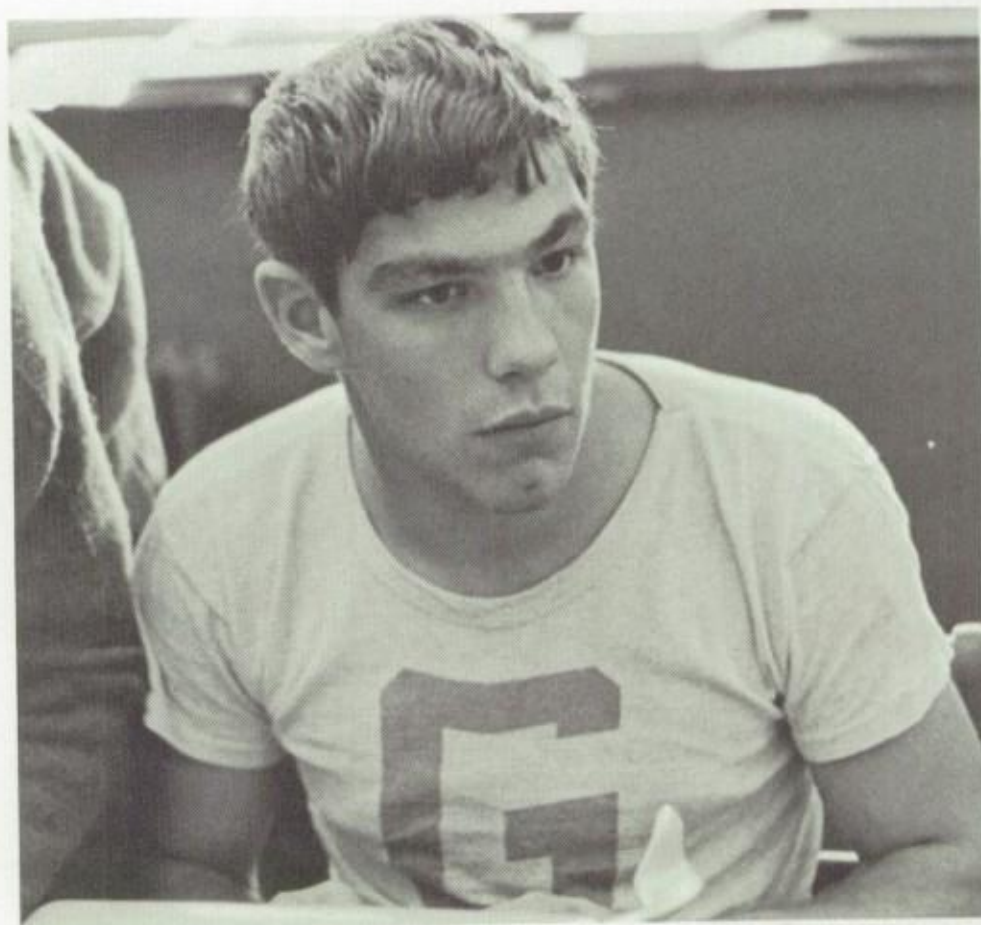
George Hayes
Jan Hicks

Charles Heacock
Pat Hill

Charles Heins
Ted Hillhouse

Martha Henderson
Pat Hines

Bosco McAbee, during one of his frequent visits to the **High News** room, types up his weekly football predictions in the style befitting a city newspaper predictor.



worry frantic upperclassmen



Kenneth Holcombe
Charles Hopf

Sharon Holden
Wright Horton

Marilyn Holiday
Brenda Howard

Gill Holland
Kathy Howard

Mark Holmes
Robin Hilbert



While enjoying a fast lunch break, Mac Pearce agrees wholeheartedly that "Things go better with coke."

Seniors support, applaud Raider victories



Kathryn Howle
Rachel Jackson

Ted Hubbard
Kathy Jennings

Allen Hudgens
Diane Johnson

Georgiana Hunt
Jerry Jones

Martha Irvin
Nancy Jones

These senior supporters interrupt their attention from the game on the field and focus it on an endzone incident.



Tim Jones
Don Kelley
Vickie Kennedy
Edith King

Phil Julian
Barbara Kennedy
Pat Kenig
Dorothy Kinghorn

Mike Kaminska
Gail Kennedy
Annette Kight
Anita Kirk



With the Turkey Day game already in the hands of the Raiders, Red Raider Jerry Jones and senior cheerleaders Pat Drake and Mary Bundrick take time out from cheering for a quick smile of relief.



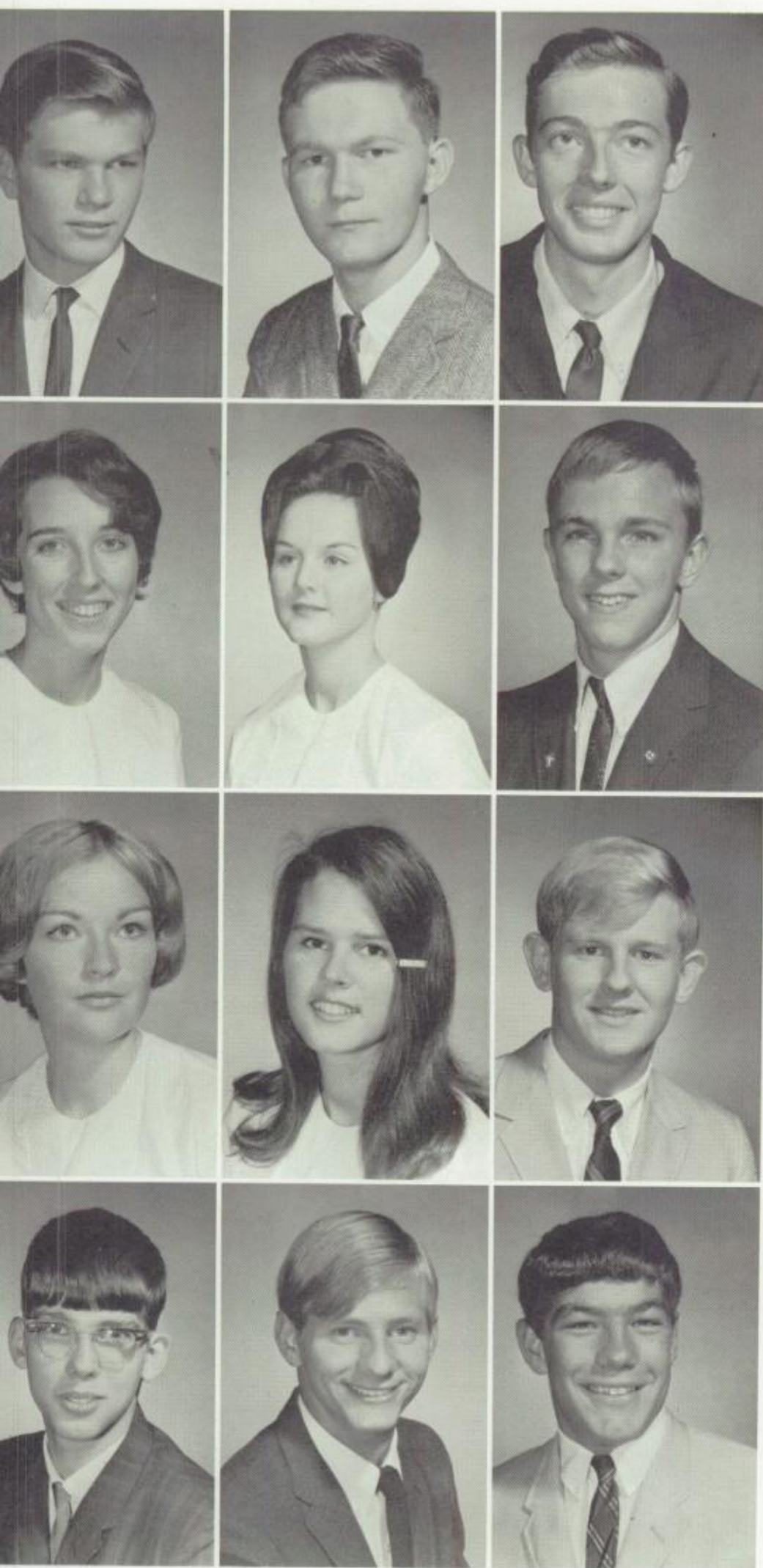
Clutching pep skit lines in their hands in case of memory failure, Kay Carson and Betty Crosland make way for their part in the Wade Hampton pep rally.



Mark Knebush
Debbie Langley
Ronnie Lavender
Leslie Leinwand

Jimmy Kondos
David Laskis
Barbara Lawrence
Fran Leonard

Joyce Lake
Lois Latham
Rhonda Ledford
Bo Leslie



Dennis Leverette
Robin Lord
Elizabeth Marks
David Martin

Terry Leverette
Joan Lupo
Mary Marion
John Martin

Bobby Loftis
Ronnie Mahon
Ronnie Marshall
Bosco McAbee

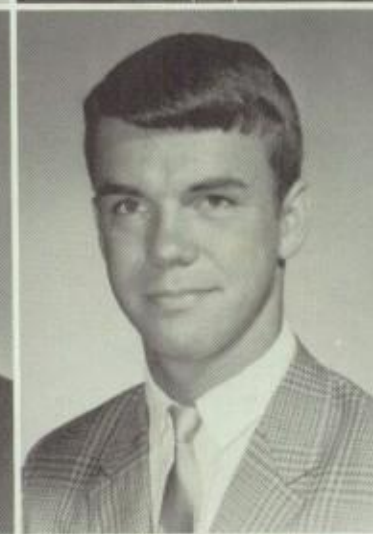
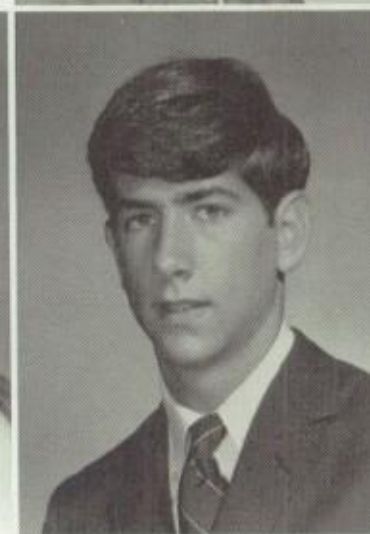
Faculty aids, guides '68 graduating class



Beauty queen contestants Pat O'Steen, Jonnie Dyson, and Becky Carpenter display both beauty and poise as they exit the stage at the end of the senior assembly.



"The team was in the huddle" . . . senior powder puff players receive expert coaching from GHS graduate Joe Freeman during a practice session.

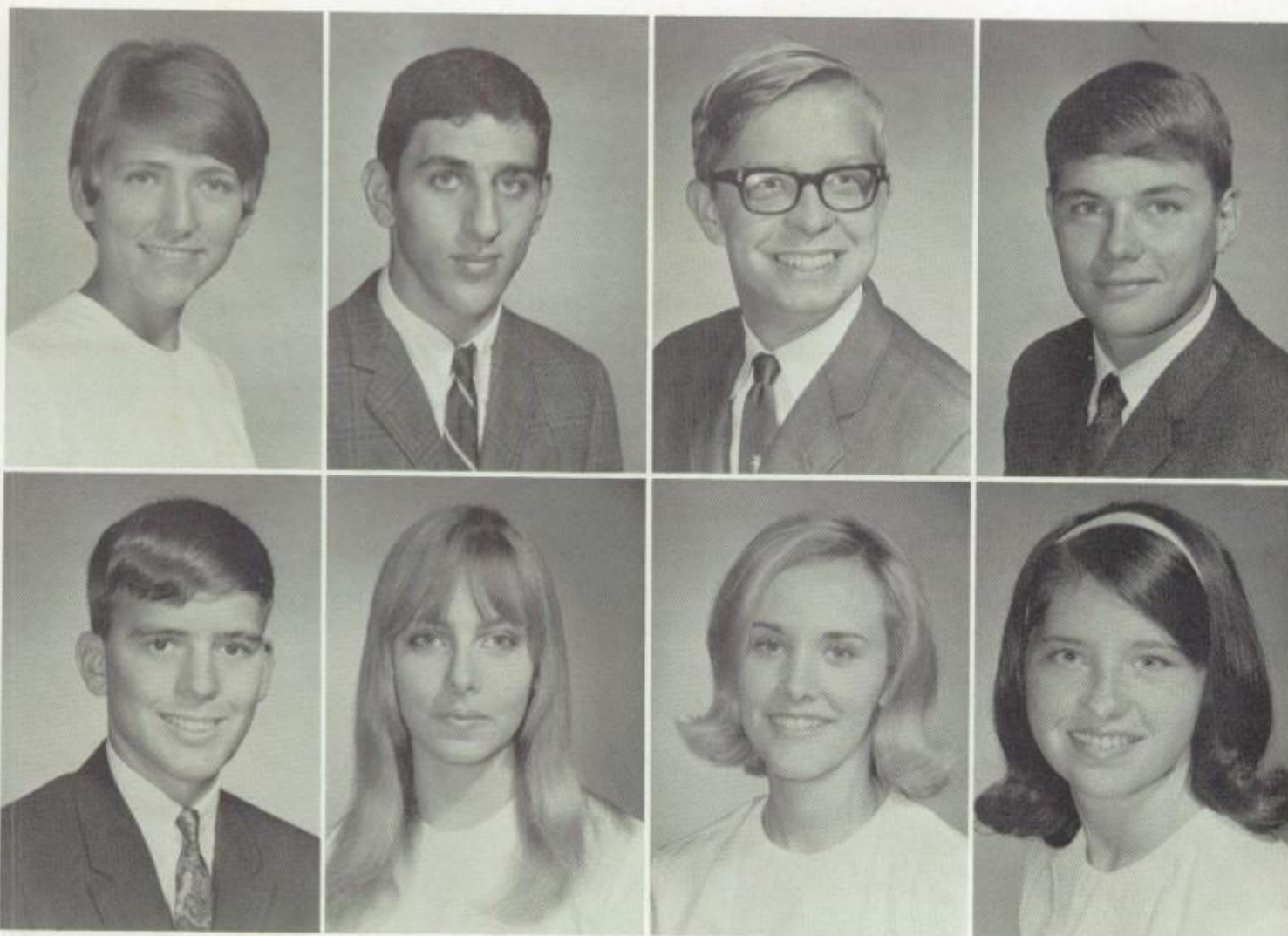


Bill McAllister
Jane McCuen
Kathy McGill
Melinda McWhite

Steve McCalla
Ronnie McGaha
Kyle McIntyre
Robert Means

Marina McCarter
John McGahee
Steve McMeekin
Pat Memmott

Powderpuff clash ends in 6 — 6 tie



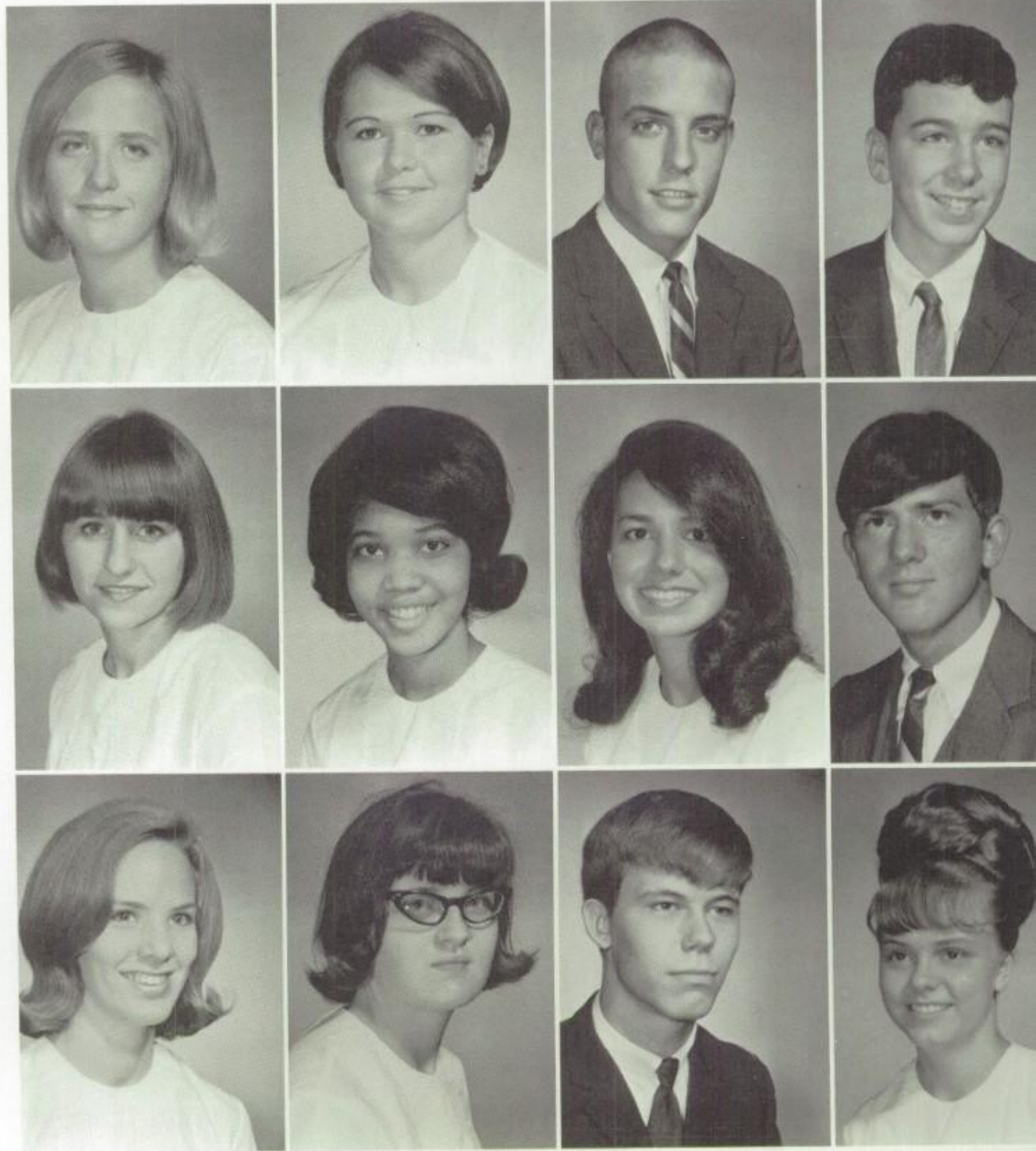
Nancy Merck
Tommy Michael
Dan Miller
Dave Miller

Richard Milsap
Linda Miller
Pam Mize
Jackie Moody



Perplexed Joan Lupo exhibits a worried frown after failing to uncover an error in accounting.

Upperclassmen donate class gift



Anne Moore
Tonya Morrill
Linda Murphy

Myra Moore
Donna Mosley
Pat Murphy

Dale Morgan
Linda Mullikin
Phil Neas

Ray Morgan
David Mullis
Carolyn Nichol



Library assistant Becky Breazeal lists straightening shelves as one of her main tasks in the library.



Terry Nix
Jane Oliver
Frank Outlaw
Lino Parker

Bill Norris
Pat O'Steen
Ann Palmer
Rusty Parker

Mary O'Donnell
Marcia Ott
Bernie Parent
Linda Parks

Grads anticipate future plans



Typists Dorian Townsend, Jonnie Dyson, Carol Fleenor, and Diane Taylor build their typing techniques with the help of daily skill builders.



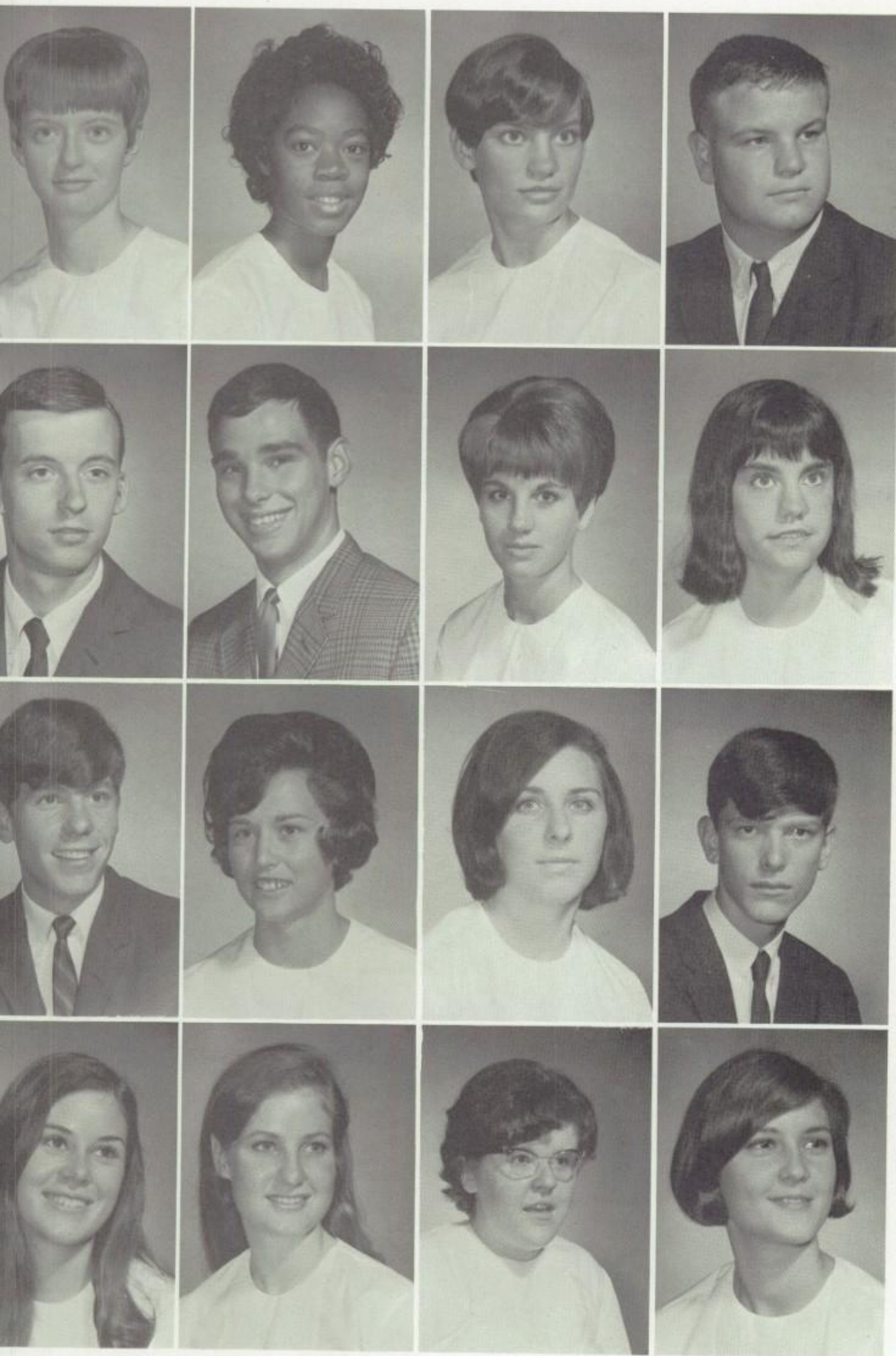
Mac Parks
John Pepper

Anne Parrish
Karen Phillips

Mac Pearce
Diane Pollard

Kenneth Pederson
Jackie Poole

Carl Perry
Judy Poole

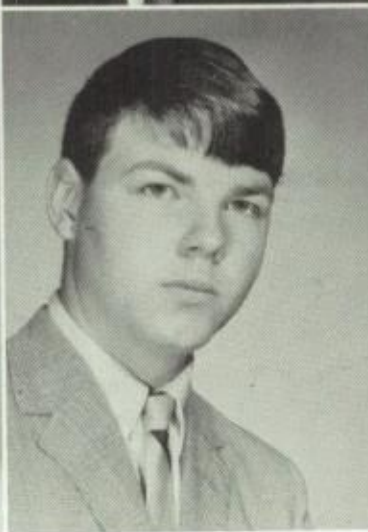
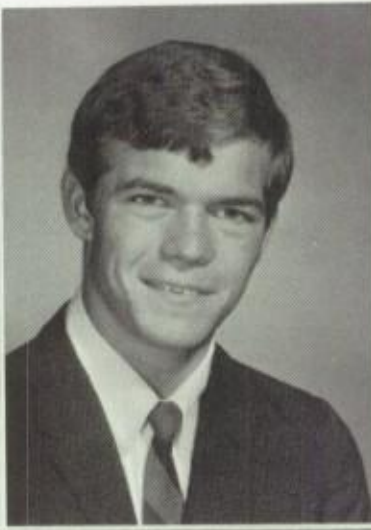


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Lee Prince
Peggy Rice

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Chip Price
Becky Raines
Ann Richbourg

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Chuck Powell
Sally Pride
Paul Reinman
Annette Ricke



Beth Ricker
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Tim Rios
Ken Rochester
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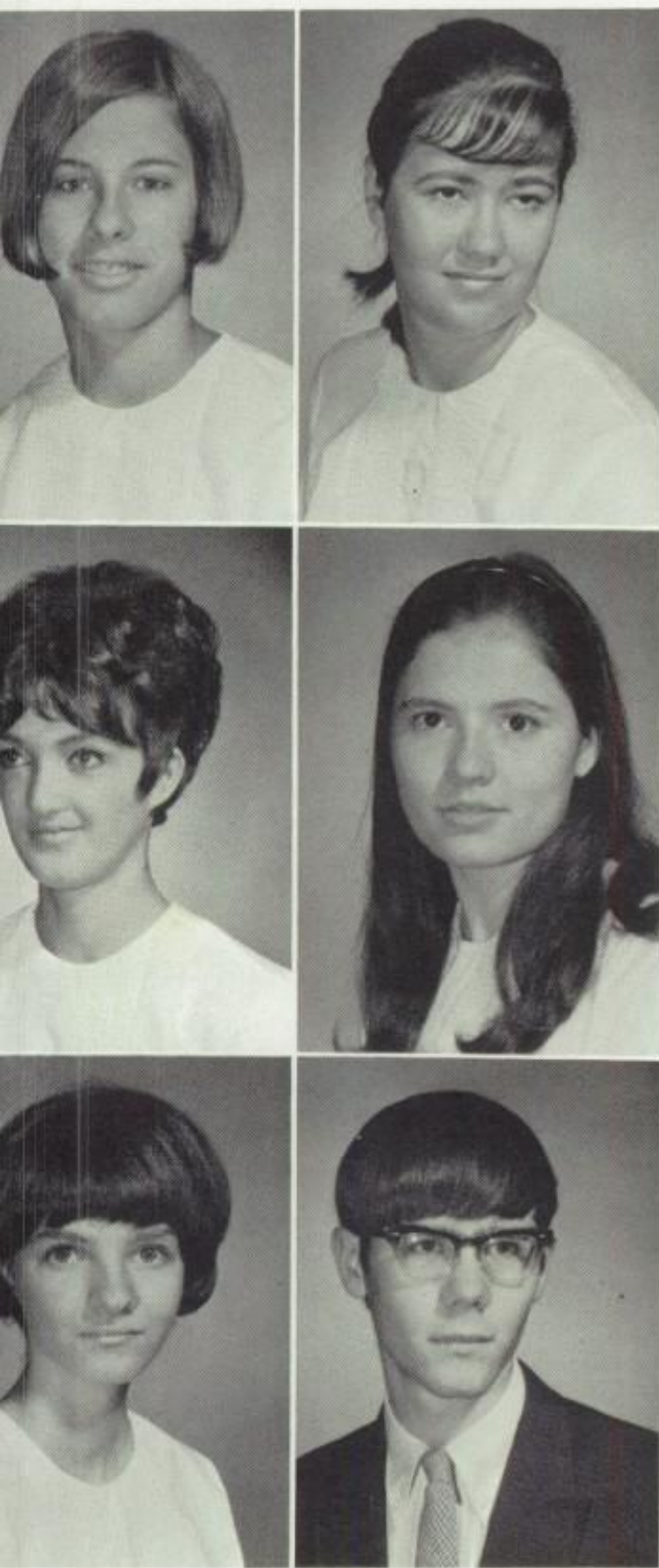
Sally Roane
Sharon Roe
Barbara Ryer

Beverly Roberson
Tommy Rogers
Cecilia Sanocki

Students rejoice and teachers scorn fire drills which provide welcome breaks and interrupt class discussion for safety's sake.



Senior banquet highlights year's festivities



Carol Ann Schasney
Ann Schmidt
Joan Seggelbruch

Martha Schlipp
Ida Sue Scoggins
Eugene Seifried



A group of enthusiastic pepsters make a written display of their loyalty in the game against Wade Hampton.

*Dear Donnie, (great actor)
It's been great
this year and I
really enjoyed being
in English with you
Best of everything all
the time Love,
Nora David*

Awards Day recognizes scholars

Mike Sexton
Karen Sherrill
Debbie Shuford
Bobby Shular



Richard Simard
Henry Sloan
Nell Sloan
Barbara Smith

Gill Holland, Jim Ballard, and Gary Blanton pose questions about schools to the representative from the U.S. Coast Guard Academy during college night.





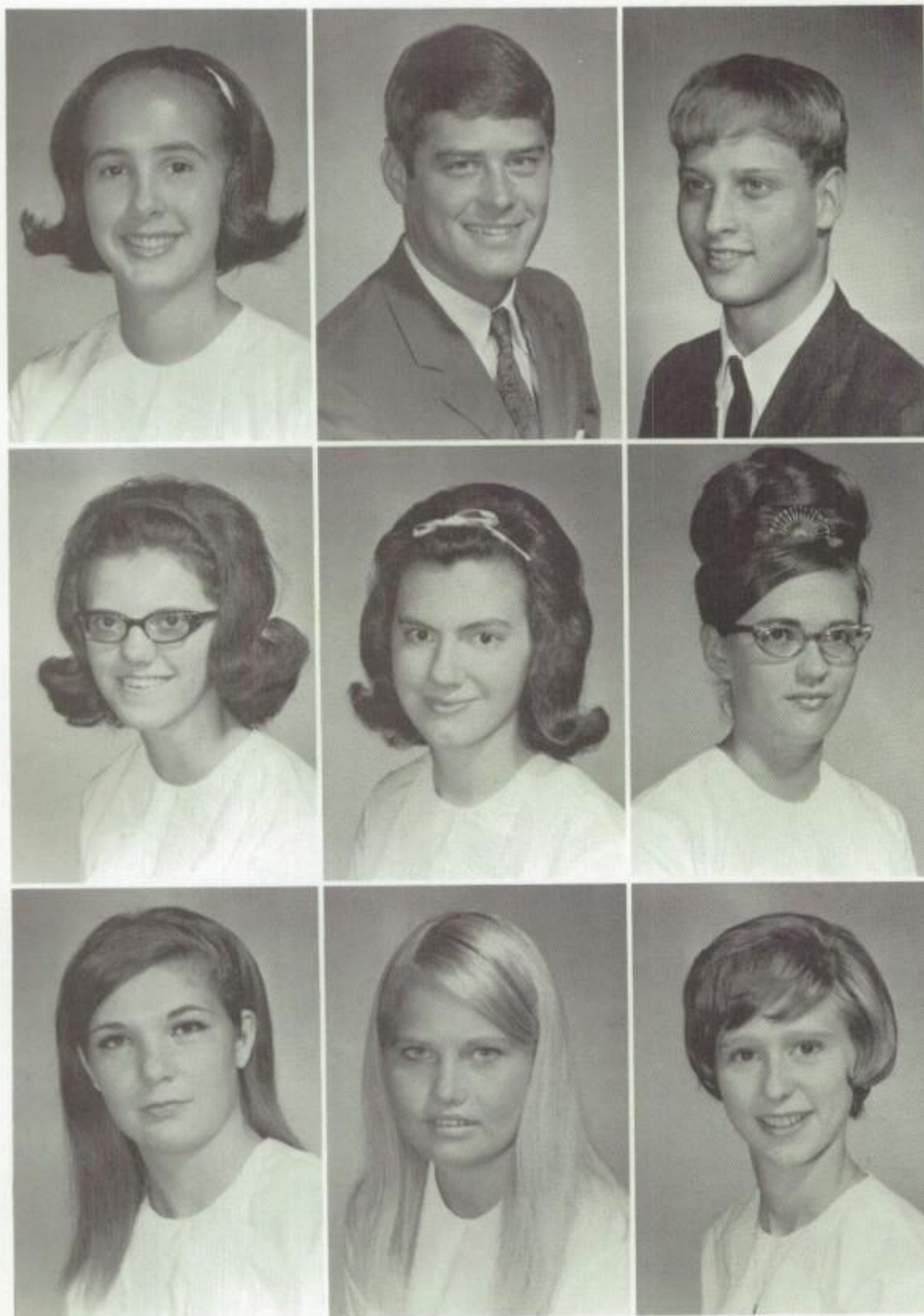
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Paula Stahl

Debbie Smith
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Margaret Stein

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Linda Stillwell

Seniors enjoy excitement of Nautilus Day tradition



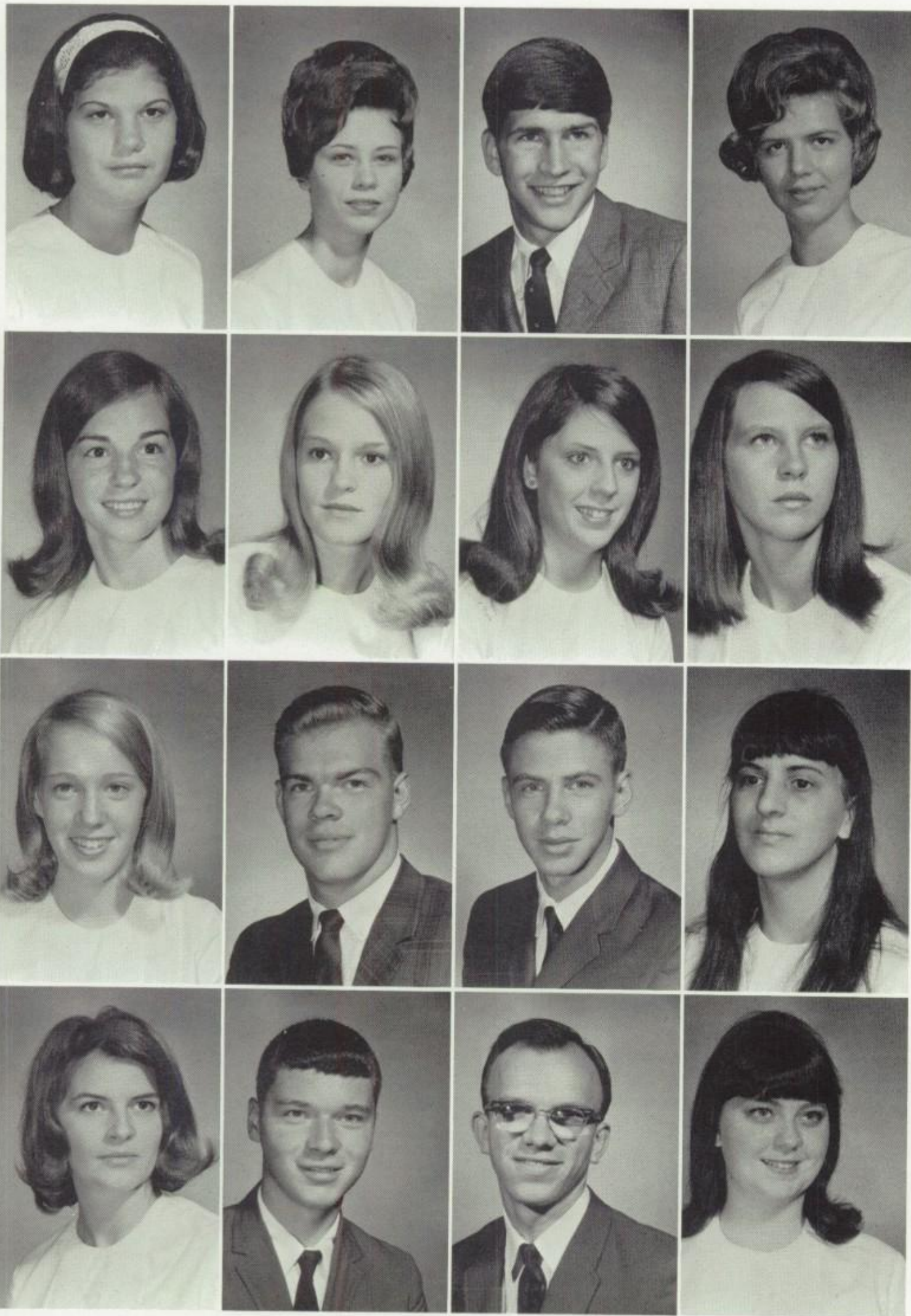
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Faye Swanger
Abby Switzer

Dale Stone
Carol Swartz
Ann Taylor

Bill Strange
Linda Swett
Diane Taylor



Surefooted Kathy Bryan demonstrates the
"ups and downs" of GHS.



Nancy Thomas
Susan Toole
Lucy Traxler
Kitty Vaughn

Sue Thompson
Dorian Townsend
Bill Troup
Ralph Valughn

Chuch Timmons
Sharon Trammell
Tommy Turner
Robert Vaughn

Brenda Tolbert
Sally Traynham
Rhonda Ungericht
Diane Waldrop

Harvey Walker
Nancy Walker
Polly Ann Ward



Rick Ware
Don Watson
Mike Watkins



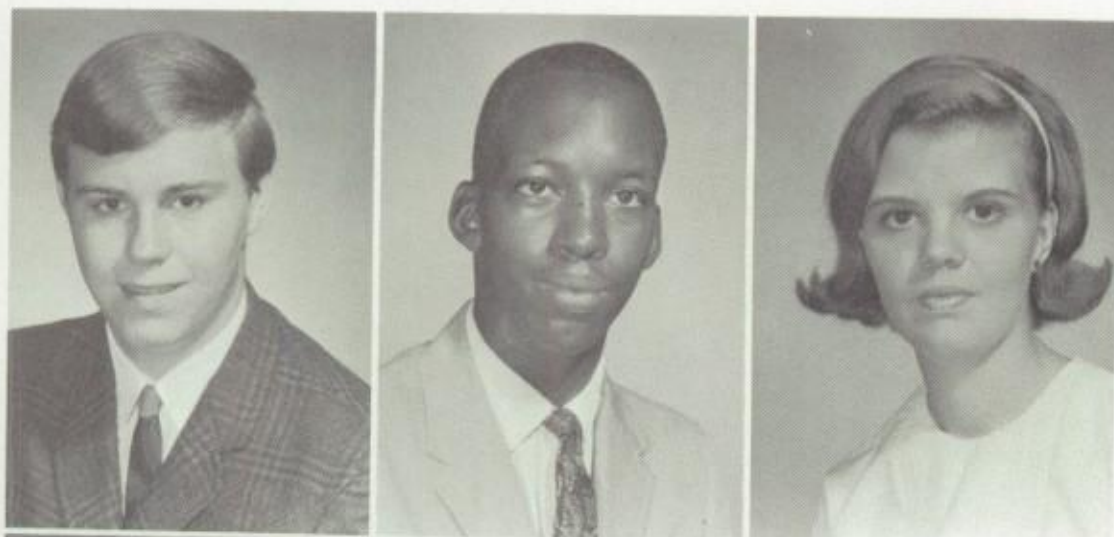
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Laura Webb
Charlie Weisel



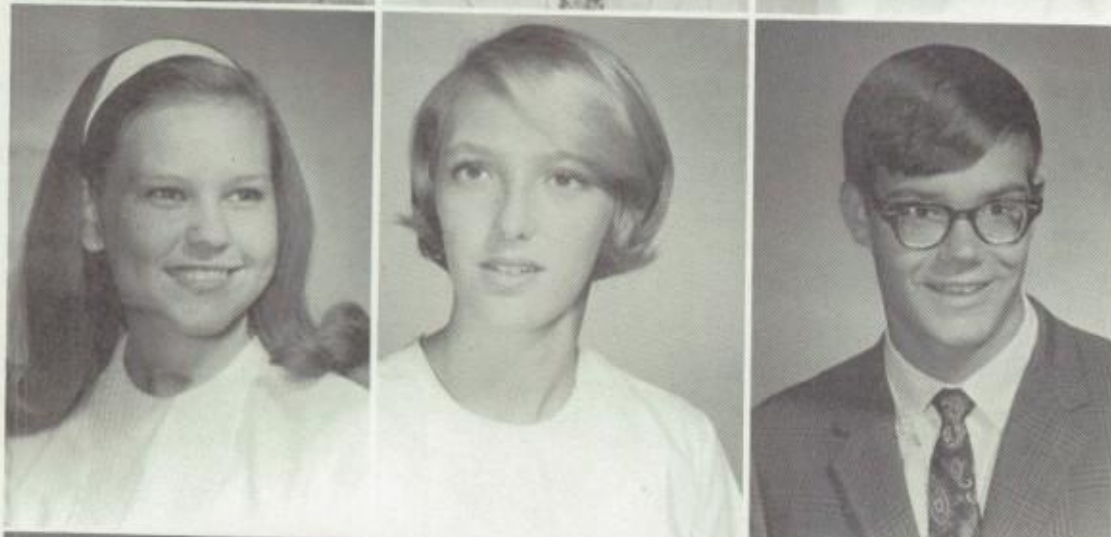
Betsy Richardson contributes her share to fill the Thanksgiving box.



Graduation activities near



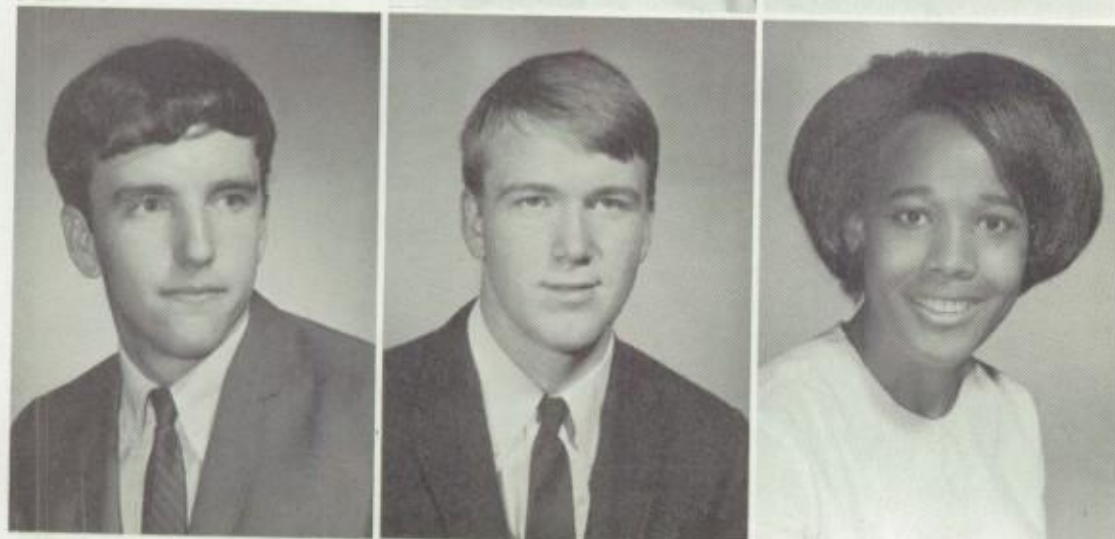
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Larry Westfield
Kirstene Wherry



Cindy Whitaker
Sharon White
Mike Whitmire

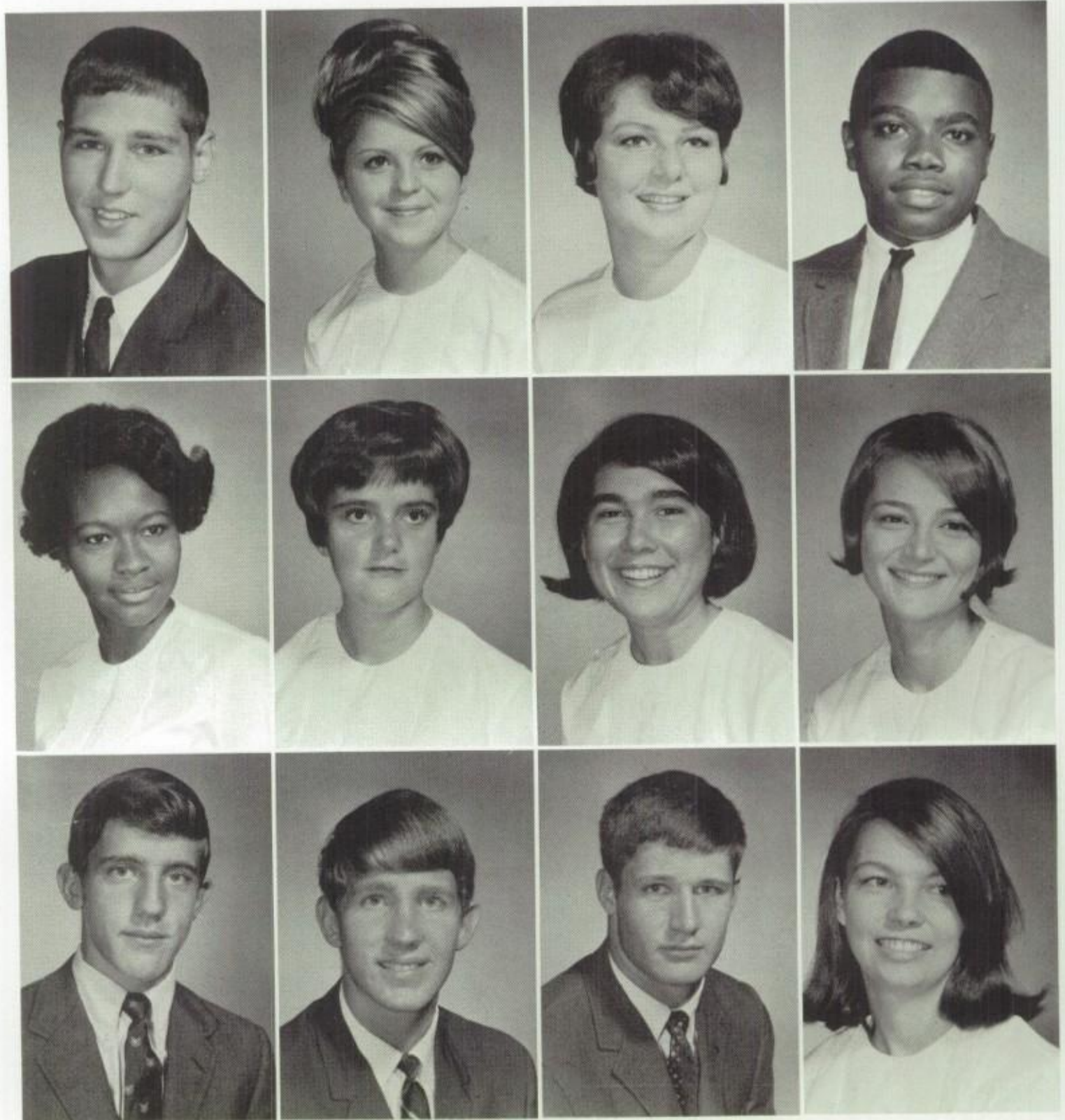


Jan Whitlock
Lynda Whitten
Peggy Whittle



Danny Wilden
Terry Wilkins
Frances Williams

Principal awards seniors diplomas



Lyman Williams
Grace Winestock
Brad Wyche

Sharon Williams
Meg Woodward
Cecil Wyche

Pam Williamson
Elizabeth Wooten
Greg York

Steve Wilson
Marie Wuestenburg
Carolyn Young

Enthusiastic JUNIORS carry on traditions



Juniors at GHS were in the awkward position of being between two extremes — sophomores and seniors. With the former to patronize and the latter to be patronized by, junior life was often a frustrating proposition; but as eleventh graders lost the immaturity of tenth-grade years and still retained their exuberance, their enthused participation gave a tremendous boost to every facet of school life. Eleventh graders did a lot of the work in organizations, as they were groomed for leadership next year. Their contributions were vital to school life, and juniors became a solid force that made things move around the school.

Middlemen support Red Raiders at games



Ted Cochran booms his support of the Raiders during half-time.

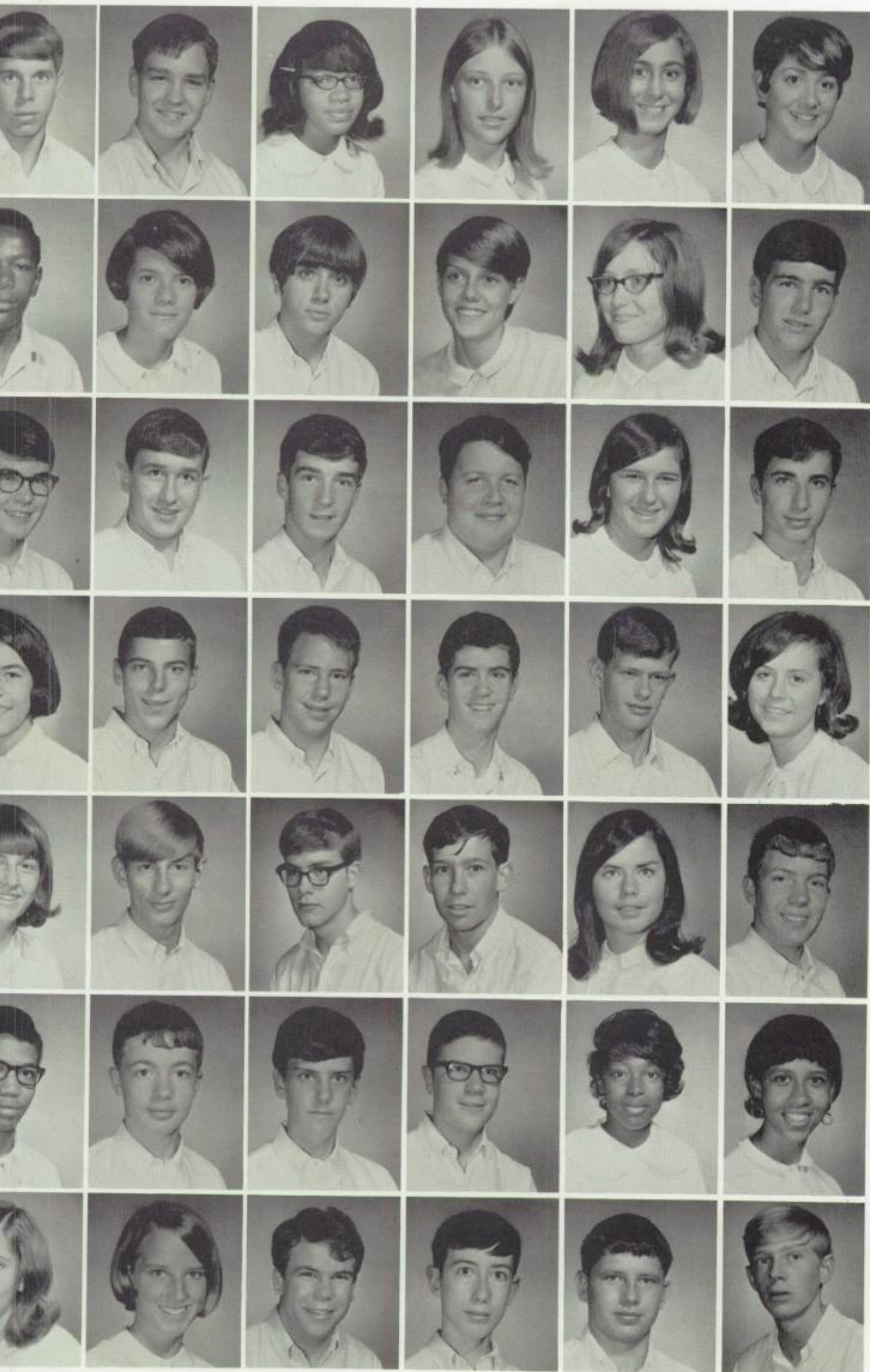
The Raiders receive front row support from enthusiastic juniors in an exciting moment.



To a great guy!
I Believe It.

Love,

Zedde



Jimmie Adams
Donna Agnew
Jimmy Alexander
Bruce Allen
Ann Allgood
Leah Alward
Peggy Angelo
Stephanie Angelo

Dale Armstrong
Debra Aspray
Jimmy Atkinson
Jean Austin
Jimmy Baer
Mary Lynn Bagwell
Julia Bailey
Ben Balentine

Brenda Ballard
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John Barton
Rick Baty
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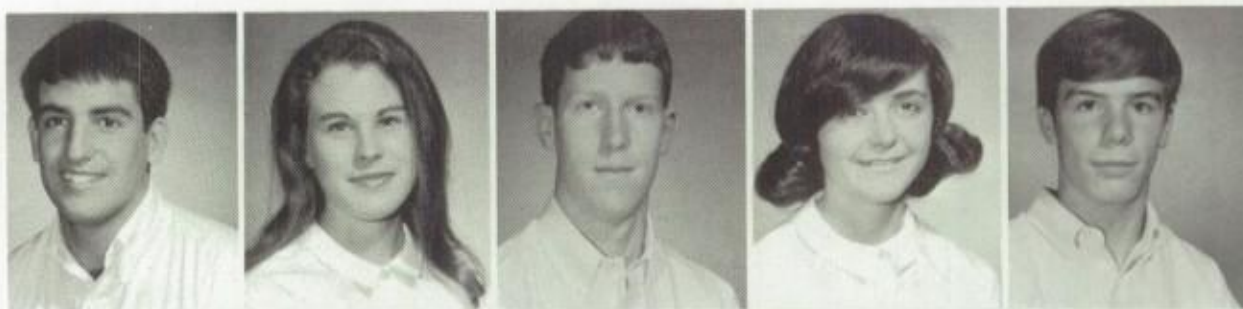
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David Boyce
Lloyd Bradley
Loretta Bramlett

Mike Breland
Bobby Brewer
Denise Brewer
Duane Brewer
Edwin Briggs
George Brock
Rena Brogdon
Chris Brooks

Debbie Brooks
Johnny Brooks
Mike E. Brooks
Mike Brooks
Carter Brown
Mike Brown
Martha Bruton
Tina Burch

Byrum Burns
Steve Burton
Linda Butler
Alice Byrne
Elwyn Cahaly
James Camp
Tommy Campbell
Steve Cannon

Billy Carpenter
 Carol Carpenter
 Fred Carpenter
 Brenda Case
 David Cass



Tom Cassity
 Phyllis Castellaw
 Dennis Chambers
 Ty Childs
 Demitra Christopher



Jerry Clark
 Cely Clarke
 Dickie Clay
 Lennie Clay
 Mike Clayton



David Cleveland
 Jerry Cleveland
 Johnnie Cleveland
 Mary Sue Cleveland
 Celeste Cobb



Ted Cochran
 Tommy Coker
 Kathy Cole
 Wes Collins
 Becky Compton



Contributing to her class project, Cindy Parks (second from left) helps to sell shakers for the Turkey Day Game with the assistance of sophomores Bob Norris, Johnny Rush, and Doug Ross.





Betty Cook
Jimmy Cooley
Bobby Cousins
Debbie Crawley
Lamar Craze
David Crenshaw



Phil Croft
Libby Crutchfield
Janice Currie
Sue Curtis
Eddie Daniel
Tony Daniels



Ashley Davis
Carol Davis
Cheryl Davis
Debbie Davis
Deborah Davis
Debra Davis



Glenn Davis
Melinda Davis
Bobby Dearhart
John DeJong
Mae DeKalb
Tom DiPuma



Georgianne Dixon
Nancy Doan
Tom Donnelly
Adrienne Dowling
Lynn Drawdy
Steve DuBois



Gwen Duck
Margot DuPuy
Dana Duncan
Robert Dunkett
Peter Dunlap
Julie Dunn



Patti Durham
Lynn Duvall
Lou Earle
Sharon Eberly
Jimmy Edger
Phil Edmonson



Barbara Edwards
John Edwards
Kay Efstration
Billy Ellis
George Ellis
Amy Estes



Arthur Ezell
Jim Faress
Shirley Farmer
Rick Farnsworth
Philip Finkelstein
Chuck Finley



Tommy Flack
Bob Flaspoebler
Max Foster
Tommy Foster
Butch Fowler
Skip Francis



Jack Frasher
Bruce Freeman
Randy Freeman
Randy G. Freeman
Bud Fulghum
David Furcron



Judy Furman
Bill Gaffney
Charlie Garrett
Libby Garrison
Billy Gibbes
Lisa Giles



Jan Gillespie
Connie Godfrey
Faye Godfrey
Brenda Goodwin
Joey Goodyear
Johnny Gosnell



Students learn mechanics of research papers



Ty Childs finds the magazine room in the library an interesting place to spend study hall time.



Roger Gower
Janice Grant
Martha Gravley
Zane Gray
Tommy Gregory



Steve Gresham
Laura Grier
Jack Griffeth
Becky Grogan
Adrienne Grubb



Linda Guyton
Mary Jane Hagan
George Hale
Sandra Hambrick
Kappa Hamer



Frank Hamilton
Tedde Hamilton
Shannon Hammett
Gail Hannon
Judy Harper

Second classmen gather for weekly rallies

Gwendolyn Harris
Nancy Harris
Ella Harrison
Jan Harrison
Roosevelt Harrison
Christine Hart
Patricia Harwood
Phyllis Haskins



Tony Hatley
Kim Hawkins
Phyllis Hawkins
Gene Hayes
Kathy Head
Susan Heath
Debbie Henderson
Susan Henry



Mary Hill
Howard Hines
Jan Hinton
Mary Holbrook
Eddie Hollingsworth
Billy Hollis
Elaine Hooper
Billy Howard



David Howard
John Howard
Mack Howard
Steve Howard
Mike Hudson
Charles Huffman
Coy Huffman
Laura Hughes



Pat Hughey
Mark Huguley
Lindy Hunter
Anne Huskey
Nancy Hutchens
Michael Ingle
Barbara Ingram
Donny Jackson

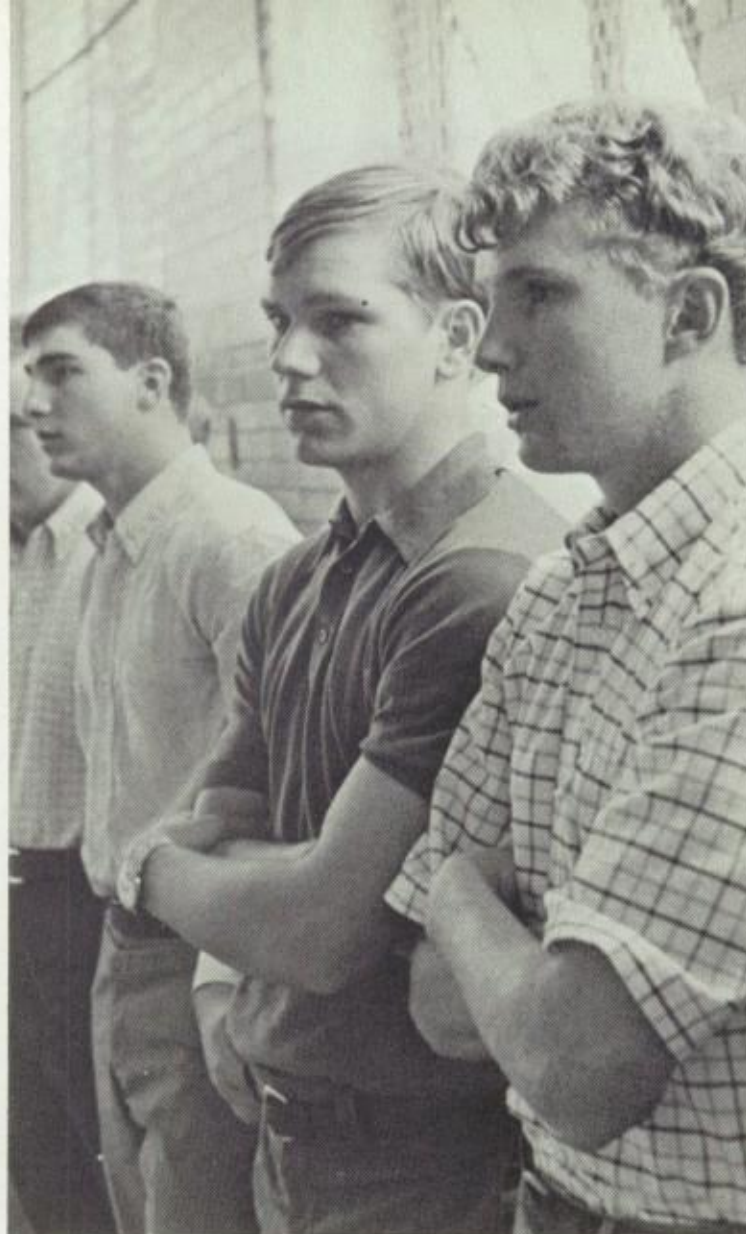


John Jameson
Kathy Jennings
Ann Jernigan
Ralph Johnson
Stanley Johnson
Martin Jones
Mike Jones
Arthur Jordan



Claudell Kayse
Jean Kennedy
Nelson Kessler
Gerald King
Jimmy King
Richard Kirk
Steve Kiser
Emily Knight





Football players Rick Farnsworth, David Cleveland, and Johnny Moon prove that they **do** watch the pep skits.

Junior boys observe one of the Friday afternoon pep rallies.



Lengthy examinations confuse junior class



Celeste Cobb has a wry expression of relief after a chemistry exam.

Linda Ladd
Jarrell LaGrone
Deborah Lake
Judy Lake
Eddie Landreth
Linda Langdale

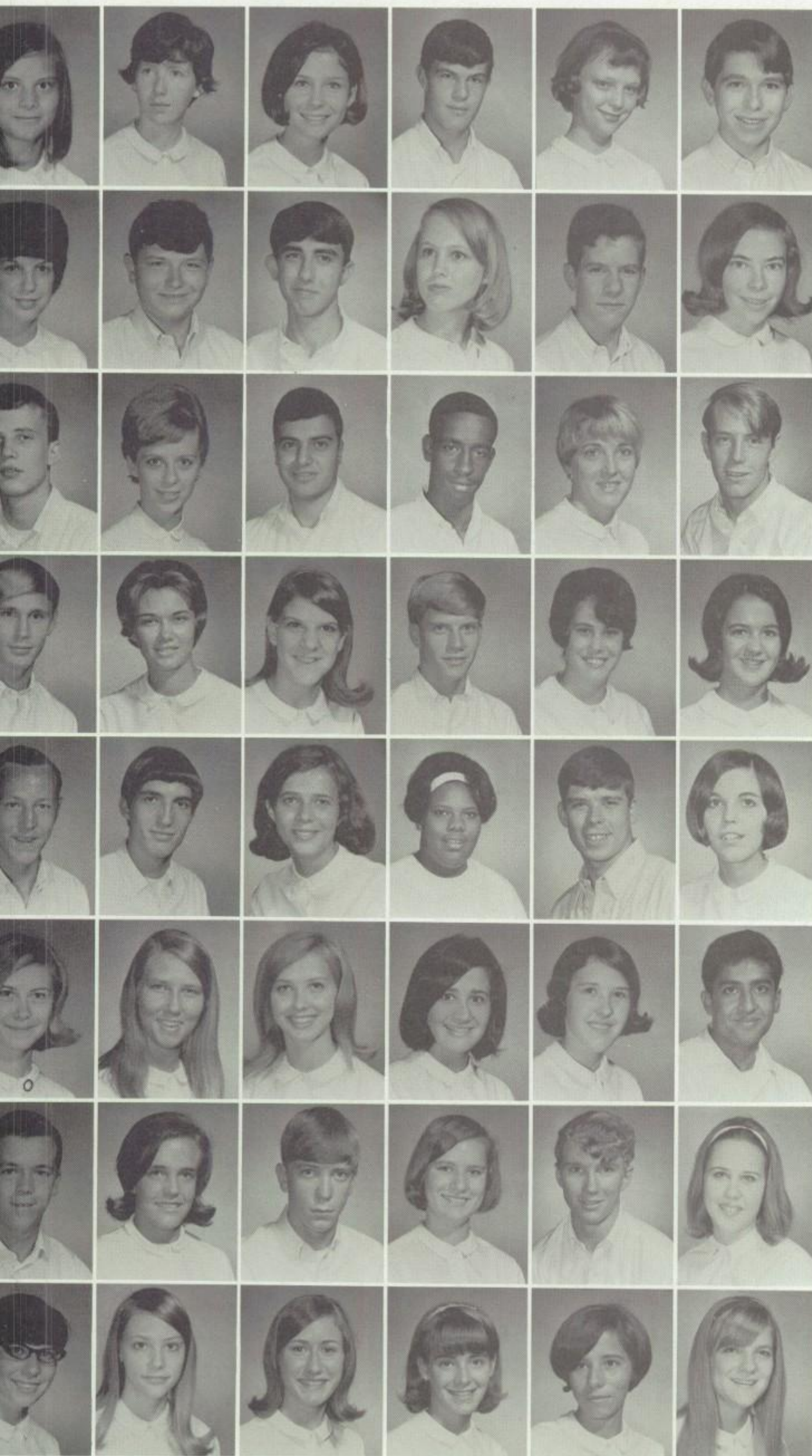


David Langley
Laura Latham
Sara Jane Latham
Gigi Laughridge
Susan Laurent
Tom Lazenby



Joe Lee
Rosemary Lee
Kay Lewis
Roy Lewis
Jane Ligon
Wade Ligon





Anne Little
Karen Logan
Patsy Loftis
Larry Lollis
Donna Long
Jerry Long

Brenda Loso
Wesley Lothery
Tommy Loumos
Emily Mabry
Fletcher Mann
Sheron Mann

William Mann
Linda Manous
Danny Mansour
Dennis Martin
Pat Martin
Thomas Martin

Ronald Mauk
Vikki Maxwell
Susie McAmis
George McCall
Dell McCorkle
Harriet McGinty

Mike McManus
Danny McMullan
Mary McPheron
Yvonne McPherson
Johnny McQueen
Patti Meeks

Mary Middlebrook
Connie Miller
Brenda Miller
Joan Miller
Melinda Mills
Farooq Mir

Eugene Mitchell
Deana Mize
Paul Montjoy
Linda Moody
Johnny Moon
Dana Moore

Janis Moore
Carolyn Morgan
Polly Morris
Malinda Moseley
Maranda Moseley
Charla Moser

Students spend spare time creating, resting

Elmer Mullinax
Eddie Nabers
Betty Sue Nachman
Peggy Narragon
Bobby Neal
Gary Nelson



Susan Norris
Genny O'Connell
Steve Orlich
Jimmy Orr
Janice Owings
Lynne Owings



Linda Pace
Mark Page
Cindy Parks
John Parker
Virginia Parnell
Bill Patterson



Deborah Patterson
Bob Peden
Ronnie Peebles
Ernie Pennell
Calvin Perry
Jim Peterson



Utilizing study hall time, Linda Quinn takes time for a quick mid-day snooze.





Relaxing while painting, Lynne Owings enjoys one of the many pleasures afforded by art.



Ken Pettus
Otis Pickett
Tommy Pike
Roddy Piper
Leola Plunkett



Hal Poe
Mary Beth Porter
Donna Powell
Sharon Powers
Lavalie Pinson



Tavia Prevatt
Linda Profitt
Carol Anne Provence
Martin Putnam
Linda Quinn

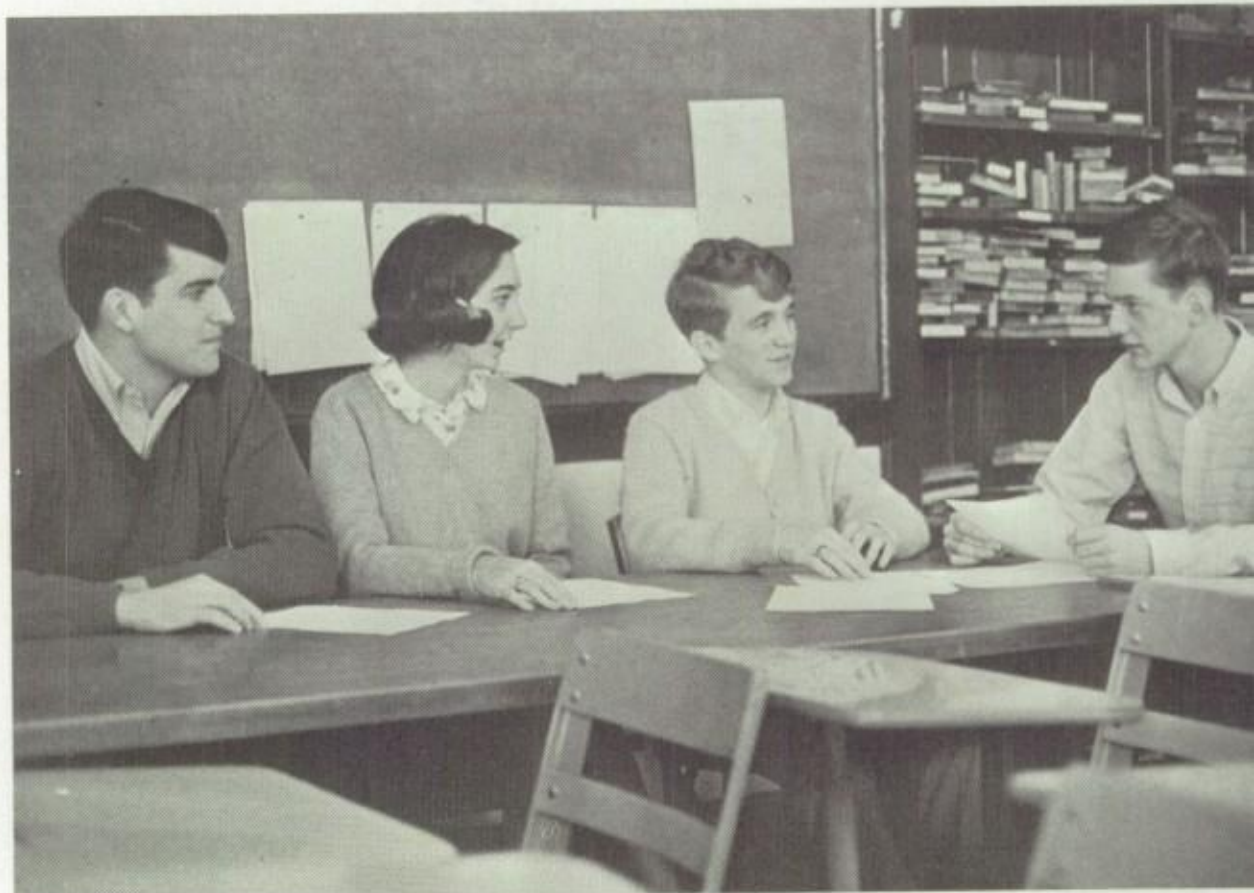


Lucy Quinn
Robert Raines
Teddy Ramsaur
Douglas Reamer
Raz Reid



Sandra Rice
Bill Richardson
Call Richmond
Billy Ridgeway
Dani Roberts

Junior class officers Billy Carpenter, vice-president; Kappa Hamer, secretary; David Langley, treasurer; and Jack Griffeth, president, air their opinions on class problems.



Wayne Roberts
Dee Robinson
Van Robinson
Jack Roddy
David Rogers
Zemoria Rosemond



David Ross
Rici Sargent
Linda Sauser
Mike Sauvain
Joe Schmauch
Cherie Schooley



Ricky Schroder
Terry Sentell
Ann Sexton
Mike Shain
Jimmy Sherman
Nancy Sherill



Nora Sholly
Vickie Siachos
Ronald Simpson
Sharon Sizemore
Jimmy Sketo
Deborah Smiley



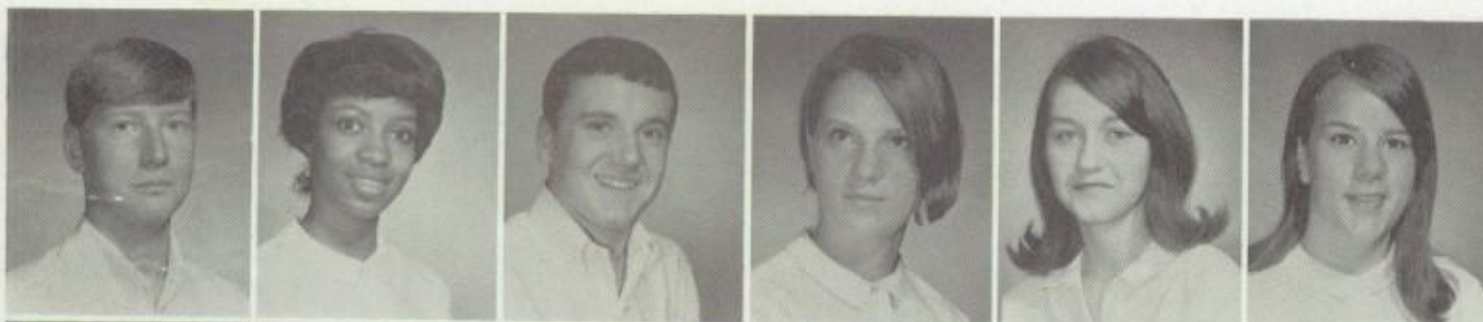
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Sharon Spake
Toine Spann
Margaret Sparks
Patricia Stafford
Larry Starkey





Class officers channel juniors' main activities

Junior cheerleader, Jacque Wooten, lets out an "Extra" loud yell for the Red Raider team.



Ricky Stephens
Betty Sterling
Jim Sterling
Gail Stevens
Judy Stevens
Sue Stivender



Bennett Stone
Beverly Sullivan
Mickey Summerall
Andy Surles
Deborah Sutton
William Taylor



Charlie Thomas
Susan Thorton
Dru Timmons
Jane Timmons
Terry Tollison
Linda Tong



Chip Toohey
Edward Toomey
Joan Trammell
Robbie Traynham
Mike Tuck
Wayne Tucker



Debbie Turner
Carla Turnipseed
Tom Tyler
Buzz Vanderwerff
Susan Vaughan
Jimmy Vaughn

GHS helps class face future with assurance

Ronnie Vaughn
Dicky Waldrep
Ricky Waldrep
Charlene Ware
Beverly Watkins
Alice Webb
Chris Weber



Debbie Welborn
Jane Welch
Dave Westhart
Charlie White
John White
Suzanne Whitt
Marguerite Whittaker



Elaine Whittenberg
Ann Wilbanks
Melvin Williams
Mike Williams
Bill Williams
Sandy Willimon
Terri Wilson



Eric Wingo
Sally Wise
Candy Woodall
Regina Woody
Jacque Wooten
Philip Wright
James Wynn



Nancy Doan gives Linda Profitt a few "pointers" during home economics.



Energetic SOPHOMORES adjust to GHS life

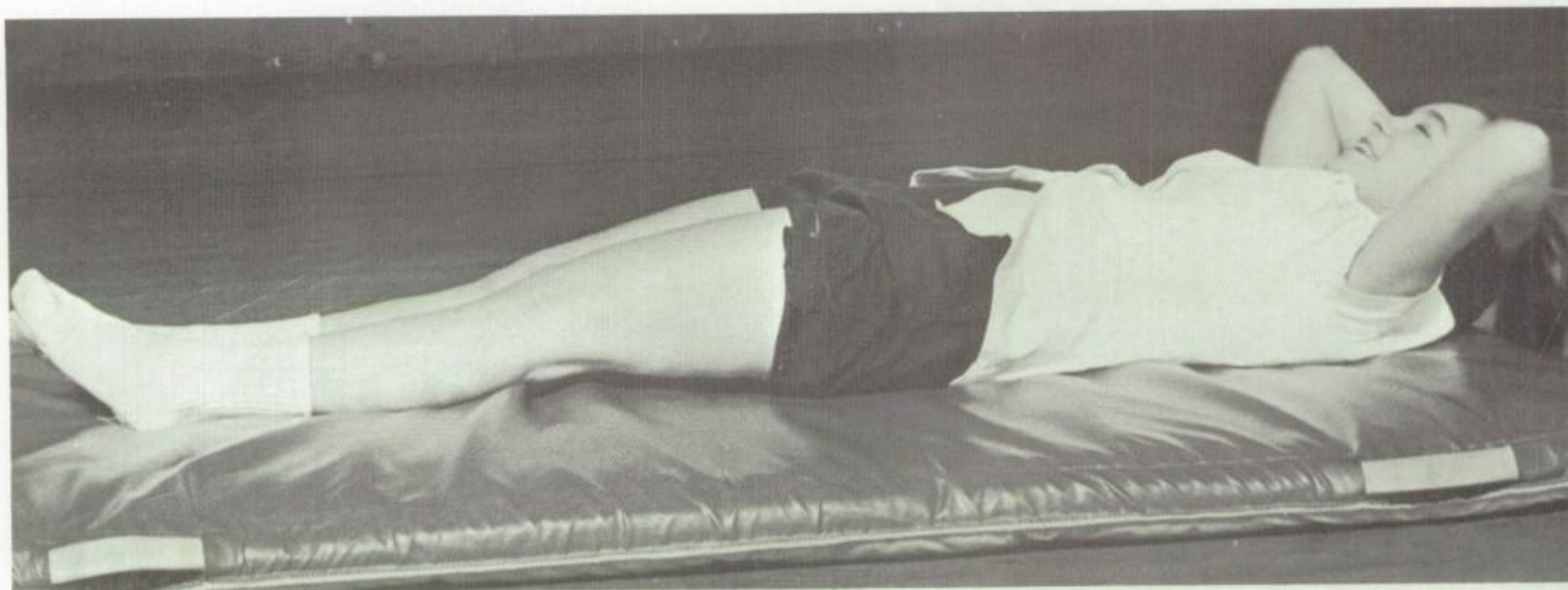


When sophomores met their new teachers for the first time in August, the atmosphere was one of mutual apprehension. The wariness held out for a while but dissolved gradually as tenth-grade teachers put into practice the patience that had helped them guide other classes of the unpredictable "baby Raiders" to become a valuable part of the student body. Learning to use their energy and enthusiasm at pep rallies, where it was appreciated, sophomores made the transition from a volatile group to fairly stable individuals without losing the freshness that characterized their class; and their eagerness earned the respect even of the cynical seniors.

Sophomore boys wallop the ball over the net in an early morning game.



"Going up!" says Genie Beasley as she does sit-ups for the soph physical fitness test.



Donna Adams
Mike Aiken
Ed Anderson
Helen Anderson
Steve Anderson
Sara Andrews



Bill Ariail
Johnny Arrington
Durant Ashmore
Susan Ashmore
Randee Bagwell
Nora Baird



Sophomores exercise in physical ed classes



Mary Baker
Steven Baran
Terry Barrett
Mike Barton
Deborah Batson
Sally Baumgardner
Danny Bayne



Genie Beasley
Cheryl Bedford
Peggy Bell
Susan Berfield
George Bikas
Gwynn Bishop
Jackie Bishop



Debbie Black
Margie Black
Shirley Blair
Lauri Blythe
Linda Bolden
Liz Bostic
Charles Bouton



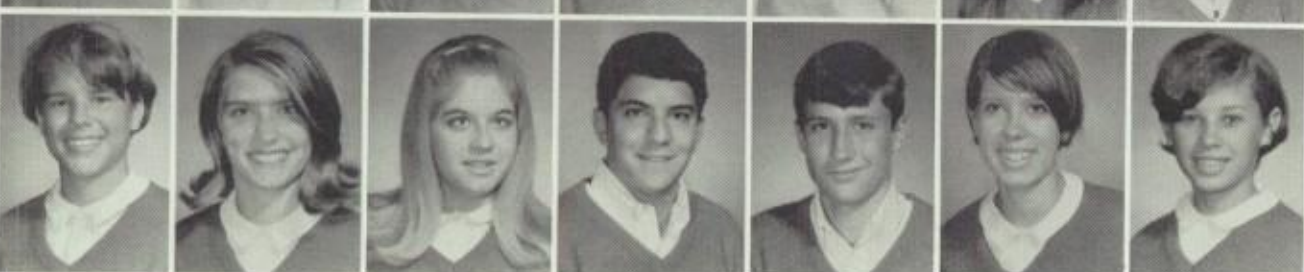
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Ricky Branyon
Vincent Bridges
Hugh Brigham
Nancy Brooks
Jo Ann Brosman



Becky Brown
Kathy Brown
Lydia Brown
Marsha Brown
Wendyl Brown
Suzi Brownlee
Cheryl Bruce



Gerald Bruce
James Bruton
Bill Bryan
Scott Buhrmaster
Josie Burdine
Mary Jo Burgess
Steven Burrage



Patti Burry
Carol Burton
Dee Butler
George Bybee
Mike Cameron
Peggy Camp
Yvonne Campbell

Biology bewilders GHS's beginning scientists

Avery Canady
Vi Cantrell
Frances Carpenter
Larry Carson
Ruth Ann Carson
Kay Carter
Charley Cavalaris
Ronnie Chapman



Dianne Chappellear
Renee Chassaniol
Rhee Cheatham
Steve Childress
Mike Clardy
Sallie Clark
Gary Clay
Therm Cleveland



Lucius Cline
Jerry Coffin
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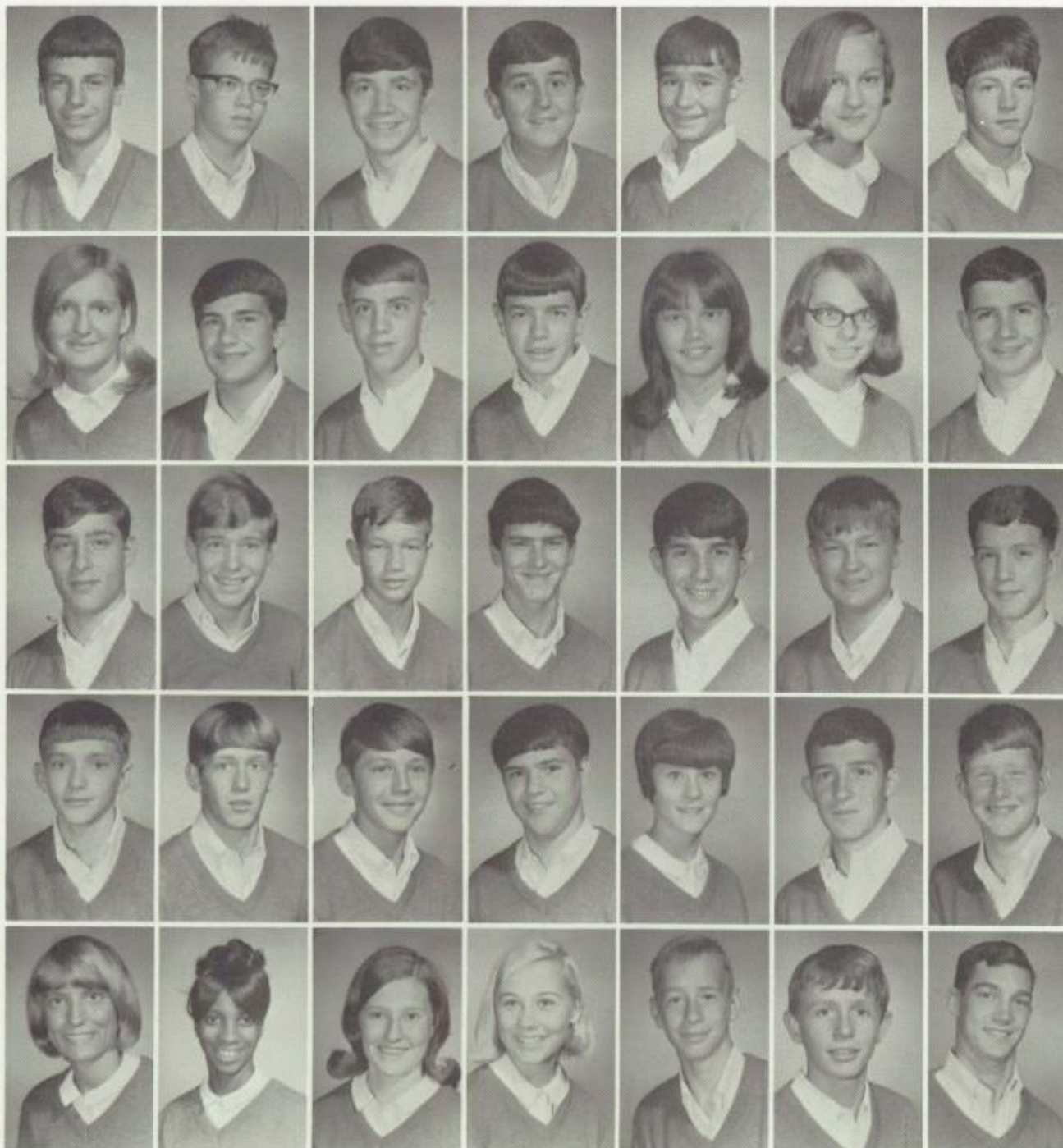


Margaret Gibson finds Mrs. Isabel Griffith's aquarium a fine place for biological exploration.





Mrs. Margaret Walter's biology class struggles to memorize the plant phyla.



Steven Cothran
Sam Cowan
Ken Cox
Harry Craig
Greg Crawford
Nancy Crumpler
Lonnie Crymes

Ida Currie
Bill Dalton
Rusty Daniel
Steve Daniel
Barbara Dassie
Betsy Davenport
Johnny Davenport

Dean Davis
Robbie Dawes
Lynn Dobson
Frank Dowling
Bill Droze
Charles Drummond
Tim DuBose

David Durham
Ronnie Durham
Lynn Duvall
Joe Earle
Helen Ector
Jimmy Edge
Douglas Edwards

Anita Ellison
Shirley Ann Epps
Trudy Eskew
Anne Espey
Bruce Evans
Lester Farmer
Bob Farnsworth

Lower classmen discover joys of study hall

Rose Mary Farr
Barbara Ferguson
Lucy Flaspoebler
Pat Fleming
Martha Flynn
Jamie Forrester
Melvin Fortner



Walter Fowler
David Foy
Erwin Frazier
Ann Freeman
John Freeman
Felicia Furman
Laura Gabrels



Clifford Gamble
Charlie Gambrell
Gary Gamston
Guy Gamston
Lindsay Garraux
Janet Garrett
Sarah Garrison



Haroula Giannopoulos
Margaret Gibson
Alan Gilbert
Lucile Giles
John Glenn
Karen Glenn
Gloria Glover



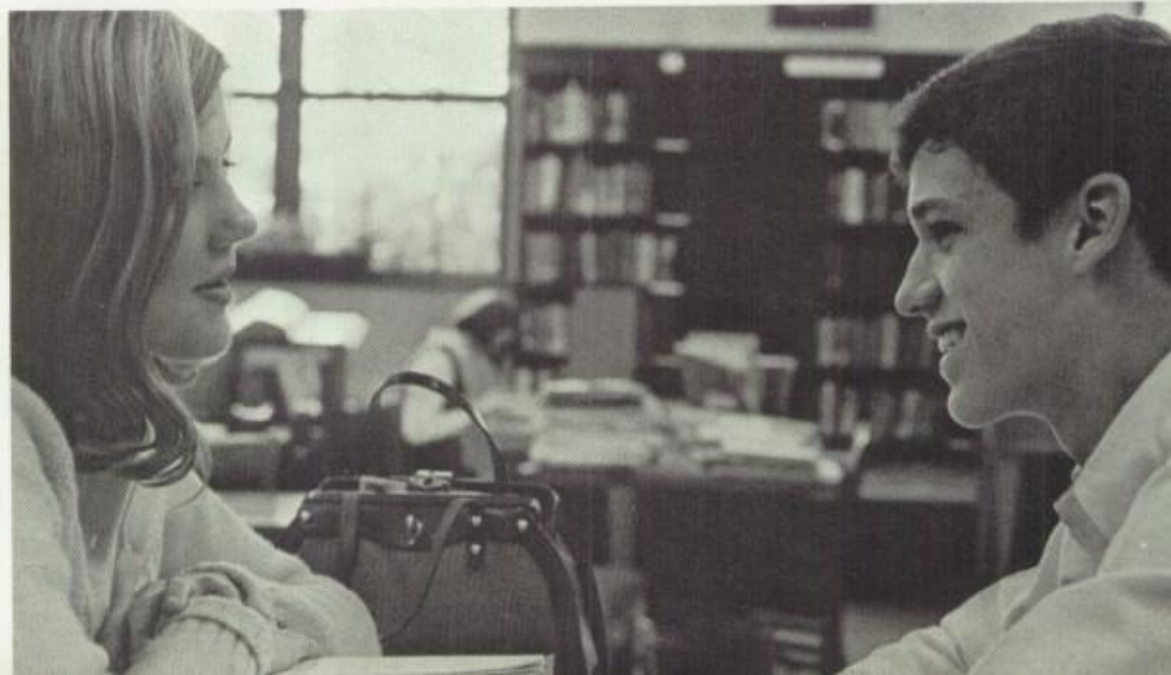
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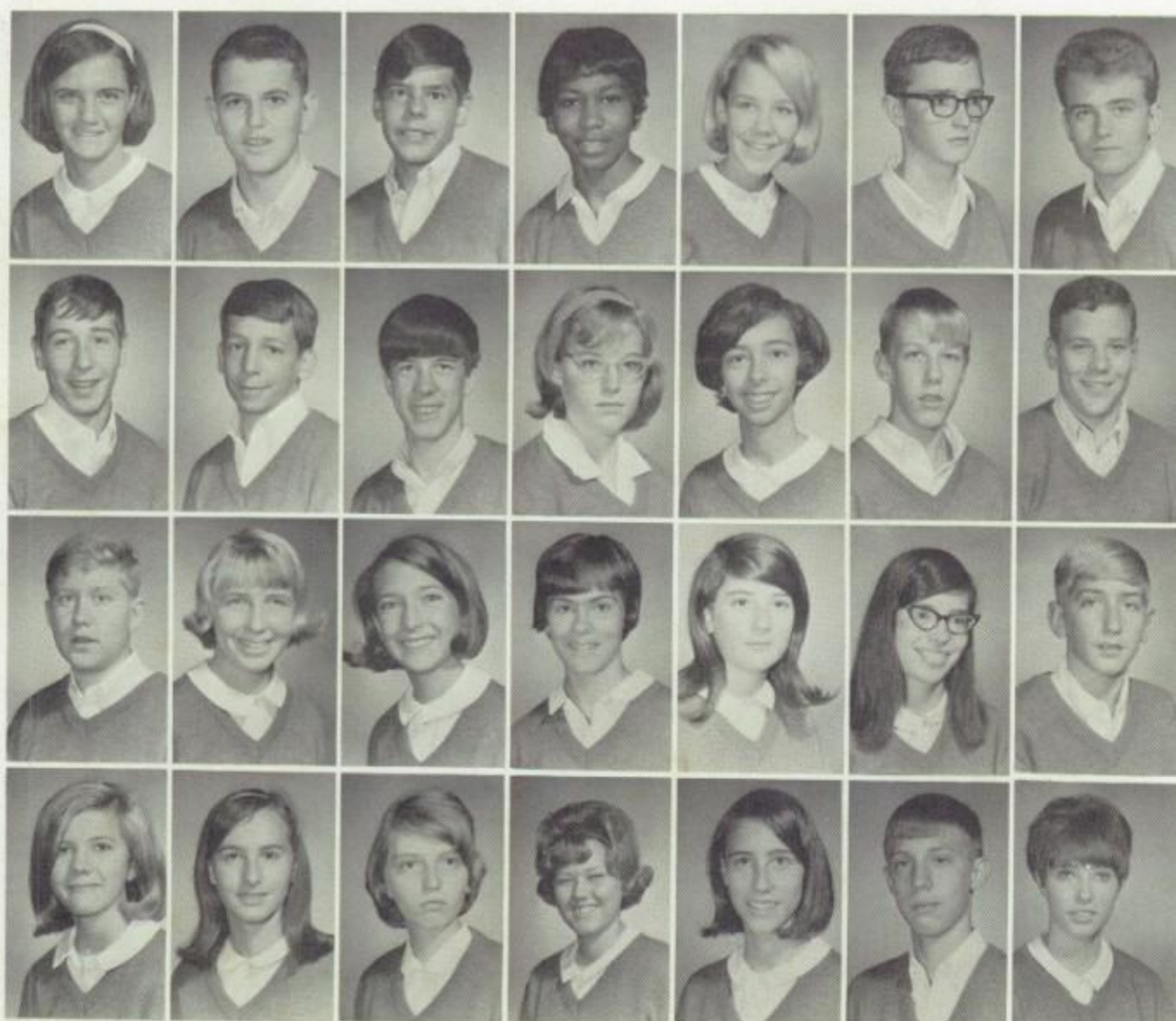


Nita Green
Deborah Greene
Donna Greene
Danny Ray Gregory
Robyn Grier
Mary Griffin
Nadene Grosso



Cindy Hillhouse and Bill Bryan find that concentrating in the library can be applied to topics other than books.





Debbie Grounsell
Charles Groves
Roy Gullick
Betty Hackney
Debbie Halter
Frank Hamilton
Stewart Hammond

Richard Hardaway
Douglas Harper
David Harrison
Christine Hart
Martha Harvey
Coleman Hatcher
Matthew Hawley

Perry Hayes
Kim Heacock
Suzanne Heape
Linda Heatwole
Donna Henderson
Helen Henry
Bucky Hill

Cindy Hillhouse
Lynda Hitt
Lorraine Holcombe
Pat Holder
Lynne Hollis
Stan Hollis
Carol Holt



Anita Ellison discovers that studying in study hall can be done after all.

Carol Hood
Johnny Hood
Judy Hood
Kathy House
Pat Howard
Paula Howard
Peggy Huff
Walter Hunter



Randolph Ingram
Harriet Irwin
Charlie Jackson
Frazier Jackson
Lois Jackson
Dorothy James
Johnny James
Harriette Jameson



Jerry Jameson
Sidney Jay
Harold Jennings
Lynn Jennings
Bill Joerger
Ken Johnson
Rhonda Johnson
Robert Johnson



Tony Johnson
Fred Jones
Lorraine Jones
Pat Jones
Joyce Keasler
Mike Keller
Steve Kelley
Jimmy Kelly



Kathy Kendrick
Sharon Keown
Nancy Kern
Charles Kilgore
Phyllis King
Robert King
Sandy King
Susan King



Danny Kiser
Randy Kiser
Joe Kohn
Nancy Kropp
Pete Kyle
Chichi LaFone
Tim Langer
Carol Langley



Pinky Langley
Charles Late
Jerome League
Rhett Leonard
Benny Leppard
Peggy Lever
Ellen Leverette
Michael Leverette





School pep rallies prove exciting to sophomores

Typifying sophomores, Mary Anna Thomas shows enthusiasm at a Raider rally.



William Leverette
Caroline Lewis
Janet Lindler
Glenn Loftis
Donna Logan
Steve Long
Page Lonnecker

William Looney
Linda Ludlam
Mike Lyles
Cindy Maclay
Steve Madray
Jan Maffett
Marsha Mahaffey

Debbie Mahon
 Gary Mallard
 Bill Malone
 Jean Manly
 Ricky Mansour
 Willard Marchant
 Janet Marks
 Larry Marshall



Gila Martin
 John Martin
 Mike Martin
 Linda Mauney
 Patricia Mays
 Jo McBrayer
 Bill McCalla
 Charlotte McCarter

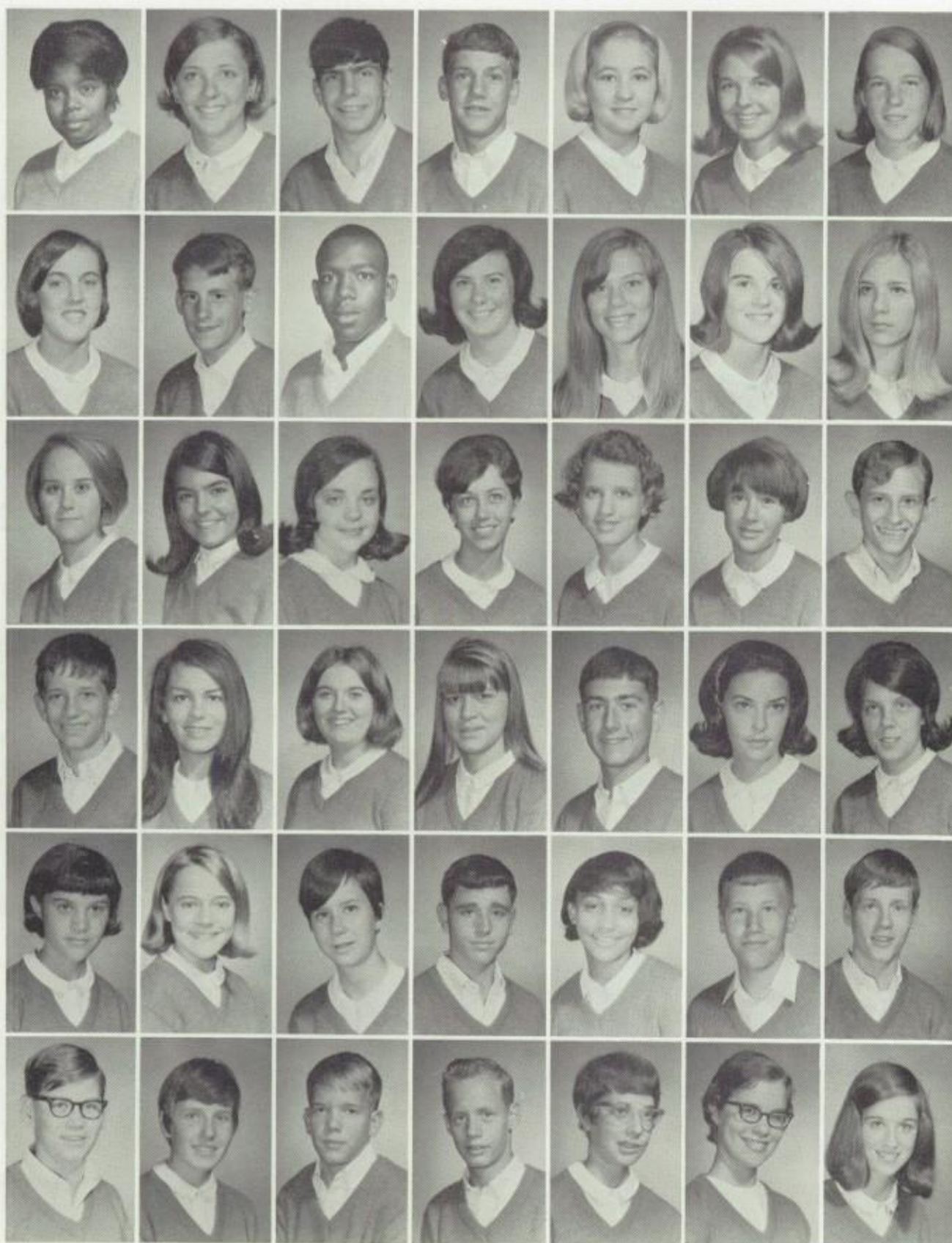


Randy Kiser, Steve Wooten, and Laurel Peace use their time in the library for recreational reading.

"Now where would I find a book for that report on UFO's?" muses Mike Palm as he flips through the card file.



Library facilities interest GHS newcomers



Shirley McCrary
Daphne McCuen
Donald McDade
Steve McDonald
Earline McDowell
Karan McNeely
Susan McNeill

Debbie McQueen
Randy Meier
Landers Mendenhall
Ginny Middleton
Carol Miller
Lynn Molony
Jackie Moore

Lynda Moore
Carline Morgan
Gearldine Morrell
Virginia Morris
Betsy Moseley
Annabel Moses
Donny Moss

Van Moss
Rita Mullikin
Vicki Mullinax
Frances Muller
Kirk Nason
Anne Newton
Judy Nichols

Libby Nichols
Leslie Nipper
Jan Niven
Eddie Noe
Gloria Norman
Bob Norris
Jerome Norris

John Norris
Kathy Norris
James Orders
Billy Orr
Pat Oswald
Ann Owens
Leslie Owens

Mike Page
Mike Palm
Ellen Palmer
Steve Parent
Mike Parker
Shirley Parker
Connie Parks



Brian Parris
Julie Payne
Laurel Peace
Mac Pendleton
Pat Perkins
Carol Perrin
Jean Perrin



Chuck Perry
Jimmy Perry
Susan Perryman
Tootsie Peters
Tommy Phillips
Victor Phillips
Debbie Pike



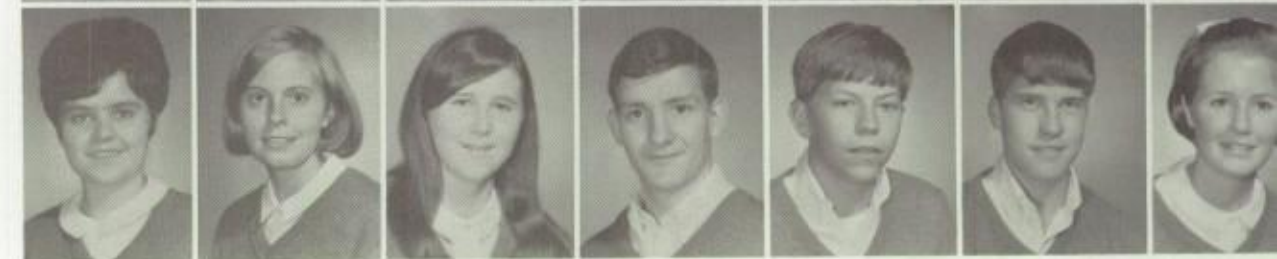
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Paul Porter



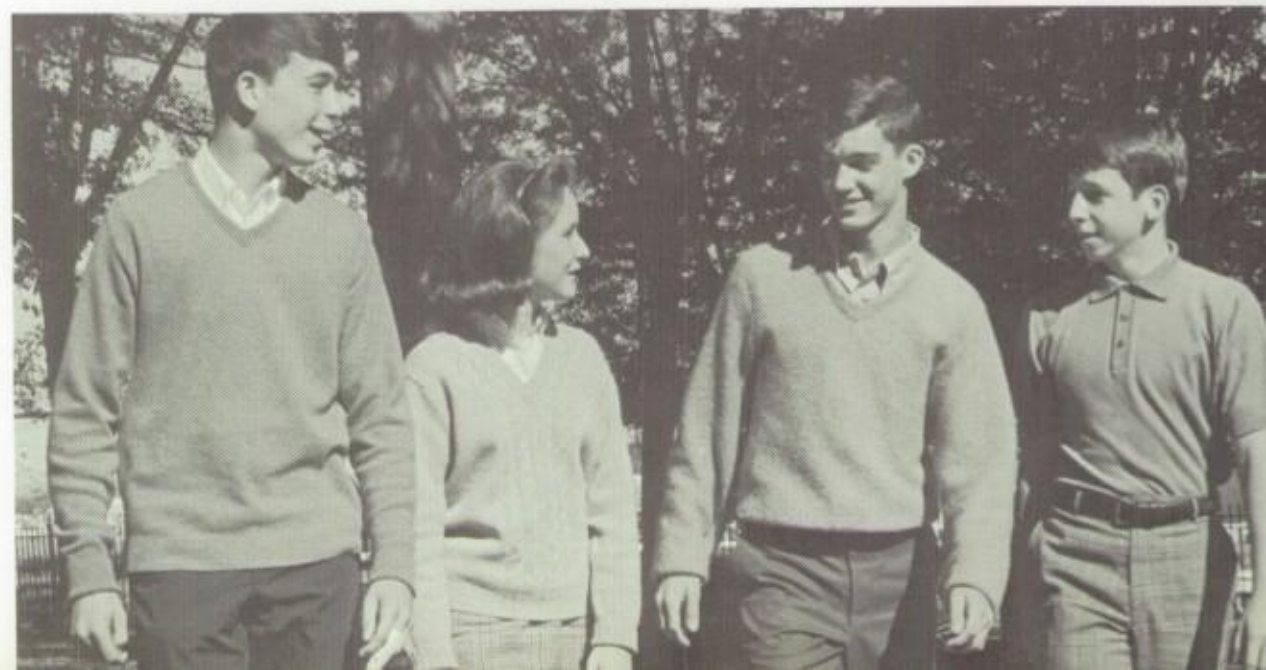
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Ronnie Potts
Sandy Potts
Becky Price
David Price
Lisa Price
Rita Prince



Nancy Putnam
Linda Rabb
Slaine Rafferty
Steve Ramey
John Ramseur
Bobby Ramsey
Leslie Rasberry



Sophomore class officers Steve Spires, vice-president; Martha Wallace, secretary; Bob Farnsworth, president; and Doug Harper, treasurer, chat during lunch break.





Capable class officers demonstrate leadership

One of the two sophomore class cheerleaders, Carline Morgan, takes off her "hat" to Greenville High.



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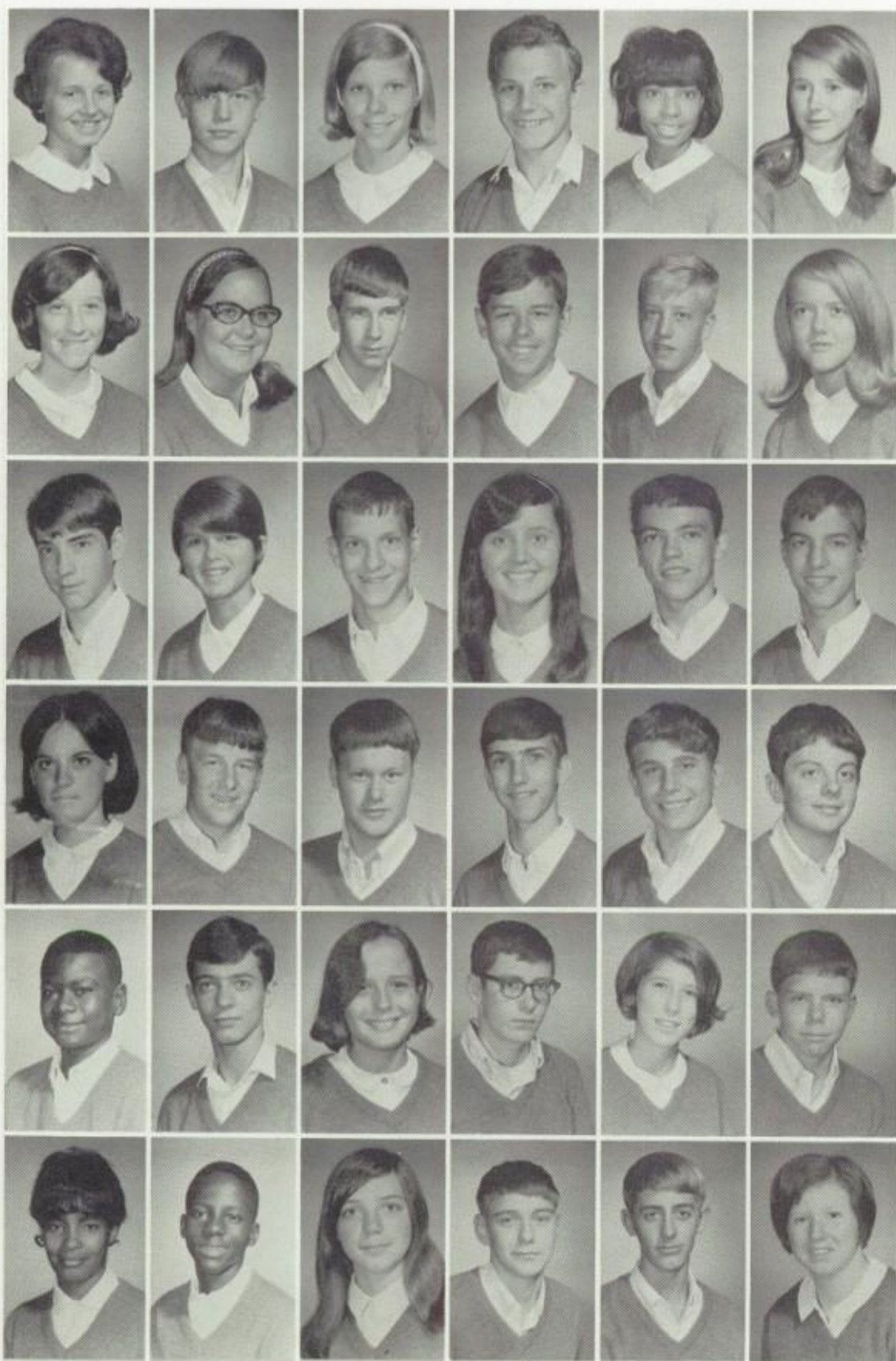


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Annie Thompson
Robert Thompson
Rick Timmons
Jack Todd
Willie Todd
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Randy Toothman
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Sarah Winter
Dyke Wood
Emily Wooten
Steve Wooten

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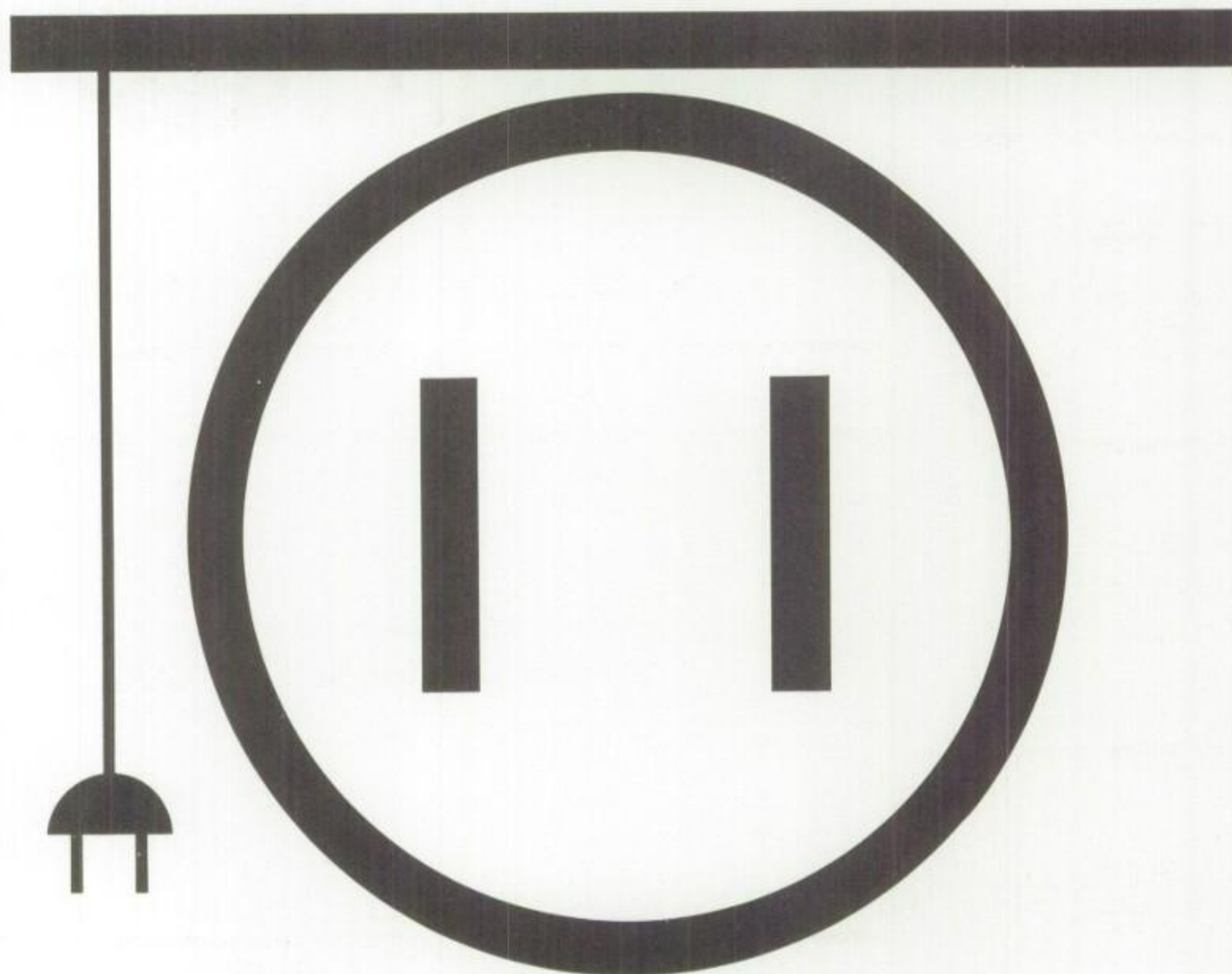
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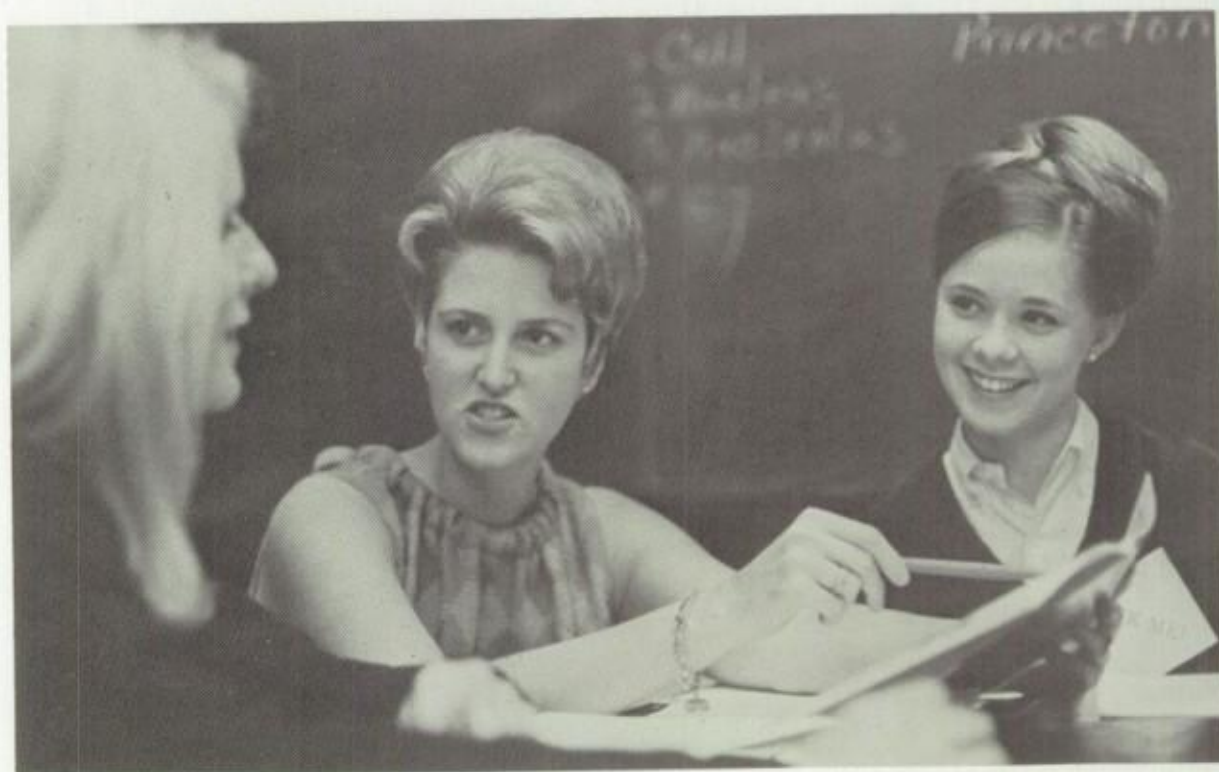
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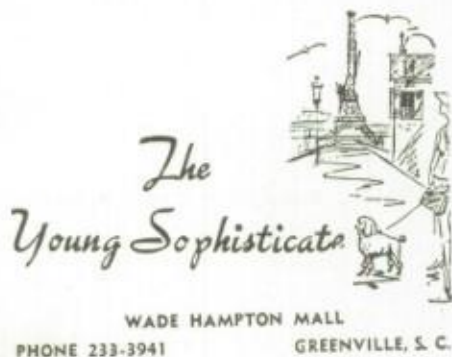
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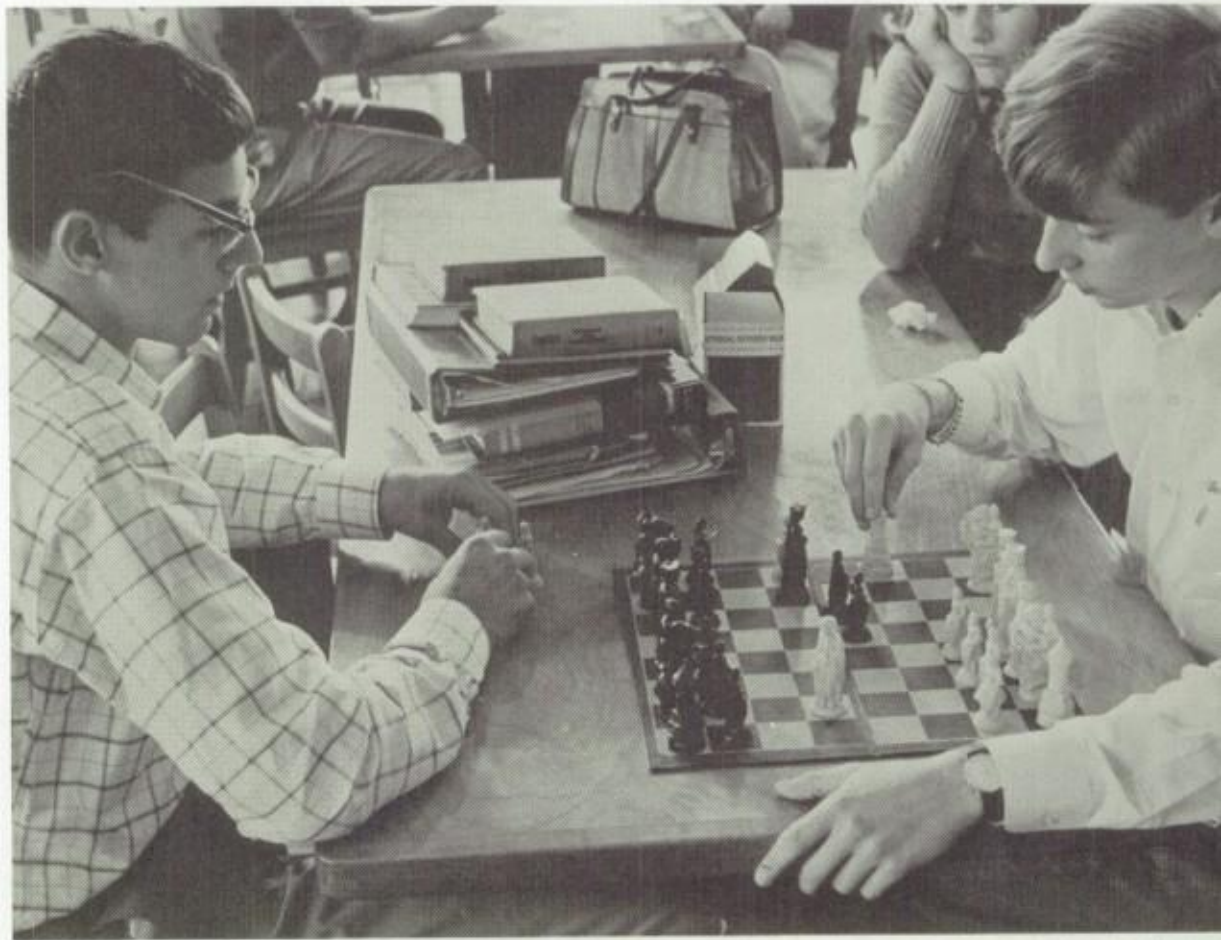
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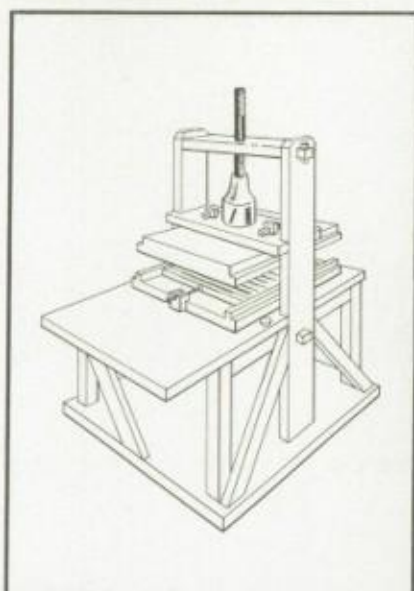


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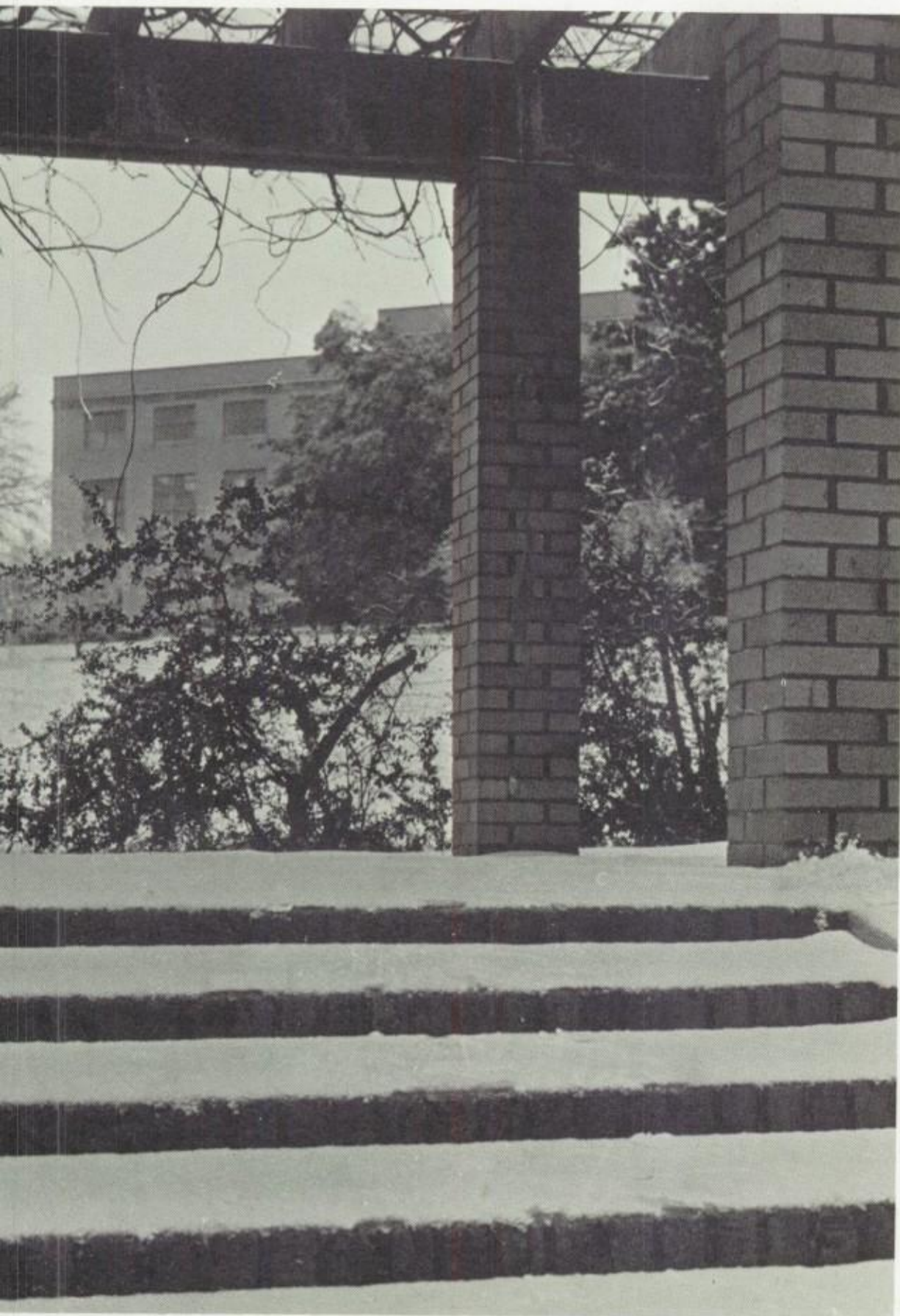
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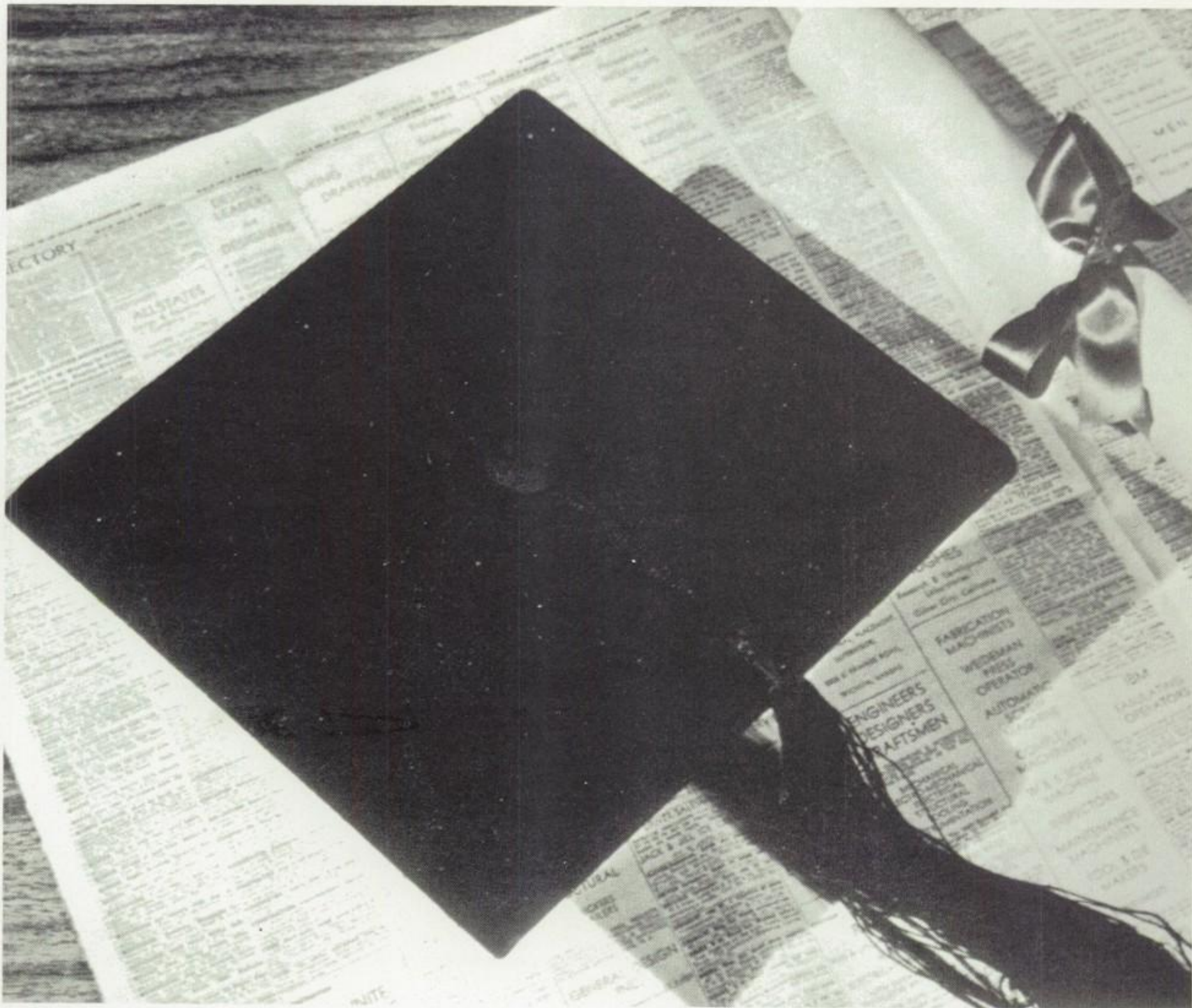
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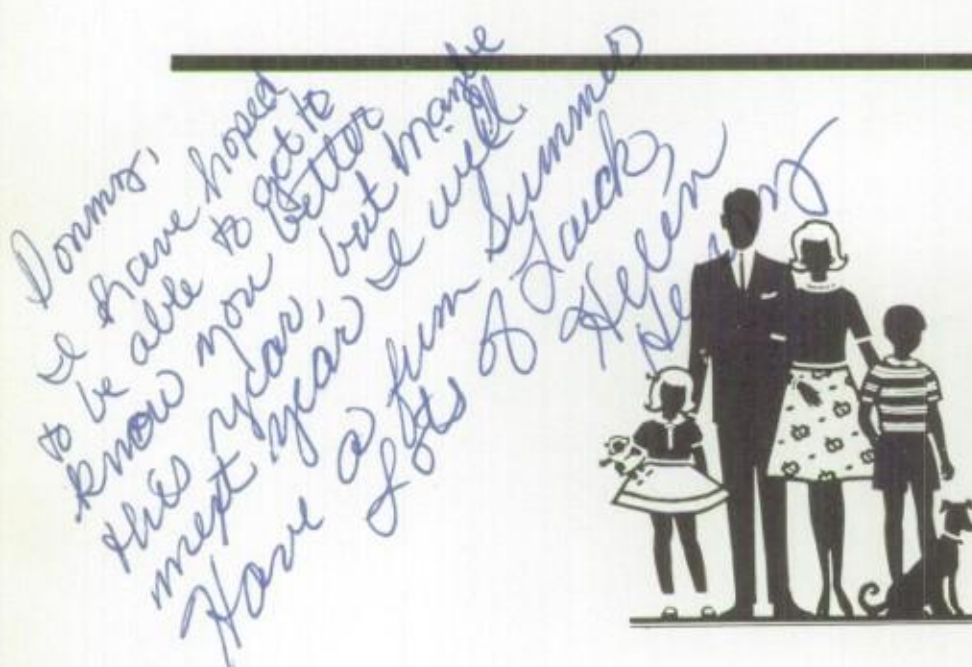
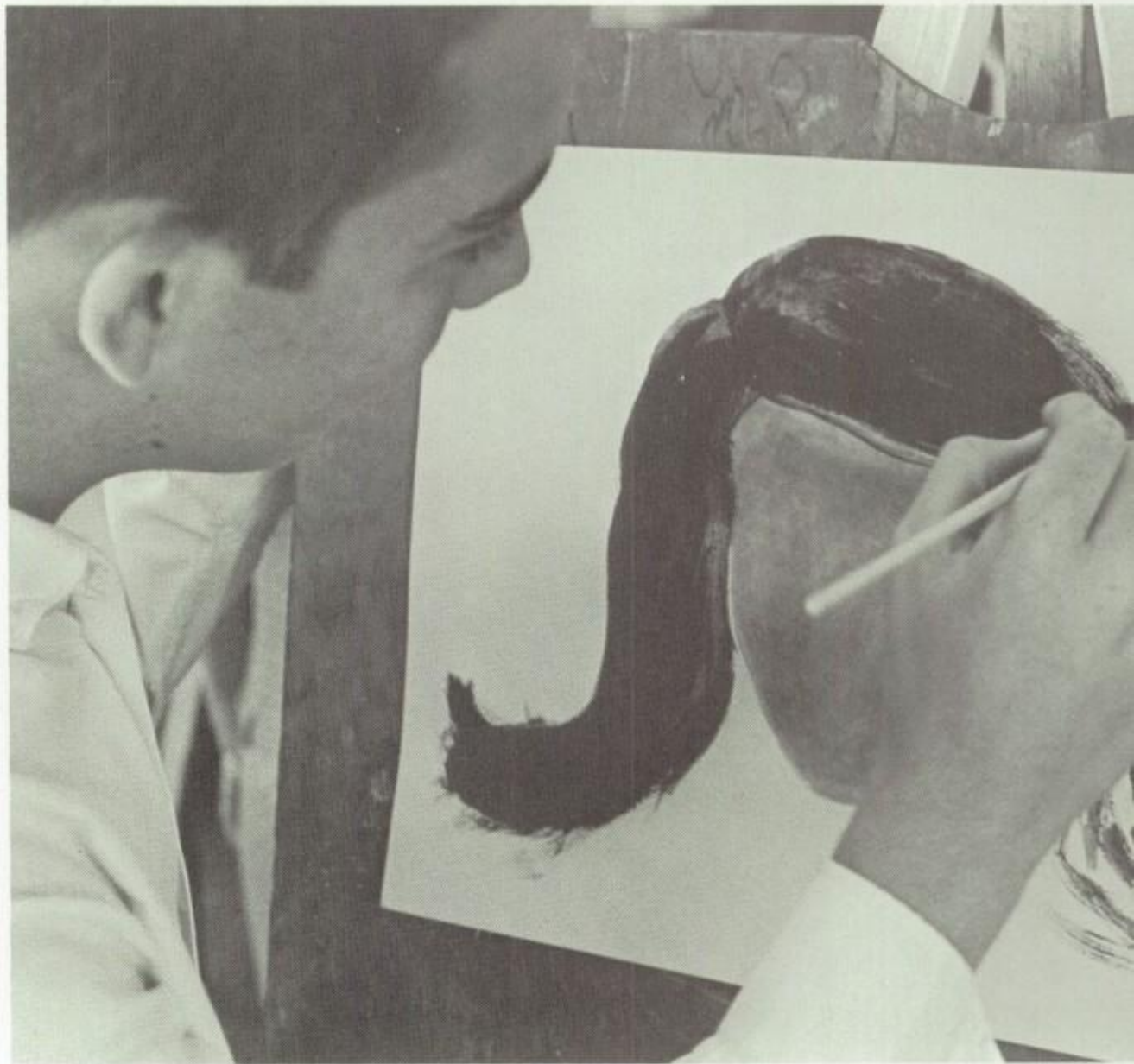
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Donny, I really know
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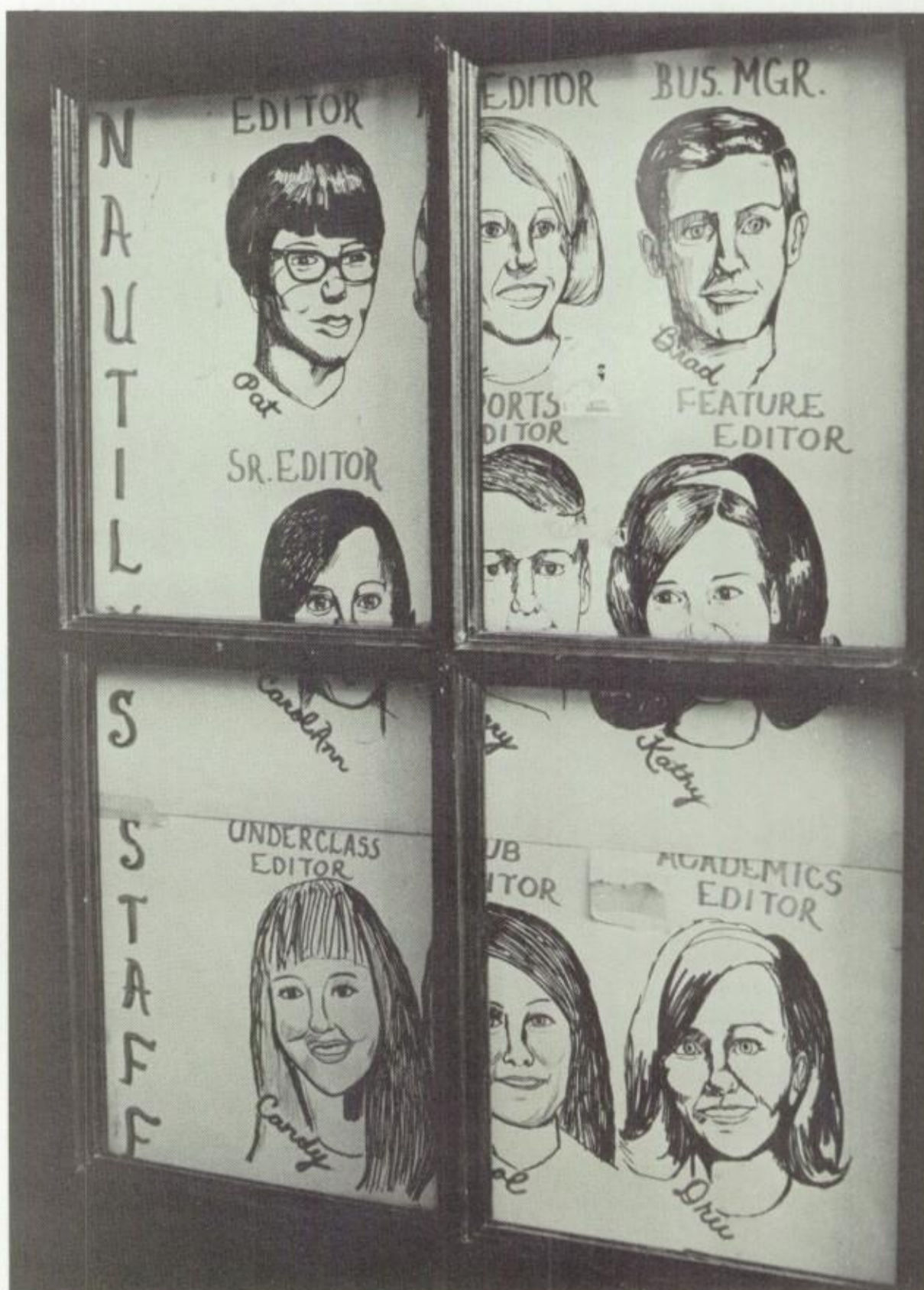
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I enjoyed being in ~~the~~ ^(and the other) ~~the~~ ^{with you.} ~~the~~ ^{this}
has been a great year. Maybe next
year we will be in a class together. I hope
to see you next year. Have a nice
summer.
You was real good in the play. Keep it up.
Lots of love to you
Sandra Hambrick

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B-Team basketball, Radiation Club 2; AFS 3; football marshal, cabinet, student council, powderpuff football coach, Traffic Safety Committee 4; homeroom treasurer, Honor Committee 2, 3; Block "G" Club, NHS, Pep Club 3, 4; baseball 2, 3, 4.

LINDA JEAN BURTON

Homeroom president, vice-president chorus, Music Appreciation 2; vice-president homeroom, Knitting Club 3; FBLA 4; Pep Club 3, 4.

KIRBY IVERN BUTLER

Gun Club 4.

SUSAN MILFORD BUTLER

GAA 2; Music Appreciation Club 3; Art Club, Student Service Committee, homeroom treasurer 4; Pep Club 3, 4.

WILLIAM DAVID BYARS

Homeroom vice-president, Radio Committee 2; Furman Scholar 3; NHS president, football marshal 4; homeroom treasurer 2, 3; Space Age Club president, varsity baseball 2, 3, 4; Student Service Committee; NHS 3, 4.

MARY BEATTIE CAMPBELL

JCL 2; Needlepoint Club 3; FBLA, Volleyball, class team, all-star 4; Block Letter tumbling, all-star 3, 4; GAA 2, 3, 4.

RICHARD OWEN CANNON

Chess Club, AFS; All-state Chorus 3; Pep Club, chorus 3, 4; Tri-Sci-Jets 4.

BLANCHE REBECCA CARPENTER

Honor Committee, Assembly Committee, homeroom president, Chess Club 2; class volleyball team, junior class secretary 3; office runner; Pep Club, NHS; French Club 3, 4; Social Committee, secretary student council and cabinet 4; GAA 2, 3, 4.

GEORGE CAMPBELL CARPENTER

Gun Club treasurer 2; homeroom president 2, 3; Property Committee secretary 2; Athletic Committee 3; Palmetto Boys' State, Political Science Club secretary, Honor Committee, football marshal 4; Pep Club 3, 4.

VICKI BEA CARPENTER

Art Club 2; Needle Point Club 3; homeroom president 3; homeroom vice-president 4; student council 3; Traffic Safety Committee, Spanish Club vice-president 4; Pep Club 3, 4.

MARY KAY CARSON

JCL 2; powderpuff football 2, 3; Knitting Club 3; NHS, Assembly Committee, FBLA, office runner 4; Pep Club, homeroom treasurer 2, 3, 4.

KATHY M. CARTER

Homeroom treasurer, IRC 2; homeroom president, FBLA 3; DECA secretary 4; Pep Club 3, 4.

MIKE CARTER

Homeroom treasurer 2, 3; B-Team basketball 2; Spanish Club 3; track 3, 4; Social Committee, president Camera Club 4; Pep Club 2, 3, 4.

REBECCA LYNN CHILES

Chess Club, GAA 2, volleyball, basketball class teams 2, 3; treasurer Needlepoint 3; secretary Spanish Club, Block "G" Club, all-star tumbling 4; Pep Club 2, 3, 4.

EDWARD EARL CHRISMAN

B-Team football 2; Block "G" Club 3; Block "G" Club 4; varsity football 3, 4.

MACON ALEXANDER CLARK

Varsity football 2; Chess Club 2; Block "G" 4; Tri-Sci-Jets, tennis 3, 4.

RAYMOND TAYLOR CLARKE

FBLA 4; Chess Club 2, 3; Pep Club 3, 4.

SUSAN FLORENCE CLAY

All-Star basketball, FFA sweetheart, vice-president Gun Club 2; powder puff football, homeroom vice-president; French Club 3; FBLA 4; Pep Club 2, 3, 4.

ROBERT JOHN CLEMENTS

Entered senior year; IRC, track, cross country 4.

MILLEDGE MURPHEY CLYATT

Chess Club, B-Team football, basketball 2; homeroom treasurer 2, 3; Block "G" Club, varsity football, FCA 3, 4; manager basketball, baseball 3; Social Committee, FFA, homeroom secretary 4; Pep Club 2, 3, 4.

MARTHA ELIZABETH COOK

Creative Writing Club 2; Property Committee, AFS 3; French Club 2; Traffic Safety Committee, Chess Club, homeroom vice-president 4; Pep Club 3, 4.

BONNIE KAE COKER

Chess Club, homeroom secretary 2; Art Club 3; Pep Club 2, 3, 4.

GLENN ALLEN COLE

Homeroom president 2, 3; FFA 3, 4.

PRESLEY THOMAS COMPTON

Homeroom president 2; Social Committee, football marshal 4; Gun Club president 2, 3; Pep Club 2, 3, 4.

DOROTHY CLAIRE CONNOR

Homeroom vice-president 2; Chorus 2, 4; Humanities and Arts Club 4; Music Appreciation Club 2, 3; all-state chorus 3, 4.

ROBERT JAMES CONVERY

Chess Club 2; Art Club 3; D.E. Club 4.

MICHAEL LEE COOK

Bus driver 2, 3, 4; FFA 2, 3, 4.

THOMAS DANIEL COOK

FTA 2, 3.

HOWARD GREGG COOPER**RICHARD DILLARD CORUM**

Gun Club 2; Chess Club 4.

KAREN ENZEL COTHRAN

French Club 2; NHS, Knitting Club 3; FTA vice-president 4; homeroom treasurer 2, 3; Pep Club 2, 3, 4.

DAVID COTTINGHAM

President sophomore class, homeroom vice-president, Chess Club, Election Committee 2; homeroom secretary, Buenos Amigos 3; president senior class, Gun Club, Inter-high council delegate 4; cabinet, student council 2, 4; graduation marshal 2, 3; Pep Club 3, 4.

JAMES CARROLL COX

Track 2; NHS 3, 4; Chess Club, Pep Club 2, 3, 4.

BECKY JO CRONISTER

JCL, GAA 2; Music Appreciation Club, Elec-

tions Committee 3; KNICKS Club treasurer, homeroom secretary 4; Pep Club, NHS 3, 4.

MARY ELIZABETH CROSLAND

Homeroom president, Creative Writing Club, student council 2; French Club, AFS 3; homeroom secretary, KNICKS Club, office assistant, Pep Club 3, 4.

BRENDA ANN CRUEL

Music Appreciation Club 2; Health Club, Block "G" 3; IRC, president girls' chorus 4; class team in volleyball, basketball, softball all-star 2, 3; GAA, Pep Club 2, 3, 4.

CALVIN RAY CULBERTSON**DONNA GAYLE DAISLEY**

Homeroom vice-president, Creative Writing Club 2; powderpuff football, IRC, AFS, DAR history test 3; Arts and Humanities Club, Cabinet, NMSQT letter of commendation, student council 4; publicity committee, Pep Club 3, 4.

FRED WILLIAM D'AMBROSIO

B-team football 2; secretary Chess Club 3; all-county team, Block "G" Club, FCA 4; varsity football 3, 4; Chess Club 2, 3; homeroom treasurer, NHS, Block "G" 3, 4; Pep Club 2, 3, 4.

KAREN YVONNE DAVIS

AFS 3; Pep Club 2, 3, 4.

WILLIAM OSMOND DAVIS

FBLA 4.

NANCY LOUISE DENNIS

French Club 2; homeroom president, Chess Club 3; FBLA, choral clinic 4; Pep Club 3, 4.

KATHRYN REBECCA DICKERSON

FHA 2; IRC, homeroom vice-president, powderpuff football 3; AFS, FBLA, Publicity Committee, office worker 4; NHS 3, 4; Pep Club 2, 3, 4.

ANNE ELIZABETH DICKSON

Homeroom vice-president, Political Science Club 4; Art Club 2, 3.

MARY LEE DICKSON

Entered senior year.

RICHARD CHARLES DIETERT

Pep Club 3, 4.

PEGGY ANN DILLOWAY

Entered senior year. Thespians, Pep Club, Chess Club 4.

DEBORAH IRENE DONLEY

Library Club, Library assistant 2, 3, 4.

KATHRYN NADINE DOWNS

French Club, GAA 2; Music Appreciation Club, DAR history test 3; commended student NMSQT, cabinet, student council, KNICKS 4; Radio Committee, NHS, office assistant 3, 4; Pep Club 2, 3, 4.

PATRICIA SLOAN DRAKE

Gun Club, student council 2; FBLA, powderpuff football 3, 4; Athletic Committee, Pep Club, cheerleader 2, 3, 4.

BARBARA DUBOSE

Homeroom vice-president 3; homeroom treasurer, secretary Arts and Humanities Club 4; Music Appreciation Club 2, 3.

DERRY ANNA DUBOSE

Homeroom vice-president 3; DECA 4; Health Careers Club 2, 3; Pep Club 3, 4.

MARY HALEY DUFF

JCL 2; Assembly Committee, DAR history test 3; homeroom secretary, FTA president 4; NHS, Pep Club, FTA 3, 4.

LESLIE JEAN DUNALP

Homeroom secretary, Pep Club 3; NHS 3, 4; Art Club 2, 3, 4; Art Club president 4.

MARK WARREN DUNN

B-Team football 2; baseball 4; band 2, 3, 4.

DEBORAH JEAN DURHAM

Treasurer French Club 2; AFS, homeroom secretary, Pep Club council, Athletic Committee, Pep Club secretary-treasurer 3; FBLA district vice-president 4; student council, FBLA homeroom president 3, 4; Pep Club 2, 3, 4.

SHARON ROSE DURHAM

Health Club 2; FBLA 3; majorette, Arts and Humanities Club 4.

NAOMI GAIL DYAR

FBLA, Pep Club, SCA 3, 4; SCA treasurer 4.

MARY JONNIE DYSON

Homeroom vice-president, Knitting Club, FFA junior beauty Queen 3; FBLA, homeroom treasurer 4; Pep Club 3, 4.

CAROLYN ANN EASTERLING

"A Christmas Carol" 4; Art Club 2, 3, 4.

GENIE EFSTRATION

Chess Club 3; FBLA 4; homeroom treasurer 3, 4; Pep Club 2, 3, 4.

ERNIE LEAGUE ELLIS

Gun Club 2, 3, 4, secretary 3, vice-president 4.

SAMUEL PERRY ESKEW

Athlete of the year 2; Treasurer of Junior Class, NHS 3; Honor Board Committee, Shrine Bowl 4; homeroom president 2, 4; commencement usher, Block "G" Club 2, 3; all-county football 3, 4; varsity football, baseball, basketball 2, 3, 4.

EVIN JOAN EVANS

Homeroom president 2; Health Careers president, NHS 4; GAA 2, 3; Health Careers Club 2, 3, 4.

NANCY LYNN FARMER

IRC 2; AFS 3; Political Science Club, office worker 4; Student Service Committee, NHS, Pep Club 3, 4.

REBECCA ELIZABETH FARR

Health Careers Club, Girls' chorus 2; Needlepoint Club 3; Camera Club 4; Homeroom secretary 2, 3; Pep Club 2, 3, 4.

WILLIAM COLUMBUS FAULKNER

Spanish Club 3; homeroom vice-president 3, 4.

RENEE ANTIONETTE FERGUSON

Arts and Humanities Club 4.

MARGARET CAROLYN FLEENOR

French Club, homeroom secretary 2; FBLA vice-president, Election Committee 4; NHS, FBLA 3, 4; Pep Club 2, 3, 4.

BOBBY GENE FLETCHER**JOHN PINCKNEY FORREST**

Bus Driver 2; Space Age Club 3; FBLA 4.

CAY ALEXANDRA URQUHART FOSTER

Chess Club, cafeteria worker 2; Camera

Club, Property Committee 3; Student Service Committee 4; Pep Club 3, 4.

EDNA RAMONA FRANKLIN

Entered senior year.

KENNETH FRANKLIN

FBLA, Pep Club 4.

CATHY DANICE GAMBRELL

JCL 2; Chess Club, powderpuff football 3; FBLA 4; Pep Club 3, 4.

LANCEE JO GAMSTON

Homeroom treasurer 3; Political Science Club, Student Service Committee 4, **High News**, Pep Club 3, 4.

ROSEMARY GANTT

IRC 2; Music Appreciation Club 3; FBLA 4.

MARIA CARMEN GARAIZAR

AFS exchange student from Spain, Arts and Humanities Club, Social Committee, Student Council 4.

JOHN HOLMES GARRAUX JR.

Gun Club 2; Spanish Club, homeroom treasurer 3; Space Age Club 4; Pep Club 2, 3, 4.

GEORGE CONSTANTINE GEORGIADES

AFS 3; Chess Club president 4; Pep Club 3, 4; Chess Club, Chess Team 2, 3, 4.

DALE ELISE GILES

Homeroom vice-president, Chess Club 2; powderpuff football, Knitting Club 3; office runner, FBLA, 4; Community Service Committee 3, 4; Pep Club 2, 3, 4.

MARGARET JEAN GILREATH

Homeroom vice-president 3; IRC, NHS 4; Music Appreciation Club 2, 3; Pep Club 3, 4.

ELIZABETH GRIER GOWER

Board of Control, basketball all-star 2; homeroom president, French Club secretary 3; cabinet member, Pep Club president, DAR history test, Athletic Committee, "Miss Raiderama", NHS 4; Community Service Committee 2, 3; French Club, Pep Club 2, 3, 4.

MARGARET ELAINE GREEN

Homeroom president, Creative Writing Club 2; French Club president, Publicity Committee, NHS 4; French Club, Pep Club 3, 4.

CYNTHIA JANE GREENE

Girls' chorus 2; Publicity Committee, office runner, office assistant 3; homeroom treasurer, Arts and Humanities Club, Social Committee, Music Appreciation Club 2, 3; mixed chorus, Pep Club 3, 4.

CHARLES STEPHEN GRIFFETH

Mixed chorus vice-president, homeroom vice-president, Music Council 2; Junior Class vice-president, Awards Committee, Music Appreciation vice-president, track manager 3; Student Body president, Arts and Humanities Club, school representative — PTA, Inter-High Council 4; Music Appreciation Club, commencement marshal 2, 3; NHS, AFS, all-state chorus 3, 4; mixed chorus 2, 3, 4.

RICHARD LEE GROUNSELL

Chess Club, Best Substitute Football award 2; homeroom president, Student Council 3; Club Council, Most Dedicated Football award, Block "G" Club president 4; Block

"G" Club 3, 4; football, track 2, 3, 4.

PATRICIA ANN GROVES

Entered junior year. DE Club, NHS 4.

SUSAN ELIZABETH GRUBBS

Political Science Club, Elections Committee 2; Creative Writing Club president, Club Council, Traffic Safety Committee, library assistant, Quill & Scroll 3; **High News**, IRC, AFS 3, 4; GAA, Pep Club 2, 3, 4.

RICHARD WILLIAM GRUBBS

Spanish Club 3; Space Age Club 4; NHS, Pep Club 3, 4.

BEVERLY JEAN HARRISON

Health Careers Club 2; FHA 4; Pep Club 3, 4.

RONALD DUDLEY HARRISON

JCL, basketball 2; Chess Club 3; Block "G" Club 4; varsity baseball, cafeteria 2, 3, 4.

GEORGE DAVID HAYES

Gun Club 2; NHS 3; Chess Club vice-president, Pep Club 4; Chess Club, Chess team 3, 4.

CHARLES HEACOCK

Space Age Club 2; Chess Club 3; Spanish Club, football manager 4; Pep Club 2, 3, 4.

CHARLES ELLSWORTH HEINS

FFA 3, 4.

MARTHA HENDERSON

Music Appreciation Club, Homeroom president 3; Arts & Humanities Club 4.

ROBERT HENSLEY

Radiation Club 2.

JANICE REBECCA HICKS

Homeroom secretary 2; Community Service Committee, DAR history test 3; Knitting Club, Assembly Committee 4; Music Appreciation Club 3, 4; Pep Club, NHS 3, 4.

ROBIN GAIL HILBERT

Homeroom secretary and treasurer, Chess Club 2; FBLA, Social Committee, "A Christmas Carol" 4; Pep Club 2, 3, 4.

PATRICIA LOUISE HILL

Art Club 2; powderpuff football, Needlepoint Club, Social Committee, homeroom vice-president 3; Spanish Club, Assembly Committee 4; Pep Club 3, 4.

TED BELTON HILLHOUSE

Music Appreciation Club, Block letter-baseball 2; Block "G" Club 3, 4.

PAT WAYNE HINES

Chess Club 2; Art Club 3.

SYLVIA JENKINS HOCKADAY

Radiation Club 3.

SHARON GERALDINE HOLDEN

FHA 4.

MARILYN JEAN HOLIDAY

Music Appreciation Club 2; homeroom secretary and vice-president 3; FBLA, Pep Club 3, 4.

GILL WYLIE HOLLAND

Gun Club 2; Chess Club 4; Pep Club 2, 3, 4.

MARK RIEGER HOLMES

Homeroom president, student council, Furman scholar, DAR history test medal, SCSPA district chairman 3; Block "G" Club, Board

of Control, NMQST finalist, football marshal, citizen of the month, JCL president, NHS treasurer, SCSPA state vice-president, editor High News 4; Bits O'Lit, NHS, Quill and Scroll, High News, golf 3, 4; varsity basketball 2, 3, 4.

RICHARD CHARLES HOPF
FFA 2, 3, 4; bus driver 3, 4.

JAMES WRIGHT HORTON, JR.
NHS 4; Elections Committee 3, 4; Space Age Club 2, 3, 4.

BRENDA LEE HOWARD
AFS 3; IRC, Student Service Committee 4; Music Appreciation Club 2, 3; Pep Club 3, 4.

KATHRYN ELAINE HOWARD
FHA, FBLA treasurer, AFS, FBLA 3; Chess Club 4; Pep Club 3, 4.

KATHRYN GILES HOWLE
Entered senior year. Pep Club, French Club, High News, office runner, Assembly Committee 4.

TED ALVIN HUBBARD
Radiation Club, debate team 2; Chess Club 3; Camera Club, NHS, homeroom secretary, Property Committee 4; Pep Club 3, 4.

GEORGIA SHERWOOD HUNT

MARTHA LEIGH IRVIN
Homeroom secretary, Music Appreciation Club, Girls' chorus 2; "Bad Seed" 3; "Christmas Carol," homeroom vice-president, mixed chorus 4; FBLA, Pep Club 3, 4.

MARY KATHRYN JENNINGS
D.E. Club 3, 4.

VIRGINIA DIANE JOHNSON
Homeroom president, student council 2; homeroom vice-president 3; homeroom secretary 4; Art Club 2, 3, 4; Pep Club 3, 4.

CLAUDE GERALD JONES
Music Appreciation Club, homeroom treasurer 2; homeroom vice-president, radio committee, Boys' State 3; athletic committee, FCA, Red Raider, citizen of the month 4; Chorus 2, 3; Pep Club, Block "G" club 3, 4; track team 2, 3, 4.

NANCY ELIZABETH JONES
FHA secretary, volleyball, Block "G" Club 2; homeroom vice-president 3; homeroom president, student council, AFS, Music Appreciation Club 3; all-star basketball 2, 3; Pep Club 2, 3, 4.

PHILIP WAYNE JULIAN
Entered junior year; homeroom vice-president 3; NHS, Pep Club 4; Health Careers Club 3, 4.

JEFFREY DON KELLEY
Homeroom president, JV basketball 2; vice-president homeroom, DAR history test, Boys' State representative, AFS, Graduation marshal 3; vice-president senior class, assembly committee, football captain, cabinet member, NHS, FCA president, Boys' state counselor, football most valuable player, all-state football, all-county football 4; Block "G", Block "G" Club 2, 3, 4.

PATRICIA ANNE KENIG
French Club 2; IRC, DAR history test, Graduation marshal 3; NHS, NMQST finalist, Arts and Humanities Club, Board of

Control, Citizen of the month, Quill and Scroll, secretary, editor Nautilus 4; Nautilus, Bits O'Lit, Pep Club 3, 4.

BARBARA JEAN KENNEDY
Social committee, all-star volleyball, Block "G" 2; homeroom secretary, AFS, FBLA 3; Radio Committee, IRC 4; all-star basketball 2, 3; GAA 2, 3, 4.

GAIL ELIZABETH KENNEDY
Chess Club 2; GAA, AFS 3; "The Christmas Carol", Art Club 3, 4; Pep Club 2, 3, 4.

VICTORIA FAYE KENNEDY
Basketball, baseball 2; AFS 3; Chess Club 4; French Club 2, 3; Pep Club 3, 4.

ANNETTE GAIL KIGHT
Homeroom vice-president 2; homeroom treasurer 3; FHA president, student service committee, office worker 4; Music Appreciation Club 2, 3; NHS, Pep Club 3, 4.

EDITH CLARA KING
FHA 2; FBLA 3; Chess Club 4; homeroom vice-president, Pep Club 3, 4.

ANITA LOUISE KIRK
Debate Club 2; Tri-Sci-Jets 3, 4; vice-president 4.

MARK RYAN KNEBUSCH
JV Football 2; varsity football 3; AFS 3; Tri-Sci-Jets 2, 3, 4.

JAMES KONDOS
Homeroom president, chorus, treasurer 4; Pep Club, FFA 2, 3, 4.

BEVERLY JOYCE LAKE
FBLA 4; chorus, Music Appreciation Club 2, 3.

DEBORAH JOAN LANGLY
Entered junior year; Knitting Club 3; IRC, Library Club, Pep Club 4.

DAVID ALLEN LASKIS
Debate Club 2; Chess Club 4.

LOIS JULIET LATHAM
Homeroom secretary, FHA 2; Music Appreciation Club, "Bad Seed" 3; NHS, IRC 4; Pep Club 3, 4.

BARBARA ANNE LAWRENCE
Chess Club 2; homeroom president, French Club 3; Pep Club 3, 4.

LESLIE ANNE LEINWAND
Art Club, Cafeteria Committee 2; Awards Committee, DAR history test 3; student council, cabinet, office worker 4; volleyball, basketball 2, 3; Elections Committee, NHS, French Club 3, 4; Pep Club, GAA 2, 3, 4.

FRANCES ELIZABETH LEONARD
FHA, homeroom treasurer 2; FBLA 3; Health Careers Club, Social Committee 4; NHS 3, 4; Pep Club 2, 3, 4.

WILLIAM ANSEL LESLIE
NHS, AFS 3; homeroom president, Block "G" Club, Pep Club 3, 4; golf 2, 3, 4.

DENNIS ARTHUR LEVERETTE
AFS, Chess team 4; Chess Club 3, 4.

WALTER TERRANCE LEVERETTE
AFS 3; Chess Club, Pep Club 3, 4.

LEWIS ROBERT LOFTIS
Homeroom president, homeroom vice-president 2; Gun Club 2, 3, 4.

ROBIN MARY LORD
Homeroom treasurer 2; D.E. Club 3, 4.

LAURA JOAN LUPO
FBLA 4; Pep Club 3, 4.

JAMES RONNIE MAHON
Homeroom vice-president 2; chapter farmer award 2, 3; FFA 2, 3, 4.

HELEN CARROLL MANNING

MARY BURNET MARION
Creative Writing Club, honor council, homeroom vice-president 2; homeroom secretary, Knitting Club, powderpuff football 3; NHS vice-president, FBLA 4; Pep Club, NHS 3, 4.

ELIZABETH ANN MARKS
Student Service Committee, Music Appreciation Club, AFS 3; "A Christmas Carol" 4; Art Club 2, 3, 4.

JAMES RONALD MARSHALL
Homeroom secretary, treasurer 2; traffic Safety Committee, AFS 3; Assembly Committee, DE president 4; Pep Club, DE Club 3, 4.

DAVID LEE MARTIN
Chess Club 2; Tri-Sci-Jets 3, 4.

JOHN FREDRICK MARTIN
Pep Club 4.

LEONARD ROLAND McABEE
Radiation Club 2; "The Boor" 3; "A Christmas Carol" 4; B-team basketball 2, 3; best back football, most valuable player — Parker game, Block "G" Club 3, 4; Thespians, football, baseball 2, 3, 4.

WILLIAM ROY McALLISTER
Homeroom vice-president 3; Gun Club, Band 3, 4.

STEVEN LORICK McCALLA
Chess Club, football marshal, Teen King 4; tennis team, Block "G" Club 2, 3; NHS 3, 4; student council, homeroom president 2, 3, 4.

MARINA ELIZABETH McCARTER
Entered senior year.

JANE ELIZABETH McCUEN
JCL 2; office runner 3; Tri-Sci-Jets, Assembly Committee, NHS, Pep Club 3, 4; GAA 2, 3, 4.

RONALD WAYNE McGAHA
FFA 4; Gun Club, Pep Club 2, 3, 4.

JOHN OWEN McGAHEE
Debate Club 2; FFA 4; Pep Club 3, 4.

KATHRYN ELIZABETH McGILL
French Club 2; Art Club, Social Committee, Bulletin Board Committee 4; Art Club 3, 4.

KYLE HAMILTON McINTYRE
Tennis team, homeroom president, Community Service Committee 2; AFS 3; FCA, Elections Committee, football marshal 4; Block "G" Club, Pep Club 2, 3, 4.

STEVEN ANDREW McMEEKIN
Tri-Sci-Jets 2; Space Age Club 3; homeroom vice-president, treasurer, Chess Club 4; baseball 3, 4; Pep Club 2, 3, 4.

FRANCES MELINDA McWHITE
Girls' Chorus 2; NHS 3; Arts and Humanities Club, Social Committee 4; Pep Club,

mixed chorus, all-state chorus 3, 4; Music Appreciation Club 2, 3, 4.

PATRICIA ANN MEMMOTT

Health Club I 2; Health Club II, Pep Club 3; DE Club 4.

NANCY DELOIS MERCK

Homeroom vice-president, volleyball, basketball all-star 2; DAR history test, block letter 3; FBLA president, secretary-treasurer GAA, homeroom treasurer 4; homeroom secretary 2, 3; FBLA, GAA, NHS 3, 4.

TOMMY JOSEPH MICHAEL

Chess Club 2; FFA, AFS 3; Spanish Club 4; Pep Club 3, 4.

JAMES DAVID MILLER

B-team football 2; homeroom president 3; homeroom vice-president 4; varsity football 3, 4.

LINDA SUE MILLER

Art Club 3; DE Club 4.

RICHARD ERNEST MILSAP

Homeroom treasurer 2; AFS 3; IRC 4; Chess Club 2, 3; Pep Club 2, 3, 4.

JACQUELINE LEJEANA MOODY

AFS, homeroom secretary 3; Student Council, homeroom president 4; Pep Club 3, 4; FHA, GAA 2, 3, 4.

MYRA YVONNE MOORE

Softball class team 2; FHA 3; Arts and Humanities Club 4; GAA 2, 3; Pep Club 2, 3, 4.

RAY PERRY MORGAN

Property Committee, homeroom treasurer, Gun Club 2; homeroom secretary, AFS 3; NHS 4; Chess Club 3, 4.

TONYA DEE MORRILL

Thespians 2; FTA 3; FHA, powderpuff football 4; Pep Club 3, 4.

DONNA MARIE MOSLEY

FBLA 4; Music Appreciation 2, 3; Pep Club 3, 4.

LINDA LOUISE MULLIKIN

Shaker Committee, Assembly Committee, French club vice-president 3; Elections Committee, Art Club, office runner, Property Committee, Art Club treasurer, homeroom secretary 4; French Club 2, 3; NHS 3, 4; Pep Club 2, 3, 4.

DAVID JAMES MULLIS

Homeroom secretary 3; Gun Club 4; Pep Club 2, 3, 4.

LINDA DIANNA MURPHY

DE I, AFS 3; DE II, Pep Club 4.

PATRICIA KAY MURPHY

Office runner 2; chorus 2, 3; Health Club, Pep Club 3, 4.

EDWIN PHIL NEAS

Homeroom president, homeroom secretary 2; homeroom treasurer 3; FBLA, SCA 3, 4.

CAROLYN EARLEAN NICHOLS

Homeroom president, FHA, GAA 2; homeroom secretary, FBLA 3; D.E. Club president 4; SCA 3, 4; Pep Club 2, 3, 4.

WILLIAM MANLY NORRIS, JR.

JV basketball, treasurer sophomore class, Chess Club 2; Spanish Club, homeroom pres-

ident, homeroom vice-president, Student Service Committee, basketball 3; Gun Club, Pep Club, treasurer senior class 4; graduation marshal 2, 3; student council 2, 3, 4.

MARY CATHERINE O'DONNELL

Homeroom secretary, Music Appreciation Club 2; homeroom president, "The Boor", FBLA 3; vice-president student body, "The Christmas Carol", Community Service Committee, IRC, NHS 4; Thespians 2, 3, 4; Pep Club 3, 4.

JANE KATHLEEN OLIVER

D.E. 4; Pep Club 3, 4.

WAYNE HENRY ORR

Band 2, 3, 4.

PATRICIA LEE O'STEEN

Debate Club 2; homeroom president 3; office runner, NHS secretary, Art Club vice-president 4; homeroom treasurer 2, 3; Art Club 3, 4; Pep Club, homeroom secretary 2, 3, 4.

MARCIA DIANE OTT

Powderpuff football 3; Arts and Humanities Club 4; Music Appreciation Club 2, 3; Pep Club 3, 4.

FRANK LANCASTOR OUTLAW

Tri-Sci-Jets 2, 3, 4.

MARGARET ANN PALMER

Chess Club 2; French Club 4; Pep Club 2, 3, 4.

BERNIE VICTOR PARENT

Homeroom secretary, JV football 2; homeroom treasurer, football 3; Spanish Club, Pep Club 4.

HAROLD RUSH PARKER

Radiation Club 2; Chess Club 3; Camera Club, secretary-treasurer, homeroom treasurer 4; Pep Club 3, 4.

LEE BROOKS PARKER

Homeroom president, JV football 2; homeroom vice-president, FFA president 4; football, baseball, NHS 3, 4; Pep Club 2, 3, 4.

HARRIET ANNE PARRISH

Homeroom secretary, Scholastic Art Awards 2; Humanities and Arts Club, NHS 4; Music Appreciation Club 2, 3; Pep Club 2, 3, 4.

LINDA LOUISE PARKS

Homeroom vice-president, Music Appreciation Club, tumbling 2; AFS, powderpuff football 3; Property Committee, FBLA secretary 4; volleyball 2, 3; FBLA, homeroom secretary 3, 4; Pep Club 2, 3, 4.

DEWEY McKOY PARKS

Political Science Club 4; Gun Club 2, 3; Pep Club 2, 3, 4.

WILLIAM McFALL PEARCE

President junior class, cabinet, Chess Club, inter high council, NHS 3; graduation marshal 2, 3; homeroom president 2, 4; Student Council, Pep Club 2, 3, 4.

KENNETH ALLAN PEDERSEN

NHS 4; FFA, Pep Club 3, 4.

JOHN WAYNE PEPPER

Space Age Club 2; Music Appreciation Club 3; Camera Club 4; Pep Club 2, 3, 4.

JAMES CARLTON PERRY

Tri-Sci-Jets 2, 3, 4.

KAREN ELAINE PHILLIPS

GAA 2; Assembly Committee 3; Arts and Humanities Club 4; Music Appreciation Club 2, 3; NHS, Pep Club 3, 4.

SYLVIA DIANE POLLARD

FHA 3; Arts and Humanities Club, chorus, chorus secretary, choral clinic 4.

JACQUELINE ANNE POOLE

FHA 2; homeroom treasurer 2, 3; homeroom secretary 3; Block "G" Club 4; FBLA 3, 4, GAA 2, 3, 4.

JUDITH ANN POOLE

Health Careers Club 2; Spanish Club secretary, DAR history test, AFS 3; KNICKS, powderpuff football 4; Pep Club 2, 3, 4.

DOROTHY PAULETTE PORTER

IRC 2; Student Council, Knitting Club 3; NHS, Political Science Club, office worker, cabinet 4; Student Service Committee 3, 4.

BERNICE POSLEY

Music Appreciation Club 2; FBLA 3, 4; Pep Club 2, 3, 4.

ALICE DILLARD POTTER

Basketball, Gun Club 2; NHS, Cafeteria Committee, homeroom treasurer 3; Math Club president 4; Math Club, powderpuff football, **High News** 3, 4; Pep Club 2, 3, 4.

ERNEST WICKLIFFE POWELL

JV football 2; Political Science Club 4.

BRANTLY PHILLIPS PRESSLEY

DEBORAH ANN PRICE

Chess Club 2; AFS, Health Club secretary 3; FHA, homeroom secretary, **High News** 4; Pep Club 2, 3, 4.

JAMES HARDY PRICE III

Homeroom vice-president, Chess Club 2; homeroom president 3; FCA, Block "G" Club president 4; Block "G" Club, Pep Club 3, 4; Baseball 2, 3, 4.

SARA MARSHALL PRIDE

Future Homemakers 2; French Club 3; Pep Club 4; Secretary homeroom 2.

HORACE LEE PRINCE

Homeroom vice-president, homeroom secretary 2; Arts and Humanities Club 4; Tri-Sci-Jets 2, 3; band 2, 3, 4.

BECKY ANN RAINES

GAA 2, 3; FHA 3, 4.

DEBORAH C. RAINS

Entered senior year, Arts and Humanities Club 4.

JAMES EATON RANDOLPH

DEBORAH MARIE REECE

Entered senior year.

PAUL ANTHONY REINMAN

Homeroom treasurer 2; Space Age Club 2, 3, 4.

MARGARET CORDAY RICE

Entered junior year; Needlepoint Club, GAA, basketball, junior beauty queen, AFS 3; Art Club, NHS, Bulletin Board Committee 4; Pep Club 3, 4.

MARY ELIZABETH RICHARDSON

Powderpuff football 2; AFS 3; Art Club, Bulletin Board Committee, Social Committee, NHS, library assistant 4; French Club 2, 3; Pep Club 3, 4.

ANNE PERRY RICHBOURG

Homeroom vice-president, homeroom president 2; basketball, tumbling, GAA, Art Club treasurer 3; homeroom secretary, Scholastic Art Award 4; volleyball 2, 3; Art Club 2, 3, 4.

DENISE ANNETTE RICKE

Homeroom president 2; Assembly Committee, Furman Scholar, AFS 3; Traffic Safety Committee, Knitting Club, office runner 4; Music Appreciation Club, GAA 2, 3; NHS 3, 4.

HELEN ELIZABETH RICKER

FHA 2; Health Careers Club, AFS, Spanish Club 3, Pep Club 3, 4.

HARRISON MONTGOMERY RIGBY

Tri-Sci-Jets 2; Space Age Club, Pep Club 3, 4.

JOHN TIMOTHY RIOS**SARA ELIZABETH ROANE**

Gun Club 2; Knitting Club, Property Committee 3; FBLA 4; Pep Club 3, 4.

BEVERLY ANN ROBERSON

Entered junior year; AFS 3.

CAROLYN ELIZABETH ROBERTS

Homeroom secretary, Chess Club 2; Knitting Club 3; cheerleader, FBLA, head of basketball 4; Pep Club 2, 3, 4.

SHARON JEAN ROE

Homeroom secretary 2; homeroom president, Property Committee 3; IRC treasurer, Thespians treasurer 4; Thespians, Pep Club 3, 4; Music Appreciation Club 2, 3.

BILL EDWARD ROGERS

FFA, basketball, Block "G" 2, 3, 4.

TOMMY WAYNE ROGERS

Homeroom vice-president, track 2; football, FFA, Block "G" Club 2, 3, 4.

CHARLENE HAZEL ROSE

Music Appreciation Club 2.

CAROL LEE ROSS

Homeroom secretary, Elections Committee, Gun Club 2; office runner, French Club 3; office worker, KNICKS Club president, radio committee, homeroom vice-president, beauty queen finalist 4; powderpuff football 2, 3; Pep Club 3, 4.

CAROL ANN ELIZABETH SCHASNEY

Chess Club 2; Knitting Club 4; *Nautilus*, Pep Club 3, 4; homeroom secretary 2, 3, 4.

MARTHA CLIFTON SCHILPP

JCL 2; Knitting Club, DAR history test 3; French Club 4; Pep Club, NHS, office worker 3, 4.

ELIZABETH ANN SCHMIDT

"Aria De Copa," "The Boor," "This Property is Condemned," "Macbeth," "Riders to the Sky," Arts Festival 3; FHA 4.

IDA SUE SCOGGINS

GAA, volleyball, homeroom vice-president 2; DAR history test, FHA secretary, AFS 3; homeroom secretary, office worker, Point Committee 4; NHS, Pep Club 3, 4; FHA 2, 3, 4.

JOAN LEORA SEGGEBRUCH

FHA 3.

EUGENE WOODROW SEIFRIED

Space age Club 3, 4; Pep Club 2, 3, 4.

MARY KAREN SHERRILL

FHA 2; homeroom secretary, FNA 3; FBLA 4; Pep Club 2, 3, 4.

EDWOOD LERIC SHOLLY**DEBORAH LYNNE SHUFORD**

Music Appreciation Club, basketball 2; FBLA 3, 4; Pep Club, Girls' chorus 2, 3, 4.

JOSEPH WILLIAM SHULAR

Chess Club 2; French Club 3; IRC 4; Pep Club 2, 3, 4.

RICHARD PHILLIPPE SIMARD

Pep Club, Space Age Club 2, 3, 4; Vice-president 3, secretary 4.

GEORGE HENRY SLOAN

IRC 2, 4; Pep Club 3, 4.

IRIS NELL SLOAN

FBLA 3.

BARBARA MAE SMITH

Homeroom president 4; FBLA, Pep Club 3, 4.

DAVID GEORGE SMITH

FFA 4.

DEBORAH CHARNEL SMITH

D.E., homeroom vice-president 4; homeroom treasurer, Pep Club 3, 4.

DEBORAH SNEAD**CARL RANDOLPH SOUTH**

Art Club 2, 3; Bulletin Board Committee 4; Pep Club 2, 3, 4.

RAYMOND WESLEY SPARKS III

Radio Committee 3; Space Age Club treasurer 4; Chess Club 2, 3; Pep Club 3, 4.

BRENDA GAYLE SPEARMAN

Homeroom treasurer, sophomore beauty queen 2; homeroom president, DAR history test 3; Knitting Club, secretary, office runner, Social Committee, Student Council, Cabinet 4; Music Appreciation Club 2, 3; NHS, Pep Club 3, 4.

PAULA LEE STAHL

Entered junior year; Pep Club 4; JCL 3, 4.

GARY FREDERICK STEBBINS

Tri-Sci-Jets 2, 3, 4.

MARGARET ELLEN STEIN

Homeroom treasurer 3; FHA 4.

LINDA KAY STILLWELL

Entered junior year; DECA I treasurer, SCA secretary, Pep Club 4.

CURTIS EUGENE STINNETT

FFA 2.

DALE CLIFTON STONE

FFA 2, 3, 4.

ELIZABETH JERVEY STONE

Homeroom treasurer, Chess Club 2; homeroom secretary, homeroom vice-president, Spanish Club, AFS 3; Arts and Humanities Club, office runner, worker 4; NHS 3, 4.

CAROL SUE SWARTZ

FHA 2; FBLA 3; DE Club 4; Pep Club, SCA, vice-president 3, 4.

LINDA MARIE SWETT

County chorus 2; NHS 3; Arts and Humanities Club, Community Service Committee, head of volleyball, all-star volleyball 4; all-state chorus 3, 4; Music Appreciation Club 2, 3; GAA 2, 3, 4.

SHARON KATHERINE TATE

Art Club 2; Community Service Committee,

Music Appreciation Club 3; Publicity Committee, FHA 4; Pep Club 3, 4.

DIANE DILL TAYLOR

Homeroom treasurer 2; FBLA 4; Chess Club 2, 3; Pep Club 3, 4.

PATRICIA ANN TAYLOR

Homeroom vice-president 2; all-star softball, secretary homeroom, softball, FHA 3; FBLA, Block "G" 4; homeroom president 2, 3; GAA 2, 3, 4.

NANCY DELILAH THOMAS

Assembly Committee 2; French Club 3; office runner 3; KNICKS Club secretary, office worker 4; NHS 3, 4; French Club 2, 3.

SUDIE YVONNE THOMPSON

JCL 3; FTA 4; NHS 3, 4; Pep Club 3, 4.

CHARLES McDONALD TIMMONS

Homeroom president 3; graduation marshal 2, 3; football marshal, FBLA, track 4; cheerleader, Pep Club council, Chess Club 2, 3.

BRENDA ANN TOLBERT

FBLA 3; Knitting Club 4.

SUSAN KAYE TOOLE

Homeroom vice-president, Music Appreciation 2; Knitting Club 3; Camera Club, NHS 4.

DORIAN TOWNSEND

Homeroom treasurer, homeroom president, all-star volleyball 2; FBLA, Pep Club 3, 4.

SHARON ELAINE TRAMMELL

FHA 2; FBLA 3; Knitting Club 4.

LUCY LONDON TRAXLER

Volleyball 2; Elections Committee, DAR history test, homeroom secretary, JCL vice-president 3; Quill and Scroll, Bits O'Lit editor, basketball all-star 4; *Nautilus*, basketball, GAA 3, 4; JCL 2, 3, 4.

WILLIAM KNOX TROUP, JR.

Space Age Club 2; SCA president 3; Library Club 4; SCA, Pep Club 3, 4.

THOMAS KLUGH TURNER

Space Age Club 3; Pep Club 4.

RHONDA DIANE UNGERICH

Entered senior year. FBLA, "A Christmas Carol" 4.

KATHRYN BEACHAM VAUGHN

Vice-president sophomore class, JCL 2; Music Appreciation Club 3; homeroom secretary, Spanish Club 4; NHS, Pep Club, homeroom vice-president 3, 4.

RALPH BENJAMIN VAUGHN

NHS 3, 4; Pep Club 2, 3, 4.

BEVERLY DIANNE WALDROP

FHA president, homeroom vice-president 3; KNICKS Club, Cafeteria Committee 4; SCA, AFS, Pep Club 3, 4.

HARVEY NEWSON WALKER

Entered senior year. Thespians, Pep Club 4.

NANCY FLANNAGAN WALKER

Homeroom secretary, Gun Club, Property Committee 2; Needlepoint Club, AFS 3; FBLA, Traffic Safety Committee 4; Pep Club 2, 3, 4; *High News* 3, 4.

RICHARD SAYERS WARE

JV football, homeroom vice-president 2; football, Block "G" Club, Traffic Safety Committee 3; NHS, homeroom president 4; Chess Club 2, 3, 4.

LOUIS MICHAEL WATKINS
Chess Club, Tri-Sci-Jets, Pep Club 4.

DON WATSON
JV basketball, Chess Club, track 2; AFS 3; football marshal, cabinet, Student Council, Cafeteria committee 4.

KATHRYN ELIZABETH WATSON
JCL 2; Furman scholar, office runner 3; office worker, French Club vice-president, NMSQT semi-finalist 4; French Club, Pep Club 3, 4.

LAURA ANN WEBB
Arts and Humanities Club 4; **High News** 3, 4; Pep Club 2, 3, 4.

CHARLES WEAVER WEISEL
Tri-Sci-Jets president 3; all county band, band 2, 3; Tri-Sci-Jets 2, 3, 4.

JOHN LARRY WESTFIELD
Music Appreciation Club 2, 3; FBLA 4.

SARA KIRSTENE WHERRY
Health Careers Club 2; FHA 3; FBLA 4; Pep Club 3, 4.

CYNTHIA REBECCA WHITAKER
Arts and Humanities Club, homeroom secretary, Social Committee 4; Music Appreciation Club 2, 3.

SHARON MEREDITH WHITE
Gun Club, homeroom president 2; graduation marshal, NHS 3; secretary senior class, office runner 4; FBLA, Pep Club, powderpuff football 3, 4.

JAN W. WHITLOCK
Music Appreciation Club 2; Health Careers Club 3, 4; Pep Club 2, 3.

JOHN MICHAEL WHITMIRE
Gun Club, Community Service Committee, football 4; Chess Club 2, 3; Pep Club 3, 4.

LYNDA LEAH WHITTEN
Music Appreciation Club 2; Knitting Club 3; FBLA 4; Pep Club 3, 4.

MARGARET RAMONA WHITTLE
Radio Committee 4; office worker 4; Social Committee 3; FBLA 4; Health Careers Club 2, 3; NHS, Pep Club 3, 4.

ROBERT TERRELL WILKINS
Chess Club 2; AFS, homeroom treasurer 3; Point System Committee 4; Block "G" Club, **Nautilus**, Quill and Scroll, NHS, Pep Club, Bit's O'Lit 3, 4; tennis 2, 3, 4.

VAN STEPHEN WILSON
Music Appreciation Club 2; Greenville County Band 4; Library Club, library assistant, FBLA 3, 4; Band 2, 3, 4.

LYMAN LEROY WILLIAMS
JV football 2; bus driver 4; Pep Club 3, 4.

MARY FRANCILE WILLIAMS
NHS, FBLA, Pep Club 4.

SHARON RUTH WILLIAMS
Art Club 2; Health Careers Club treasurer, Social Committee 3; FHA 4.

PAMELA GAIL WILLIAMSON
Arts and Humanities Club 4; all-state chorus, **High News** 3, 4; Music Appreciation Club 2, 3.

LULA GRACE WINESTOCK
Entered junior year; FBLA 3, 4; Color

rd 4.

MARY MEGLONE WOODWARD
Entered senior year; Pep Club, Thespians, "Christmas Carol," all-state chorus, secretary chorus class 4.

ELIZABETH DUNCAN WOOTEN
Gun Club, homeroom secretary 2, 3; Needlepoint Club president, Honor Committee, Cafeteria Committee, Club Council 3; NHS, president homeroom, Spanish Club, athletic committee 4; Pep Club 3, 4; vice-president 4.

MARIE BLANCHE WUESTENBERG
Needlepoint Club secretary, powderpuff football, AFS 3; homeroom secretary, homeroom vice-president 4; GAA 2, 3, 4; Art Club 2, 4.

BRADFORD WHEELER WYCHE
Homeroom president, homeroom vice-president, JCL secretary, Student Service Committee, student council, DAR history test 2; graduation marshal 3; football marshal 4; **Nautilus**, Quill and Scroll, NHS, Board of Control, Block "G" Club, Bit's O'Lit 3, 4; tennis 2, 3, 4.

CHARLES GAIL WYCHE
Homeroom vice-president, Tri-Sci-Jets 4; NHS 3, 4; Space Age Club 2, 3; track 2, 3, 4.

GREGORY DAVID YORK
IRC 2; football 3, 4; best lineman 4; track 3; Block "G" Club, NHS, Safe Driver Award, homeroom treasurer 4; Pep Club 3, 4.

CAROLYN ELLA YOUNG
FHA 2; Music Appreciation Club 3; FBLA 4.

*I'm looking forward to
working with you next year
on clubs and the faculty.
Think of some ideas through the
summer.*
J. Wilson

Donny
 Best of luck to a very
 cute and sweet boy.
 Best wishes always
 Love.
 Betsey

GHS people made the year and the memories

Donny,
 This has been a
 great year. Good
 luck in here Emily.
 R.S. Have fun
 this summer

It was an interesting year.

If it has been any different from any other GHS year, it has been different through the people who made it and lived it; there were about a thousand and a half people at GHS working, making friends, making enemies, and mostly making a lot of memories.

Memories, however, are things to look at in occasional, unoccupied moments. What is important is the reality of the year.

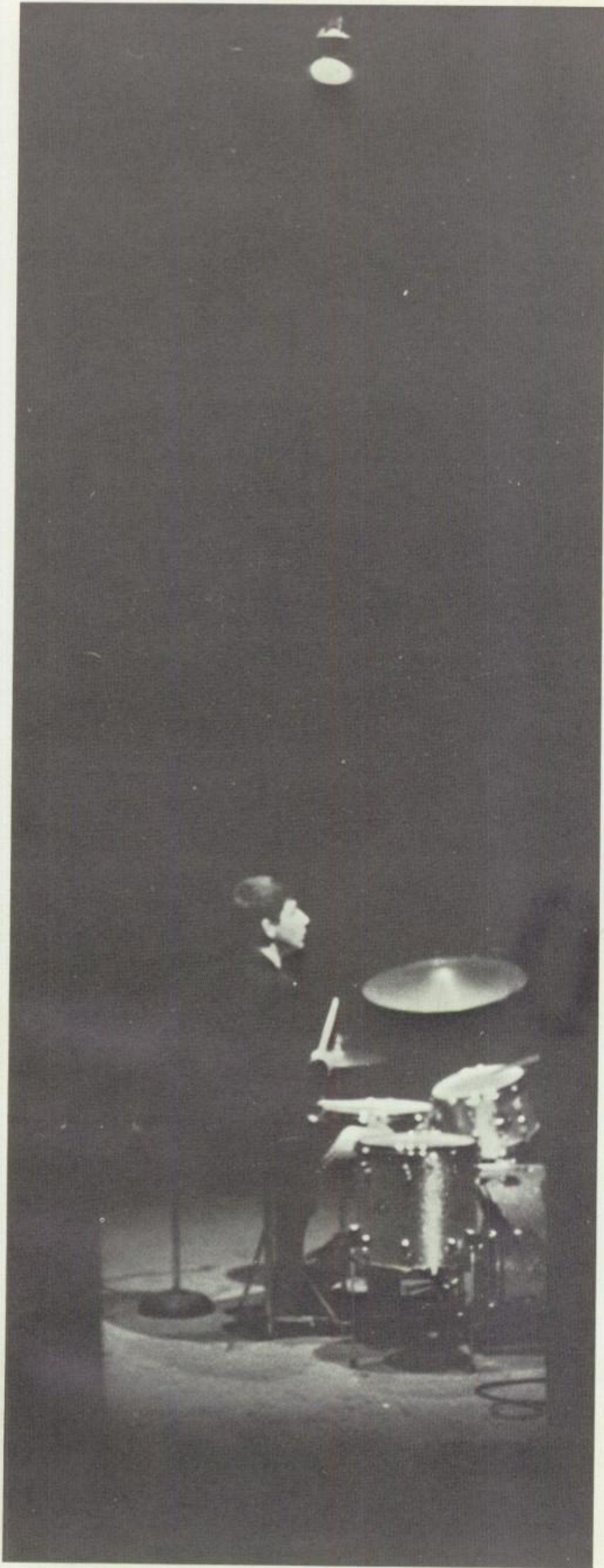


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 DONN VROSS
 I thought
 WHO I
 had good sense
 but then he
 joined the
 Nautilus Staff
 Charles Otto Webster III

Donny,

You're going to need all the
luck in the world if you ever
make anything of that crummy
Mentils. I wish it to you.

Jimmy King

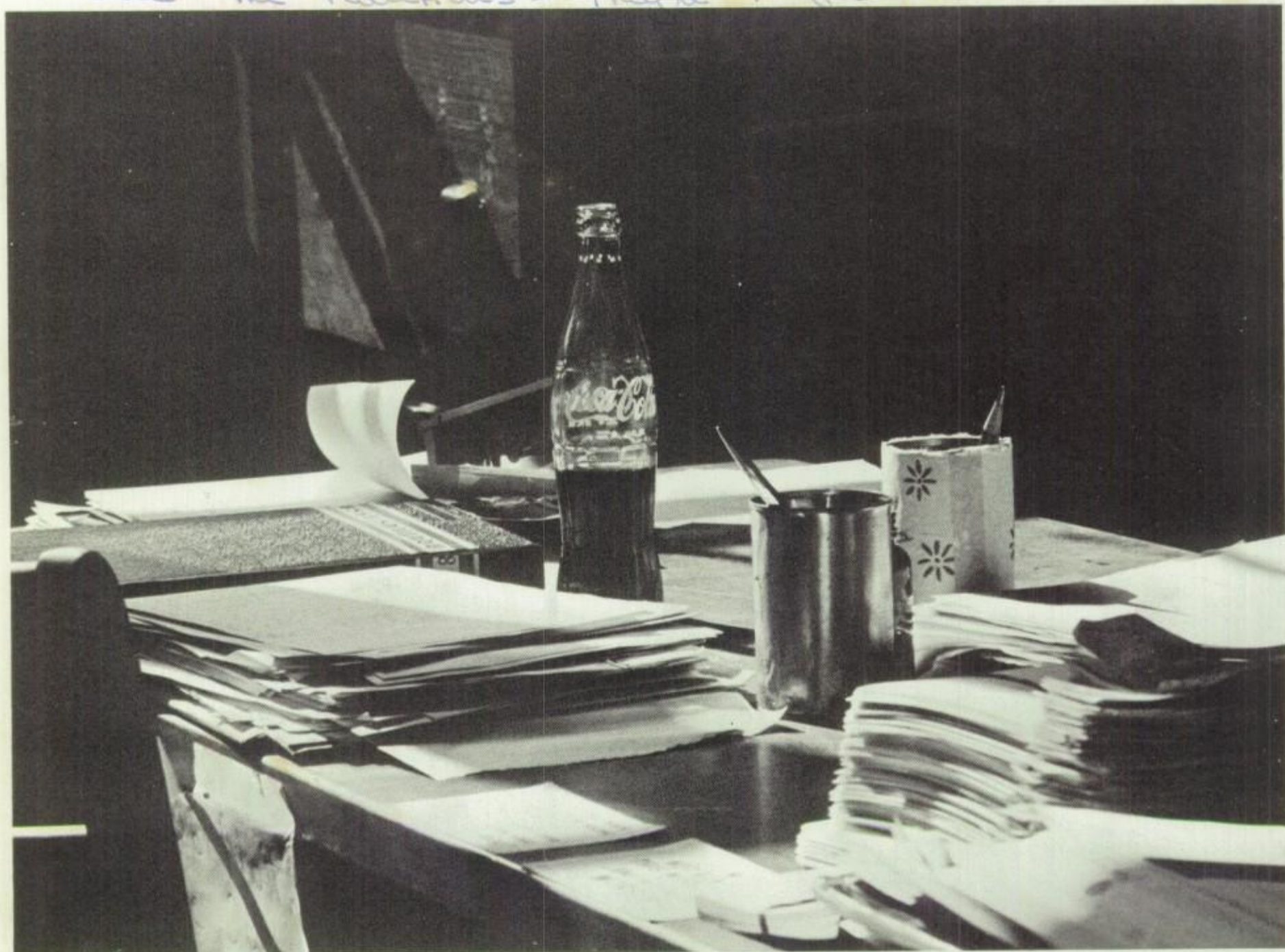


Donnie -

Well, here it is - y'all will never top it -
but you better try! All the luck in

the world for next year - take care of GHS
and the Nautilus - they're the greatest - Good luck & see you next year

Pat Kenig



A yearbook is the interpretation of a year. The 1968 **Nautilus** is an attempt to show, and perhaps explain, the events and the feeling of the year; to show how it was unique, and how it was the same as all the other years of GHS. The product of twelve months work by nine staff members and one advisor, the **Nautilus** is for the thousand and some odd people that lived and made Greenville High this year.

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It has been an involved year — frustrating, humorous, and interesting.

Pat Kenig
Editor

Dannie,

It sure has been
trouble in Latin this
year but it's over. Take
it easy this summer and
maybe we will get in
another room together
next year.

Johnny
Linders

Put to a real
test of luck in July.
I got 2 of the
best of the
Daphnora

Dear Donny,
Thanks for everything. The advice, the
crazy complements. You're really quite
a guy. One of kind! Always remember
me I'll think of you often. If
you ever need me, I'll be there.
Just call. Sure will miss you this
summer. You'd better come and
see me so we can go dancing
together. Take care of yourself.
Love you always,
Ruth Ann

Poor Donny,
You'll need lots of luck next year on the
Staff. But, don't worry, maybe a miracle
will happen. There's nothing else to say or else
I'll be corny. Remember...

Mustang
Sally
Underclass Editors
Nautilus

(cont.) Denny,
We've had some
good times in Journalism
& Homeroom. Maybe when
I lose some weight, my
legs will live up to what
you say. I doubt it tho,
very seriously. Stay the
same sweet boy you are,
& you will really have
a good life.

Donny,
It would have been a
wonderful geometry class
except for the teacher. I hope
you will pass the exam.
also the ~~course~~ unit
yesterday is gone - forget it
Tomorrow has not come
don't worry about it.
Today is here - use it.
Good luck, I don't really
think you
need it.

[illegible]

Best Wishes Always,
Deborah Davis, D.

Donny
It's been fun in
WA-WA's Room this
year. You're a
sweet boy.
Stay that
way.

Lots of luck
Rose
Mary

Donny /
To my great friend
who saved my life
Nice knowing ya. See
year or
small job
in 5

Donny, (scrooge)

It's really been great This year
all the parties & fun in "Willies"
room! You're really a blast and
funny as heck! Stay sweet
and have fun this summer
But watch it!
Love ya's,
Dining Middleb

Donny,
you have a great
talent for acting as
well as writing. Best
of luck next year on
the "staff". Enjoyed
meeting you and
Best of luck.
Susan McNeil

Donny,
We've had a
cool time in
Geometry (Bull)
but we really
have in Caligan
Hope to see you
next year.
Lots of luck!

Charlene
Roddy

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Donny,

It's been fun
knowing you
because you are
so cool. See you
next year.
Sarah

